

Mrs. Gandhi Much in Charge, Ruling Firmly

People



A. Ludlow Kramer

Charity Plan

Former Washington Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, who ran Randolph Hearst's \$2 million food giveaway program in California is running a bingo parlor in a former Lacey Wash. drugstore. He said his future may also include such ventures as door-to-door sales of bookmatches and notepads — and it's all for charity. Kramer hopes to raise within 18 months between \$150,000 and \$250,000 a year for the charitable, nonprofit Ludlow Foundation. "It's a whole new concept," he said. "I don't know whether it will work or not."

"Successful"

Nancy Kissinger underwent successful surgery Saturday in Boston for a gastric ulcer in which 40% of her stomach was removed. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said his wife was in excellent condition.

Dutch Storm

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is at the center of a political storm as the result of testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee that the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. paid \$1 million to a Dutch official to aid the 1959 sale of Starfighter jets to the Dutch. The prince has been identified as the official by a source in Washington. The New York Times reported Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl said the government had to reason at present to accuse the prince of wrongdoing but he has instructed the Dutch ambassador in Washington to obtain evidence that might implicate a Dutch official.

In London

Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Garfield Todd

By William Borders

(c) New York Times

New Delhi — Ten years ago a shy and lonely woman took the reins of government in the world's second most populous country with a promise to try to be "a worthy servant of this great people."

Virtually untested, she was known primarily as the daughter of a great national hero, Jawaharlal Nehru, and many of the men, his former colleagues, who gave her the job did so because they thought she would be pliable.

Now, as she begins her second decade as prime minister, no one would dream of calling Indira Gandhi pliable. As perhaps the world's most powerful woman, she has almost single-handedly guided the government of this huge land in a different direction.

Another step in that direction was taken last week as the government, citing the seven-month-old state of emergency, introduced legislation to postpone the parliamentary elections that were to have been held by next month.

Critics regard the postponement as a milestone in the sharp turn that India has taken toward authoritarianism.

arrived in London Saturday after four years of detention on his ranch in Rhodesia. Todd told interviewers not to regard what he said as a "statement" since in that case he was likely to be fined 200 (Rhodesian) dollars, or have a prison sentence of anything up to 12 months for breaking the restrictions." Todd, 67, was given permission by the Rhodesian government to make the trip, for what was described as family reasons.

Debate Avoided

Foreign Minister Park Tong Jin said Saturday South Korea hopes to avoid the annual Korea issue debates at the United Nations General Assembly because it does not serve any constructive purposes.

Japan Visit

A 57 member American economic mission led by former Treasury Secretary John Connally arrived Saturday for a one-week good will visit to Japan.

Power Plant

Bucharest, Romania (AP) — The Iron Gate Dam, built jointly by Romania and Yugoslavia, produces more power than any other hydroelectric installation in Europe outside the Soviet Union.

Under the Constitution, the elections can be postponed one year at a time, indefinitely, as long as the emergency is in effect. And the emergency can last as long as the government wants it to.

Democracy Definition

When Mrs. Gandhi was asked recently whether the state of emergency she imposed meant the end of the democracy in India, she replied:

"Democracy is a process, not a static situation. Democracy is not merely free press or free elections. True democracy is the true participation of all sections of the people in the development and progress of the country."

In the view of her critics, that kind of talk, which comes now in a steady stream of government handouts, shows the tyranny of a strong-willed woman to whom personal power has become paramount.

In the view of her supporters, it is a welcome turn toward discipline, long-awaited stern and decisive action to save India from chaos.

But neither side disputes that, at the age of 58, Mrs. Gandhi is very much in charge, and ruling firmly.

In the seven months since she ordered the emergency



Indira Gandhi

proclamation, the severity of her regime has increased with a steady stream of laws and ordinances limiting personal freedoms.

Some of the most severe restrictions came automatically with the emergency. Under the Constitution, the moment it was proclaimed, Indians lost the guarantee of free speech and assembly.

Other Limitations

Other limitations followed the emergency declaration, but were

made under its sweeping powers, such as the suspension of a citizen's right to know why he is being arrested.

And some aspects of India's stern new order have simply coincided with the emergency, like the tough new press censorship law, which is to remain in effect even after the emergency is lifted. The censorship, the most severe in India's history, was first imposed under the emergency powers last June, but the new law makes it a permanent feature of Indian society.

Moreover, almost all of the leading anti-government figures are in jail. There are several thousand political prisoners.

Because of all this there is no ready challenge to Mrs. Gandhi. Even if there was, many knowledgeable Indians, citing the great personal popularity that she still enjoys, think that she could win an election with ease. This is why some were surprised at the decision in December to put off the balloting that was to have been held next month.

"We have no doubt that if we had the election next month, we would win," Mrs. Gandhi said, in one of several recent public explanations of the decision.

"But is it more important to win an election or is it more im-

portant to put the economy on a stable basis?"

Nehru Name Rings

Out in the countryside, as much as from her front-row seat in Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi constantly evokes the name of her father, who was a leader of the independence struggle and the India's first prime minister. In a land where two-thirds of the people cannot read, some think that she benefits as well from the misapprehension that she is also descended from Mohandas Gandhi, the country's hero, who was in fact no relation at all.

Mrs. Gandhi got the name from her husband, a member of Parliament named Feroze Gandhi, who died in 1960, some years after their marriage — or at least the forms of it — had been sacrificed to the business of government.

Nehru's only child, Mrs. Gandhi had become one of his closest advisers as well, traveling with him and sitting in on meetings with the mighty of the world as well as the ward heelers of his Congress party.

When Nehru became prime minister, she moved into the elegant state manor to run it for him as first lady, fulfilling some of the functions of her mother,

who had died 10 years earlier. Feroze Gandhi moved in too, but he found that he could not tolerate the role that some stylized described as "the nation's son-in-law," and he eventually moved back out, leaving his wife and their two sons with her father.

The younger of those two sons, Sanjay Gandhi, 29, has emerged in recent months as something like the kind of adviser and companion to his mother that she was years ago to her father, encouraging speculation in New Delhi political circles about a Nehru dynasty.

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Ford Carries Campaign to New Hampshire

By The Associated Press

President Ford carried his campaign to the nation's first primary state Saturday making a series of stops in New Hampshire to woo voters.

Ford told a crowd in Manchester that he is optimistic about the Feb. 24 primary against former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, flatly predicted in Washington that Ford will win the New Hampshire contest.

In Daytona Beach, Fla., meanwhile, Reagan acknowledged he had no specific proposal for raising the money

to finance his calls for reform of the Social Security system.

Pressed about where he would get the money to end the multi-billion-dollar Social Security deficit he has talked about, Reagan said his only specific idea was to create a task force to study the issue.

Reagan suggested, however, that some of the deficit could be wiped out by investing Social Security trust funds in American business.

Speaking in Nashua, N.H., Ford said his aim is a new balance in the economy and the relationship between Americans and their government.

He said a year ago he was being urged to launch massive federal spending programs to cope with economic problems. "But I was convinced that we had to take consistent and balanced action — neither too much nor too little, the right steps and not the wrong steps," Ford said.

Ford said that is what he did and he said the economic discipline of his administration was proven justified by the drop in unemployment from 8.3 to 7.8 per cent reported Friday.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said in Chicago that the No. 1 priority for bolstering the nation's economy "has got to be jobs and drastic reduction of

unemployment."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Carter also said he welcomes critical public inspection of his candidacy. But he said much criticism directed against him is unjustified, including assertions that he is vague on some proposals and

that he misled voters on his stands on abortion and right to work laws. He said he thinks the news media demand too many specifics from candidates.

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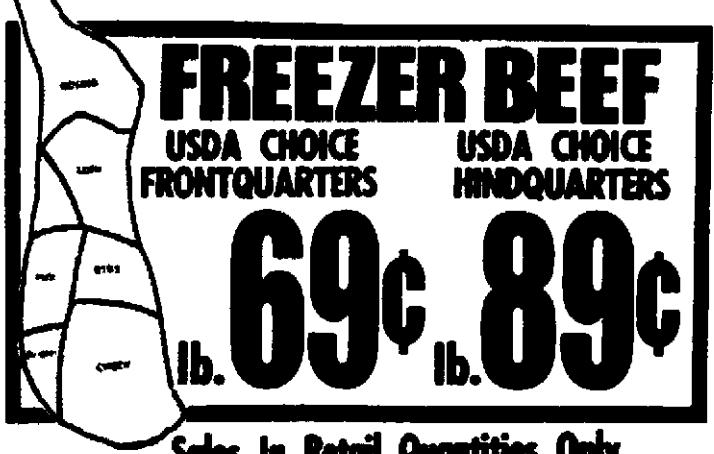
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4A — Sunday Journal and Star EDITORIALS — February 8, 1976

No Research, Little Aid

Both the individual identified as the "major contender" for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chancellorship and Gov. Exon seem to be singing a common song:

There ought to be more federal funding for UNL activities.

This sounds good, as a means of easing pressure on state tax funds.

But it is more than innocent hot air if the Exon administration and the Legislature insist what the UNL faculty should do is teach, teach, teach and stay away from the unproductive nonsense of research. The way to be certain of being virtually shut out of enriching federal fund assistance these days is to have an institution almost exclusively devoted to teaching.

Eliminating UNL as a doctoral campus, where research is an essential part of the process, may not be a bad thing to many people, of course. Yet those who make policy should know they could not — or should not — raise phony expectations about gloomining onto federal dollars.

Uncle Sam is not giving out much money anymore for higher educational programs rooted in teaching. But research cash still is competitively available.

At UNL currently, 63.49% of federal moneys supplied for specific research grants

can be used for staff salaries and wages. That is money which may then be substituted for state tax dollars paying salaries for faculty members involved in the research — faculty members who might be on board anyway and whose majority employment assignment actually may be in the teaching area.

An adroit and heady university whose faculty attracted many federal research grants actually "made money" for their schools, as we understand the jargon of university administrators. Two years ago, when UNL pulled in about \$500,000 of this so-called "overhead allowance" cash, the University of Colorado banked nearly five times as much.

How does an institution obtain federal research grants? By having faculty members who are research-oriented, who are creative, who have some reputation in their field and whose assignments are such that they are not required to carry 100% classroom teaching loads.

Nebraska really cannot have it both ways — a university faculty charged with an all-consuming duty of instruction AND a staff which simultaneously lures large federal grants, providing money to assist the entire institutional operation. If the Nebraska emphasis is evermore on teaching, then, the charge to get more federal funds is a hypocritical one.

Dream of Centuries, Again

That dream of centuries, a united Europe, still burns. Gone is the enthusiasm of the 1950s and early 1960s, when it seemed a United States of Europe might be just around the corner. Economic union was virtually at hand through the Common Market. Political union would soon follow.

So much buffeting has the dream absorbed in recent years that the wonder is it survives at all. Franco's De Gaulle snubbed Britain. Then Britain could not make up its mind — did it really want to "join Europe"? Inflation, recession and oil shortages strained relations. Italy and Britain fell on hard times and could not keep step.

Despite all, member nations of the European Council are getting ready to meet next month, and on the agenda is the report it requested more than a year ago from Leo Tindemans, Belgian prime minister.

In a careful blending of idealism and reality, Tindemans has produced a masterful document. He proposes essentially three things.

First, the European Council, which long ago endorsed the concept of union, should set about defining in detail what it means. That will take years.

Second, the European nations should work to perfect their economic union and to build a common policy on key foreign affairs issue. With some success in these areas already behind them, such efforts are not likely to split the community.

Judges Should Sentence

No part of a trial judge's responsibility causes the conscientious jurist more personal anguish than the sentencing requirement.

What is the right and just sentence? What are society's equities? Where is the line between a sentence which may work to assist the offender and that which expresses raw vengeance?

Perhaps some judges would, consequently, incline to favor a bill Sidney Sen. Robert Clark will bring before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday afternoon. Clark's LB772 proposes to substitute a jury for a judge to sentence all persons convicted of homicide — first degree murder, second degree murder, manslaughter and motor vehicle homicide.

LB772 might have some popular, emotional appeal. But the measure really is not soundly grounded.

Third, the new elected European assembly, due for creation in 1978, should be given plenty to do but nothing that will threaten any nation's sovereignty. One assignment would be to conduct an annual debate on the "state of the union."

Some of Tindemans' proposals have a make-work sound, but they can set in motion processes that could build consensus — the annual debates, for example — and it seeks to give familiarity and legitimacy to union-oriented institutions, like the assembly and council, which could provide the foundations for true accomplishments later.

In short, the Belgian leader's plan keeps the idea of union alive and moving, but does not force it. And above all, it buys time.

Time, it must be remembered, solves many problems. It solved the problem of De Gaulle, the biggest obstacle so far in the path of European union. And Tindemans' timetable clearly if unspokenly is geared to the fact that by the time the modest tasks he outlines have been completed, there may be an entirely new set of leaders in Europe.

America has always been a supporter of European union. It should continue to be so. For a united Europe offers the best hope of stability and peace on that continent. And, though Vietnam and Korea are fresher in our minds, we cannot forget what instability and war in Europe has cost America in this century.

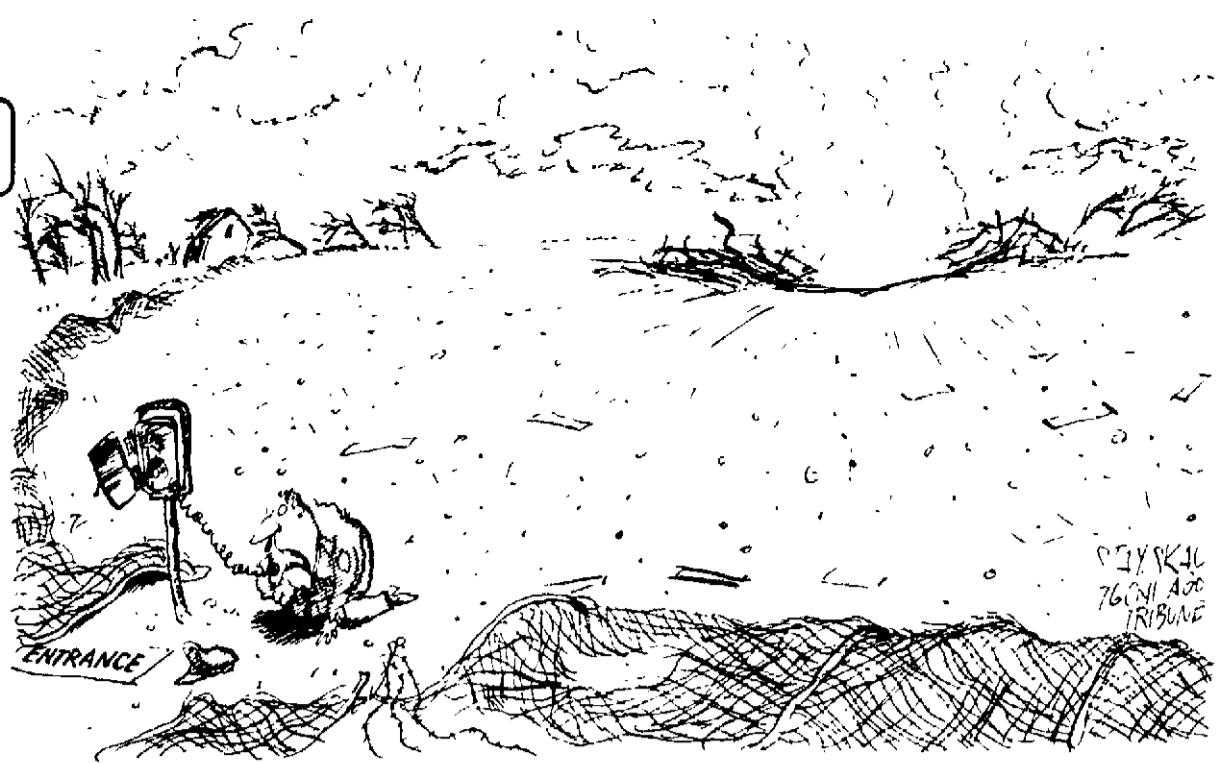
There is, too, the clear possibility for passion to inflame a jury which immediately goes back into the community, as opposed to a judge who is institutionally afforded perspective and protection.

Just the reverse could be a jury in a motor vehicle homicide case, stayed from applying sentence by the thought: There but for the grace of God, go I.

From what little we know about substituting a jury for a judge in sentencing matters elsewhere, the system has not brought singular improvement. It wouldn't for Nebraska, either.

OPINIONS

This is the
Green Valley
nuclear power
plant . . .
I'd like
to report
a rather serious
radiation leak!"



BY DARYL CAGLE
76 CAGLE TRIBUNE

Finding Enough Work—and Good Work

By Robert L. Heilbroner

Professor of Economics

New School for Social Research

What can we foresee as the major problems of work for the next 25 years?

One problem, brought home to us by our current recession, is whether there will be enough work. Many Americans don't realize how crushing unemployment can be. In 1973 a college president took an unusual sabbatical and worked at menial jobs — dishwasher, porter, garbageman. Once he was fired and experienced first hand what it was like to be without work.

"I'd never been fired and I'd never been unemployed," he wrote later. "For three days I walked the streets. Though I had a bank account, though my children's tuition was paid, though I had a salary and a job waiting for me, I was demoralized. I had no inkling of how (people) feel when they lose their job and their confidence begins to sink."

How many Americans have experienced the loss of income and self-confidence that comes with failure to find work? The number has varied as our economy has worked well or badly. Before 1929 the number of unemployed ranged from about 2% to as high as 10% of the labor force. During the great depression it rose to 25% — one worker in four looking for work. During the long boom of the 1950s and 1960s roughly 3% of workers were without jobs, many voluntarily as they left one job to look for a better one. In the present recession unemployment has been as high as 10%, highest since 1940.

Can we make a projection? Much depends on how successfully we can manage our economy, for the amount of unemployment in the future will

doubtless reflect, far more than in the past, our ability to plan our economic life. Already we can see certain broad problems that will require economic planning.

One will be the need to generate jobs in the service sector. For if we look back over 75 years of economic history, we can see that there has been a great streaming of work out of agriculture, "through" the factory (the manufacturing sector), into the service sector with its offices and shops.

We can see that the displacement of labor from the farm, and the relatively steady proportion of total employment in manufacturing, has meant the provision of enough work has depended on the demand for the varied occupations of the service sector. Will that sector continue to grow? Will it offer new jobs to match our growing population and still swelling number of female job-seekers?

Much depends on development of that extraordinary technology we call "automation." It is basically machines that have displaced labor from farms and regulated its employment in manufacturing. In service industries, machinery has been relatively late making its powers felt. But today we seem at the verge of a new range of machine applications to service jobs, from sophisticated check sorters in banks to "simple" coffee or cigarette dispensing equipment.

Will these new machines constrict the labor-absorptive, employment-generation capabilities of the service sector? They may. In that case, where will employment be found? In all likelihood it would have to be deliberately created by the public sector as part of a national planning effort.

We do not yet know whether we can provide the jobs — say in care of the aged or repair of the cities — that population growth and machine dis-

placement may require. Perhaps more difficult will be the task of providing jobs for particular groups most in need of them. For joblessness is not a curse evenly distributed. Today, for example, the proportion of unemployed married men is less than half the national average for unemployment, whereas among black teenagers in central cities unemployment rates are catastrophic — up to 40% and 50%.

The problem of creating meaningful work brings us to a second central issue of the future. Considerable evidence on rising levels of job dissatisfaction provides an important explanation of indifference or hostility to work.

A special task force of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported in 1973 that "significant numbers of Americans are dissatisfied with the quality of their working lives . . . Much of the greatest work dissatisfaction (is found) among young well-educated workers . . . Signs of discontent among this group include turnover rates as high as 20% annually and a 46% increase in white-collar union membership between 1958 and 1968 . . . A survey conducted . . . among a cross-section of office employees found that they were producing at only 55% of their potential. Among the reasons cited for this was boredom and repetitive jobs."

Clearly the problem of work is integrally connected with a much larger matter — adaptation of capitalism itself to changing demands and pressures. The fate of capitalism no doubt rests on many developments rooted in its dynamic properties, but we see that not the least of these will be its success in providing not only enough work, but good enough work. That issue may very well determine whether capitalism survives.

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Lighting a Candle in Election-Year Darkness



Mary
McGrory

sought the presidency but had to drop out. Children do not vote; they are not the kind of constituency that could steer a man to the White House.

As for those who have stayed in the race, none has the stature and none has found an issue that sets him apart. The contest between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford is focused on the negative question of what government should not be doing.

Into this depressing state of affairs has stepped the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring a series of five presidential forums. The hope is that somehow the unproductive exchanges about who can make a difference might be shifted to the more promising subject of what can make a difference in this country.

The forums will be held all over the country, beginning in Boston Feb. 23, the night before the New Hampshire primary. The subject is adapted to the region: "High Employment, Low Inflation and Cheap Energy: Can We Have Them All?"

Elie Abel, dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, will be the moderator. Questions from the audience will be taken. Local experts have been lined up to probe further. The whole affair will be broadcast by the Public Broadcasting System.

So far, only Democrats, and not all of them,

have accepted the invitation for Boston. That is the peril of this noble experiment: That it could be just another, if more structured, Democratic fashion show, similar to a dozen others than have bored the electorate since October.

The timing of the first forum is such that some poor Democrat would see it as an opportunity for an eleventh-hour turn for a breakthrough with New Hampshire voters the next day. If that happens, Reagan and Ford, both of whom have expressed effusively their approval of the invitation in declining it, might want to participate in the second act, scheduled for Florida March 1. The subject chosen for that event is made for them: "From Social Security to Welfare: What's the National Responsibility?"

New York City is slated March 29. Survivors of the early primaries will be asked for their views on the urban crisis and race relations. From there, it's Chicago and foreign policy, and finally, in Los Angeles, two weeks before the last primary, they will talk about environment.

It sounds like a large-scale return to the town meetings which De Tocqueville observed with wonder and admiration when he wandered through our infant nation.

The league is to be commended for trying to light a small candle in the election-year darkness. They hold out at least the promise that in the next few months we can possibly stop talking about how they are doing — that is, the candidates — and turn to how we are doing — that is, the country. In our Bicentennial year, it seems an entirely appropriate topic.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

Sex in the Wh-t-H--s-

By
Russell
Baker

Recently published material on the sex lives of Thomas Jefferson and John F. Kennedy has prompted many questions about sex and the presidency. Because of the new public demand for lubricious political disclosure, it is now vital to answer them with full candor. Here are answers to questions Americans most commonly ask:

Q: Is it true President Zachary Taylor liked to be spanked by older women?

A: This is a base canard, which arises from the fact that President Taylor was known as "Old Rough and Ready." Actually, Taylor abhorred spanking, as well as French postcards.

Q: Wasn't George Washington once treated for an Oedipus complex?

A: Yes, but it was accidental. Washington had gone to have his dental plate adjusted and was inadvertently shown into a psychiatrist's office and told to lie on the couch. The doctor began by asking, "How long have you had these feelings about your mother?" Washington was so embarrassed by the hour which followed he never went to the dentist again.

This is why Washington's false teeth still didn't fit when Gilbert Stuart painted him.

Q: I have always heard Rutherford B. Hayes wore shiny black leather underware. Is this true?

A: Anyone who knows how hot it gets in Washington in July will realize this is nonsense.

Q: Who was the famous "horse-faced woman" brought into the White House nights during the Grant administration?

A: President Grant's famous "horse-faced woman" was not a woman at all, but a horse cleverly got up to look like a woman. Grant devised this scheme to deceive journalists into believing he was leading a colorful sex life, thus preventing them from discovering the horse's saddle bags were being used to carry whisky into the White House and empties out.

Q: Has there ever been a transvestite in the Oval Office?

A: We cannot be certain, although thousands of congressmen have visited there.

Q: How often should the ideal president have sexual relations?

A: Never. It is painful for parents to concede their children have sexual relations and even more painful for children to concede their parents have sexual relations, but the most painful thing of all is for the American people to, concede their presidents have sexual relations. Ideal presidents don't.

Q: I heard President William Henry Harrison's nickname — "Old Tippecanoe" — actually derives from a particularly flamboyant sexual practice. What was this?

A: Limitations of family-paper journalism preclude an answer here, but it will be fully described in my forthcoming book, "Inside the White House Drawers," which will be even more incredible than "Jaws" and, I hope, twice as successful.

(c) New York Times



A Trio Waiting for Daylight

By Peter Lisagor

The late coach Vince Lombardi's galvanizing charge to his brawny warriors, "run to daylight" can be applied to a covey of achievers, plodders, opportunists and crafty dodgers currently stirring in the political woods.

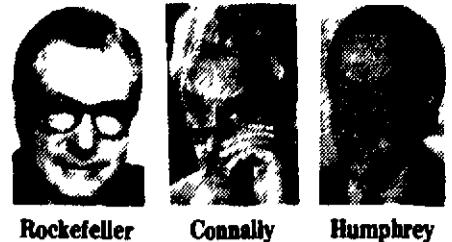
They are possessed by the cliché, and they would give it the old second effort, except for one thing. There's precious little daylight to run to.

Some manage their problem by biting their knuckles and waiting. But give them a sliver of daylight, and they'd make Paul Hornung or Jim Taylor appear to have been runners in leaden boots. Two notable entries in this category are Nelson Rockefeller and John Connally.

Neither would admit under a stiff dose of truth serum that he senses a possible deadlock between Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Yet, the prospect that something might open up is too tantalizing to conceal. As Vice President, Rockefeller is obliged to make dutiful noises. But he doesn't shrink from musing aloud about options that might develop. To compound the Lombardi cliché, Rocky knows there's no tomorrow for him.

And scouts in the press box believe they detect signs that, despite conventional denials, the Vice President is putting some space between himself and Ford. The letter asking the President to relieve him of his Domestic Council obligations smacks of a court maneuver to assert a measure of independence. The Vice President lost his backstage battle to impose a positive agenda on the Ford administration, and he feels he can hang loose now. He's underemployed, and before long he's going to be sent abroad on something like a Bicentennial goodwill mission. It's what happens to vice presidents when foreign funerals are scarce.

As for Connally, he's short on daylight, too.



Rockefeller Connally Humphrey

But he hasn't declared his fealty to Ford, and is unlikely to be beguiled into doing it by being named to the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, on which he served before he was indicted in an alleged milk scandal. His acquittal rekindled the old ambitions, and reports have it that if something turns up, abundant Texas oil money will sustain Connally's belief he would be ideally suited to unite a Republican party fractured by a Ford-Reagan standoff.

Rockefeller and Connally will continue to reconnoiter in their own ways. Just as on the Democratic side, Hubert Humphrey moves about, visible, loose, in demand. As with Rockefeller, time is running out for Humphrey. But if the primaries don't cough up a plausible Democrat, the Minnesotan knows powerful labor, ethnic and regular party forces will try to make daylight available to him. Rockefeller can't count on similar support among Republicans, although Sen. Barry Goldwater has granted him absolution.

All this presupposes Ford will continue to squander the power of incumbency, continue to be perceived as maladroit and vulnerable. He has yet to dissipate the notion he is a caretaker president, a minority leader. More, he has failed to convince Reagan, Rockefeller, Connally and a handful of dubious Republican senators who also lurk in the woods that he has the political sagacity to handle a national campaign.

(c) Chicago Daily News

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

People in each county should have the right to decide how many liquor licenses they want in that county, said a Beatrice Daily Sun editorial. "Local control should apply in this situation," the editorial said.

LB658, introduced by State Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff, would restrict the number of licenses to one for every 1,500 residents. Gage County, in which Beatrice is located, would then be entitled to 17 liquor licenses. There are 59 such licenses in the county at the present time, or one for every 436 residents.

The Pierce County Leader went on record supporting the Environmental Protection Agency's demand that the state prohibit use of pesticides unless the Legislature passes a law requiring certification of pesticide users. The certification would require persons handling pesticides to get training and be certified.

"That does not seem like much to ask," the editorial said. "But there is a storm over proposed legislation in Lincoln and the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn., normally a rational group, is asking the Legislature to refuse to comply with the EPA request. What is so tragic is that the feeders admittedly are aware of the suggested consequences, but the cattlemen are willing to take the risk."

Unemployment compensation bills LB819 and LB294 were applauded by the McCook Daily Gazette. "The two proposed bills are only a start toward improvement, but at least they are a start," the editorial said.

LB819, sponsored by Sen. Jack Mills, would

OPINIONS

lengthen the waiting period before receiving unemployment compensation for persons who quit voluntarily or are dismissed for ordinary misconduct.

"We would go one better and not allow any Unemployment Compensation for voluntary quits," the editorial said. LB824 would require unemployed persons to accept public service jobs if unable to find employment in the private sector.

"Although I do not always agree with Gov. Exon in all areas, I must say his budget address was a good example of attempting the fiscal restraint that will eventually be the salvation of any governmental subdivision practicing such a policy," said the editor of the York News-Times. It's now up to the Legislature to "practice what it preaches and come through with a budget that will not put a 'killer' tax burden on the back of every Nebraskan."

The Omaha World-Herald said the medical malpractice situation "is so confused and complex that we do not believe the Nebraska Legislature has the basis for making an intelligent decision at this time."

The World-Herald noted that two medical malpractice bills were debated for nearly six hours one day last week, and more are on the way. "One school of thought is that legislation this term in Nebraska should perhaps be limited to standby procedures for forming private risk pools or other emergency methods should commercial malpractice insurance dry up. This is worth considering," the editorial concluded.

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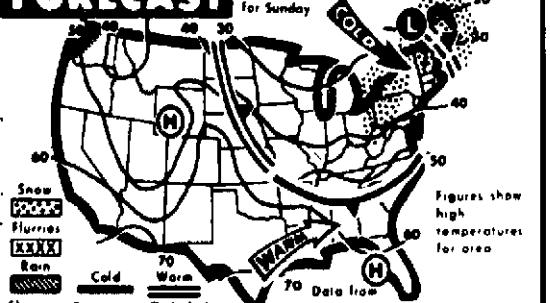
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Deaths and Funerals



WEATHER VANE

FORECAST



Nebraska Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy, windy and warmer Sunday night and Monday. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs mostly 50s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, chance of precipitation. Lows teens to 20s. Highs Tuesday 50s, Wednesday 30s, Thursday 40s.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday night and Monday. Lows near 30. Highs 50s.

Barometer Reading: 29.94, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 11 mph from northwest 6 p.m. Saturday

Relative Humidity: 45%, 6 p.m. Saturday

Sunset Sunday: 5:53 p.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 7:29 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .08 inch, normal to date 17 inch.

Year to date: .44 inch, normal to date .79 inch.

Snowfall: month to date .9 inch, winter season to date 11.5 inches.

Temperature Year Age: High 15, Low -17

Record High: 69, 1954; **Low:** -23, 1971

Temperatures

Saturday		7 a.m.	10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.
1 a.m.	13	8 a.m.	17	3 p.m.	50	10 p.m.	34	33
2 a.m.	16	8 a.m.	21	4 p.m.	49	11 p.m.	33	32
3 a.m.	17	8 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	48	12 a.m.	32	31
4 a.m.	16	11 a.m.	33	6 p.m.	40	1 a.m.	32	31
5 a.m.	16	noon	40	7 p.m.	40	2 a.m.	31	30
6 a.m.	17	1 p.m.	45	8 p.m.	36	2 a.m.	32	31

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday night and Monday. Lows near 30. Highs 50s

Monday Forecasts High, Low

H	L	H	L	H	L
Grand Island	52	31	North Platte	52	28
McCook	53	30	Omaha	53	30

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low

H	L	H	L	H	L
Alliance	45	11	McCook	56	9
Beatrice	53	12	Norfolk	48	8
Chadron	42	0	North Platte	48	5
Grand Island	50	13	Omaha	46	11

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: Cloudy, warmer	Colorado: Fair, mild	Wyoming: Cloudy, windy	South Dakota: Cloudy, mild	
Missouri: Cloudy, warmer				
Kansas: Clear, warmer				
Albuquerque, Sunny	H	L	H	
Amarillo, Fair	59	34	Las Vegas, Cloudy	40
Anchorage, Fair	73	36	Little Rock, Fair	67
Asheville, Sunny	12	7	Long Beach, Rain	68
Atlanta, Fair	52	23	Miami, Bright, Cloudy	48
Bilings, Cloudy	58	31	Minneapolis, Paul, Cloudy	36
Bismarck, Cloudy	50	35	New Orleans, Cloudy	69
Boise, Sunny	49	25	New York, Cloudy	38
Brownsville, Cloudy	79	56	Oklahoma City, Fair	45
Buffalo, Cloudy	34	20	Phoenix, Showers	46
Casper, Cloudy	50	32	Portland, Ore., Rain	52
Cheyenne, Cloudy	53	32	Rapid City, Sunny	55
Chicago, Cloudy	44	30	St. Louis, Sunny	56
Columbus, Cloudy	57	34	Salt Lake City, Showers	49
Dal Ft Worth, Fair	74	43	San Antonio, Fair	66
Denver, Cloudy	62	31	San Diego, Rain	65
Des Moines, Sunny	54	27	San Francisco, Cloudy	60
Detroit, Cloudy	29	22	Seattle, Rain	50
Fargo, Cloudy	45	26	Sioux Falls, Sunny	40
Honolulu, Showers	78	72	Tucson, Showers	67
Kansas City, Sunny	48	36	Washington, Cloudy	28
			Wichita, Sunny	63

Iowa: Cloudy, warmer

Missouri: Cloudy, warmer

Kansas: Clear, warmer

Albuquerque, Sunny

Amarillo, Fair

Anchorage, Fair

Asheville, Sunny

Atlanta, Fair

Bilings, Cloudy

Bismarck, Cloudy

Boise, Sunny

Brownsville, Cloudy

Buffalo, Cloudy

Casper, Cloudy

Cheyenne, Cloudy

Chicago, Cloudy

Columbus, Cloudy

Dal Ft Worth, Fair

Denver, Cloudy

Des Moines, Sunny

Detroit, Cloudy

Fargo, Cloudy

Honolulu, Showers

Kansas City, Sunny

Albuquerque, Sunny

Amarillo, Fair

Anchorage, Fair

Asheville, Sunny

Atlanta, Fair

Bilings, Cloudy

Bismarck, Cloudy

Boise, Sunny

Brownsville, Cloudy

Buffalo, Cloudy

Casper, Cloudy

Cheyenne, Cloudy

Chicago, Cloudy

Columbus, Cloudy

Dal Ft Worth, Fair

Denver, Cloudy

Des Moines, Sunny

Detroit, Cloudy

Fargo, Cloudy

Honolulu, Showers

Kansas City, Sunny

Albuquerque, Sunny

Amarillo, Fair

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Kansas City, Sunny

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Fargo, Cloudy

Honolulu, Showers

Kansas City, Sunny

Albuquerque, Sunny

Amarillo, Fair

Anchorage, Fair

Asheville, Sunny

Atlanta, Fair

Bilings, Cloudy

Voter Count Rises, Shift Alters Patterns

Washington (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last five years, and politicians hunting for those new voters should head South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1970, a Census Bureau report says. The report shows that the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Politicians looking for elderly votes should probably head to Arizona where the voting-age population has grown 31% to 1.5 million, said Larry Long, head of migration statistics in the Census Bureau. The state with the second fastest voting-age population growth is Florida, up 28% to six million.

"A disproportionate number of new voters in these two states will be retirees," Long said. "But generally the states with a significant migration of 18-to-30-year-olds have fewer people voting."

Voting charts show that young people generally have poor voting records. Census reports indicate that in 1972, less than 50% of the total 25 million 18-to-24-year-olds reported voting.

Long said Alaska, where the voting-age population is up 20% since 1970, has been growing rapidly because people have been going there to work on the oil pipeline. "But a sizable number of them will leave," he

Gallup Poll
Low Voter Turnout Expected in 1976

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — Evidence at this early stage of the 1976 presidential race points to another record low turnout in the November election. The percentage of citizens currently registered to vote — 68% — is no higher than it was at this time in 1972. In that race, between President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, a smaller percentage subsequently voted than in any presidential election in recent history.

The low level of registration continues on the part of young voters. Fewer than half (47%) of citizens between the ages of 18 and 29 are now registered, again no higher than was the case early in 1972.

In the 1972 election McGovern counted heavily on the 18 to 21-year-olds who had just gained the right to vote in federal elections. But surveys indicated less than half of these new voters actually went to the polls.

The following table compares the registration levels in 1972

and 1976 by key groups.

	Start of 1972	Start of 1976
National	69%	68%
Republicans	79%	77%
Democrats	70%	72%
Independents	61%	62%
18-29 years	48%	47%
30-49 years	74%	73%
50 and over	83%	81%
Whites	70%	70%
Nonwhites ..	.63%	57%

Past performance indicates about eight of ten now registered will actually vote.

The results reported today are based on in-person 3,109 interviews during December 1975 and January 1976. The 1972 figures are based on surveys conducted in November 1971 and January 1972.

"Is your name now recorded in the voter registration book in the election precinct or election district where you now live?"

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Catastrophic Health Insurance Called First Step

Washington (UPI) — Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott Saturday endorsed catastrophic health insurance as a "first step" toward a program of national health insurance.

Mansfield and Scott also indicated they favored providing insurance for major illnesses to all Americans rather than limiting it to Medicare recipients as proposed by President Ford.

The two Senate leaders said they favored a broader national health insurance program but conceded there is virtually no chance Congress can act this year.

Mansfield, the Democratic leader, said it would be "extremely difficult" and Scott, the Republican leader, added, "it would have rough sledding this year because of time elements."

Mansfield said the chances of approving some form of catastrophic health insurance was "good . . . something has to be done to take care of the medical needs of the American people."

"To me, catastrophic illness (insurance) is vital, needed, necessary (and) is a first step but not the final answer to the great expenses which confront the American people at this time," Mansfield said.

"So, I will support catastrophic illness legislation, but I will continue to work even-

tually towards national health insurance."

Scott said, "I think we've got to get legislation on that subject as soon as possible."

"I don't know any people in any income category, except the very wealthy, who are not likely to be stricken with enormous medical bills in the event of catastrophic illness and most people just can't cope with it — particularly middle-income people or people with heavy expenses like children in college."

In a separate television interview Saturday, Chairman Russell Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee predicted Congress would provide catastrophic health insurance of all Americans this year.

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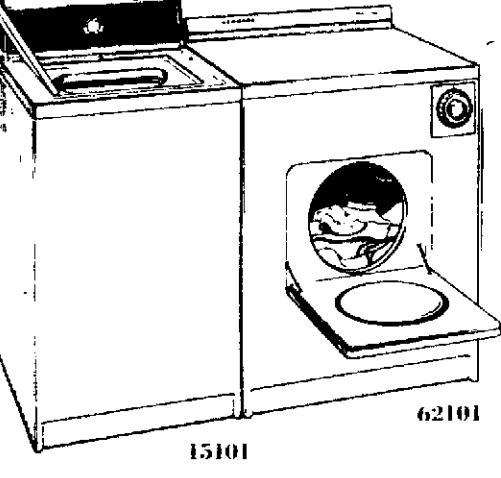
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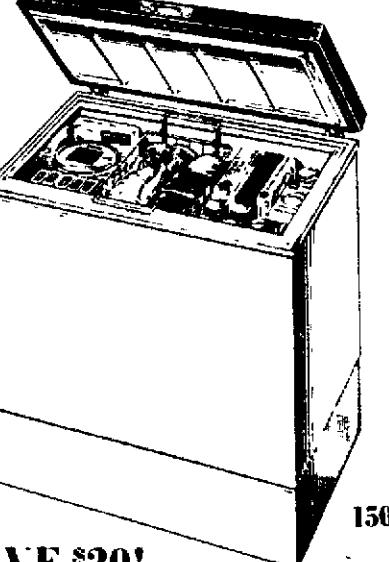
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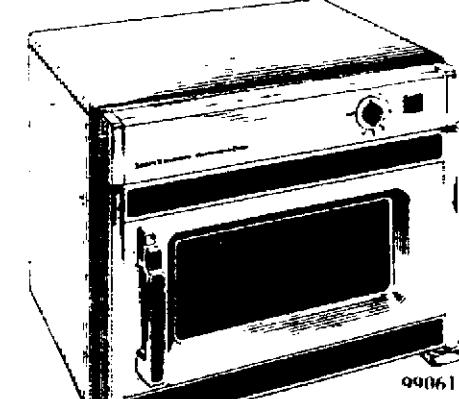
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Truants Many In Auto Plant

(c) New York Times

Detroit — When Derrick Wolf, a 26-year-old apprentice electrician at the Ford Motor Co.'s stamping plant, gets into a cranky mood, feels tired or has put in four straight days at his job, he often just stays home.

And when a plant foreman threatens to forbid him to come in for a day, he finds the discipline a joke and sometimes says, "Why a day, give me a week. Let's not play around."

When he was laid off last February and March he went to Florida, where he collected 95% of his pay, averaging more than \$7 an hour.

To the executives of the auto industry and leaders of the United Automobile Workers (UAW), employees such as Wolf have become a serious and perplexing problem.

Good Dose

As the number of workers who are chronically absent kept going up in the late 1960s and early 1970s, many felt that a good dose of hard times would shake up the workers.

But after two years of heavy layoffs, the highest since World War II, it has become clear that hardship has had little effect.

Absentee rates have dropped by a few tenths of a percent, but no real dent has been made in the problem, which raises havoc with production, threatens quality and increases tension among workers who do show up regularly.

And leaders on both sides — management and union — foresee no easy solution to the problem. It has been grappled

with at the last two contract negotiations and will be brought up again in negotiations next fall.

More Active

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers said in a recent interview that he believes the union will have to be more active in lessening absenteeism, but he sees no easy solution.

One method that has been tried is in the UAW contracts with the agricultural implement industry, negotiated in 1973. About 100,000 workers there are able to get credit of a half-hour off for every week of perfect attendance.

The plan has had little effect on the workers who are chronically absent.

There is some movement to consider the credit concept in coming negotiations with General Motors Corp., Ford, Chrysler Corp., and American Motors Corp.

Little Effect

One negotiator, George Morris, the head of labor relations at G.M., said the concept was simply a move to shorten the work week that had little effect on absenteeism.

The way most plants have dealt with absenteeism, which can go as high as 10 to 15% on Fridays and Mondays and on days with bad weather or the opening of the hunting season, is to use workers who normally step into jobs when workers take their breaks during the day.

R. S. Cummins, the plant manager of Chrysler's Hamtramck assembly plant, said if the absentee rate was very high, such as on the 5:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift on Fridays or the 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift on Mondays, then the line must be shut during the two 28 minute break periods. This means production of about 46 Volare and Aspen cars will be lost that day.

Toxin Deadly

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — The most poisonous substance yet discovered is the toxin of the clostridium botulinum bacteria — just one-300th of an ounce of which could kill Earth's entire human population.

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Merrill (from left), Jay, Wayne, Donny and Alan Osmond.

Deafness Played Major Role in Osmonds' Story

By Sandra Pesmen

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — There's something ironic about the fact that deafness has played an important role in the story of the singing Osmond family.

Take it from their mother, Olive Osmond, the family has had such great joy and happiness from all the children because of the teachings of their Mormon Church and the realization that "God trusted us with these precious little souls."

Virl, Tommy

She was referring to Virl, 31, and Tommy, 29, who have been hearing-impaired since infancy. These men travel with the family, managing the organization and its worldwide fan club.

Virl has only a 15% loss, but Tommy's is a severe, 85% loss, Mrs. Osmond said. "But Tommy doesn't depend entirely on sign language any more. We all use both signing and lip reading now."

It all started when Virl, the first of nine children, caught the measles when he was 1.

"Then I caught the measles from Virl and, since I was carrying Tommy, he was severely affected," Mrs. Osmond explained.

"When Tom was about a year old, I noticed he didn't respond when I called to him in the sandbox. And I knew that Virl was slow to talk and I began to feel afraid, so I took them both for testing."

"It was quite a blow, and like all parents of handicapped children we wondered why it happened to us."

"But soon we began to accept the fact that we had a problem and began to look at it as a sign God trusted us."

"I'm sure that having two handicapped older brothers had some effect upon the other children," she surmised. "They are all very tender-hearted, and they've always been very helpful to their brothers."

Success Surprise

Both Mrs. Osmond, who usually travels with the young entertainers, and her husband George, who stays in Utah to tend to the family's real estate, insurance and ranching businesses, look upon their family's success as a fortunate surprise.

"When George and I married,

we never dreamed that all this would happen. Our beginnings were very humble," she said.

"My husband has a lovely baritone, and he plays many instruments, and I play the saxophone. We're a musical family and the children started playing instruments and singing very early," she recalled. "They entertained at Disneyland in the early 1960s, and Andy Williams' father heard them and called Andy for an audition. Then our boys began appearing regularly on that show."

Show-business success caused school problems until The Osmonds switched to correspondence schools and tutors. Then the youngsters became A students.

But there were some special problems, too.

"Boys' voices change, but fortunately, that doesn't last long. Since we didn't have any solos in the group then, they learned to slip in and out of each other's parts until it was over."

And did all the Osmonds always have such beautiful teeth?

"Good heavens No!" said the woman who signed the checks for tremendous orthodontia bills. "They all wore retainers that they had to slip off before walking on stage."

Marie Chubby

And awkward ages?

"Only Marie," Mrs. Osmond said, remembering how her only daughter suffered when, at 11, she had to wear chubby sizes.

"Now, at 16, Marie's a size 5. But when she was overweight, her brothers teased her and I think her feelings were hurt."

"But soon we began to accept the fact that we had a problem and began to look at it as a sign God trusted us."

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"When George and I married,

said this warm, wise woman. Mr and Mrs. Osmond believe the "patriarchal" attitude of their religion helped their children remain apart from the youth revolution of the '60s.

"We believe that even if the father isn't always right, he's still the father," Mrs. Osmond said.

Within Church

She always expected her children to marry within their church.

And the boys who have married so far did as their parents expected.

Virl is married and the father of four, ages 2 to 6. Tom is married, and father of two, ages 1 and 3. Alan, 26, Merrill, 22, and Wayne, 24, all married last year, and Alan and Merrill recently became fathers. Jay, 20, Donny, 18, and of course Jimmy, 12, are still single.

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"When George and I married,

Syria Pledges Peace in Beirut

By Edward Cody
Associated Press Writer

Beirut, Lebanon — President Suleiman Franjeh returned from a one-day trip to Damascus Saturday night with a Syrian pledge to keep Lebanon's Palestinian guerrillas in line.

Franjeh, in return, publicly pledged to accept social and economic reforms designed to meet Moslem demands for an end to Christian dominance of this tiny Arab country in the east Mediterranean.

The accord between Franjeh and President Hafez Assad of Syria was presented by the government-run Lebanese radio as a final solution to the 10-month-old civil war that has killed more than 10,000 persons and left the economy in ruins.

President Assad pledged that Syria will guarantee implementation of the Cairo accord, in letter and spirit, with a view to guarding the interests of Lebanon and the Palestinians," said a joint communique read over the government radios of both nations.

The 1969 Cairo agreement, which followed clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas here, basically gives Palestinians the right to govern their 18 refugee camps and protect them with their own arms.

It bars them from carrying arms outside the camps, a provi-

sion frequently violated in the past and altogether abandoned during the bloody civil war.

"The two presidents discussed ways and means of perpetuating tranquility and security in Lebanon," the communique added. "They discussed points related to consolidating peace and national unity that constitute the prime pillar to revive prosperity in Lebanon."

This referred to the pledge

from Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, to accede to at least some Moslem demands for political reform. The Christian willingness to make concessions was made explicit in a Lebanese government television announcement that followed the communique.

Reforms will be embodied in a "constitutional document," the broadcast said. They will be announced one by one during the coming week.

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World
Yugoslav Diplomat Assassinated

Frankfurt, West Germany (AP) — Two gunmen assassinated a Yugoslav diplomat in a hail of revolver bullets Saturday as the 45-year-old father of two prepared to back his car out of the garage of his suburban home and drive to work. Police said the identities of the killers of Consul Edvin Zdovc were unknown but did not rule out that the men were Croatian separatists.

IRA Leader Captured

Belfast (UPI) — British troops captured one of Northern Ireland's most wanted fugitives Saturday. Renewed violence left four persons dead, two in a bomb blast that ripped through an automobile. Security officials said a British army patrol seized Martin McGuinness, 27, leader of the Londonderry brigade of the Provisional Wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Guerrillas Free French Boy

By United Press International

An 8-year-old girl died Saturday from wounds suffered when nationalist guerrillas hijacked a school bus in France's neighboring African territory of Afars and Issas. French officials announced. Valery Geisbuhler was the second youngster to die since the bus carrying 30 schoolchildren and two adults was seized last Tuesday. Guerrillas, meanwhile, freed a French boy, Frank Rutkowsky, 7, at the French Embassy in Mogadishu, Somalia. Somalian Foreign Minister Omar Arteh Ghalib charged that the dead children had been killed by French foreign legionnaires who stormed the bus Wednesday, killing all six nationalist gunmen on board.

Stockbrokers Work Overtime

(t) New York Times

The New York Stock Exchange moved swiftly to prevent runaway paperwork problems following the heaviest trading volume in its history by ordering all stockbrokers to report to work Saturday to clear up errors. It was the first time in seven years that the exchange had taken such action.

Small Communities Growing Faster

Washington (AP) — For the first time in recent American history the nation's small communities are growing faster than the cities, reversing decades of rapid urban growth. A new Census Bureau report on the changing metropolitan areas shows that while three-fourths of the population lives in cities and their surrounding suburbs, these have grown only 3.4% since 1970. By comparison, nonmetropolitan areas have grown by 5.5%. Some of the fastest growing areas are in Florida, Arizona and southern New Jersey where retirement communities have lured older persons. Nevada and Utah, with their expanding entertainment and recreational facilities, have also grown considerably, the report says.

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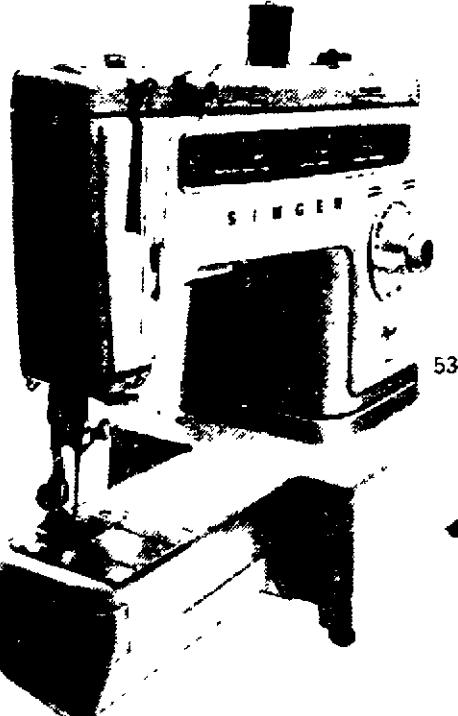
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AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO
Marvin Katko

Eddyville Still Debating Right, Wrong

Continued From Page 1A

never have gotten hit. I didn't pull the trigger."

The anger against either man has been tempered by time. People are reluctant to talk about the incident, or the ironic twist which places both on the same side in a new lawsuit.

Katko pleaded guilty to petty larceny for his prowling and was fined \$50. Then he brought a personal injury suit against the Brineys, and an all-woman jury in November 1969 awarded him \$30,000.

The Brineys couldn't pay, so in 1970 the sheriff auctioned off 80 acres of their farmland which had been in Mrs. Briney's family since 1900.

Katko, who says he has always been a church-goer and doesn't smoke or drink, contends vacant buildings are commonly trespassed around here.

He also says court testimony reveals that the 20-gauge shotgun "was originally aimed chest-high. Briney's wife persuaded him to pull it down to leg level, or I probably wouldn't be talking to you today."

To State Supreme Court

When the Brineys appealed the \$30,000 judgment, the issue before the Iowa Supreme Court was whether a prowler can collect damages from his victim because he was hurt while committing a crime.

The Brineys contend it was clear-cut case of their right to protect their property against criminals.

But the court ruled 8-1 that the law repeatedly "has placed a higher value upon human safety than upon mere property rights."

In late 1971, the Brineys had to auction off another 33 acres.

Katko contends that before he brought the suit, he asked the Brineys to pay for his medical and legal expenses, then totaling about \$3,500. He says they refused.

Three of Briney's neighbors, Ben Janssen, G. H. Groenenboom and Cornie Bambrook Jr., formed the Briney Defense Committee and raised \$11,000 for the court fights.

They also pooled their money and paid \$10,001 for the first 80 acres sold at forced auction to pay Katko the court-awarded damages. The second parcel of 35 acres brought the Brineys \$3,202, leaving them still owing Katko \$16,800 plus about \$4,000 interest.

Bruce Palmer, the Briney's attorney, says the three men bought the land "with the idea that if the Brineys were successful" in appealing the judgment, "they would get the land back."

But after the State Supreme Court decision, the neighbors sold the land to Groenenboom's son, James, for \$16,500

Katko filed suit last May on behalf of himself and the Brineys against the three neighbors and a bank which loaned them the money. Katko contends the land was sold well below its true value, that it was held in trust for the Brineys and that the sale lacked court approval.

"We deny there ever was a trust arrangement," says James Riley, the neighbors' attorney. "We're simply claiming they bought it. They did hold it until all appeals were exhausted."

"It's not a marriage of love," says Mrs. Briney of their joint suit with Katko. "We were forced into it to get the money back to pay Katko the balance of the court judgment."

The trial was to have begun in October, but has been delayed indefinitely until Briney is fully recovered from heart surgery performed last May.

Katko says he's still being treated for his wound. "There's an awful lot of gravel pellets in there, and I'll be suffering every day of my life."

"A lot of buckshot is beginning to work out the back side of my leg. I have visions of this leg having to be cut off some day."

Briney says of Katko: "That man goes out on the Des Moines River and water skis on one leg and then the other. Now he ain't hurt, is he?"

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Danes Crack Down on Vice for Sale

(c) New York Times
Copenhagen — Denmark is recoiling from its cheerful tolerance of pornography and greatest sexuality, previously the best in Europe.

The police are busily cracking down on brothels, pornography seems on the wane and narcotics officers are stepping up their drive against smuggled drugs.

"Pornography is quieting down — it's stagnating," said Axel Frederiksen, the deputy police inspector who deals with pornography. "Some stores are closing and others say business is dropping off. We have banned live shows and we're going after the massage parlors."

In one recent week the police

raided five massage parlors and charged the operators — four men and a woman — with operating houses of prostitution.

'Bordellos'

"They were nothing more than bordellos," said Frederiksen, whose vice squad has closed about a dozen massage parlors since November.

Several of the parlors have reopened, partly because the law is unclear about prostitution and partly because the Danes seem ambivalent about cracking down on vice.

"We have an attitude of live and let live," said Frederiksen. "But some people think it's gone too far."

Prostitution Legal

Prostitution is legal in Den-

mark, and women can solicit unmolested in bars. If women block off streets and create a nuisance, Frederiksen said, the police can ask them to move.

Living off the earnings of prostitutes is illegal and massage parlors are often business establishments with employers and employees. Parlors generally operate with two to eight women each and charge anywhere from \$20 to \$90.

A typical operator, the police say, may collect \$50 a day from each woman, regardless of what she earns.

With the crackdown on brothels, the police have stepped up their drive on narcotics dealers, who often own massage parlors or night clubs. In the first six months of last year more than 400 narcotics arrests were made, a record here. At the same time, the government enacted a law that stiffened to 10 years from six the penalty for selling heroin.

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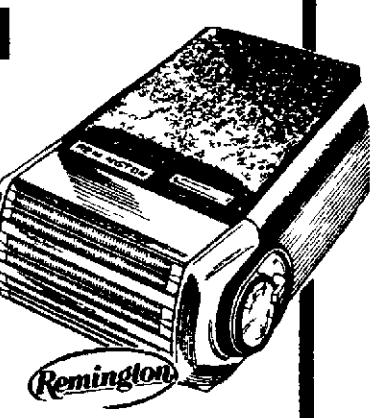
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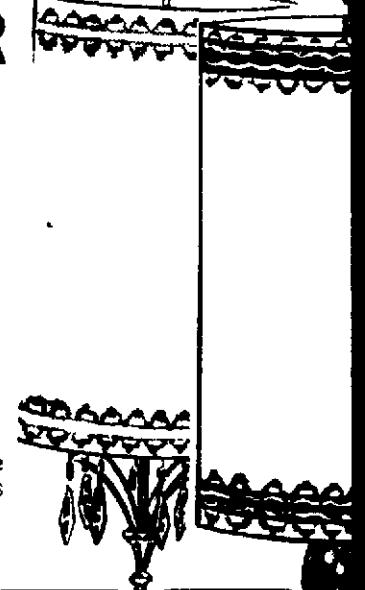
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12A Feb 8, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Brazil Regime Still Right-Wing

(c) New York Times

Rio De Janeiro — Almost two years after Gen. Ernesto Geisel assumed the presidency amid hopes of political liberalization, Brazil remains a right-wing military dictatorship with a parliamentary facade.

The general has emerged as a figure able and willing to suppress the worst excesses of the 12-year-old regime, but unwilling or unable to resist military hard-liners opposed to substantially loosening authoritarian rule.

Recently Geisel dramatically dismissed Gen. Eduardo D'Avila Melo, the commander of the army garrison in São Paulo, Brazil's largest city, after an imprisoned worker apparently was tortured to death by military intelligence officials under the general's command.



Gen. Ernesto Geisel

minority, gained enough strength at the polls to form parliamentary committee that could question government ministers on specific policies.

High Point

The 1974 elections turned out to be the high point of political liberalization during Geisel's first two years.

Opposition congressmen, eager to test their strength, decided to press the Ministry of Justice on the fate of missing political prisoners and on the use of torture by security officials.

And more recently government officials have leaked to the press reports that more legislators may be suspended and strong curbs placed on the opposition party's attempts to conduct a municipal election campaign later this year.

The government's swings between liberalization and repression have been clouded further by an uncertain economic outlook.

Potential Unrest

Military hard-liners and civilian conservatives argue that the regime should not ease its grip at a time of potential unrest.

In a slight reversal of its economic policy, the government last year permitted wages to rise above the officially recognized level of inflation.

But workers, whose real income has dropped sharply, still have little voice under a political system that does not recognize the right of labor unions to conduct strikes or collective bargaining.

Perhaps the most important move toward liberalization was the fact that the government permitted unhindered congressional elections in November 1974.

The center-left Brazilian Democratic Movement, the only legal opposition party and still a

to volunteer to become a defendant in the American Civil Liberties Union suit against prayer in public schools, according to Mayor and School Board Chairman John Shaw.

U.S. District Court Judge Hugh H. Bownes declared New Hampshire's public school prayer law unconstitutional

Friday and issued a permanent injunction against recitation of

prayers in Rochester's schools.

"We are dropping the case,"

Shaw said, adding that he believes the state attorney general's office should defend the constitutionality of the state law implemented in Rochester last month with voluntary prayer permitted in city schools.

Shaw also criticized the attorney general's office for failing

to file a brief in the case.

Meanwhile, the Mint had run off experimentally some 1.5 million aluminum pennies, and last year it melted down the run — all, that is, except for 15.

\$35,000 Each?

Coins Are Worth A Pretty Penny

(c) New York Times

With the price of copper soaring prohibitively, the United States Treasury asked Congress in December 1973 for authority to mint aluminum pennies.

The legislation died in 1974 after the vending-machine lobby protested that the new coins would jam their machines.

Meanwhile, the Mint had run off experimentally some 1.5 million aluminum pennies, and last year it melted down the run — all, that is, except for 15.

\$35,000 Each?

These coins had been submitted to the Banking and Currency Committee in the Senate and House, and despite requests for their return, they appeared to be missing.

Numismatists speculated that because of their rarity, each of the 15 aluminum pennies might be worth up to \$35,000. Last July the Federal Bureau of Investigation and United States Attorney General entered the case.

Four of the pennies have since been turned back, but "11 are still on Capitol Hill," reports

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Prayer Bill Draws Criticism From Most Religious Leaders

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is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily
bread, and forgive us our
debts as we forgive our
debtors, and lead us not
into temptation but deliver
us from evil.
For Thine is the kingdom,
and the power, and the
glory, forever. Amen.

By Anita Fussell

Most leaders of Nebraska's religious communities are strongly critical of any state legislation authorizing recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public elementary schools.

But such legislation may soon exist if LB 816, introduced by Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha, is passed this session of the Legislature.

Of 16 religious groups contacted this week, representatives of five groups had no objections to LB 816. All five were evangelical church groups.

Non-Mandatory

Those approving the bill noted its voluntary nature, which makes participation in the Lord's Prayer and pledge of allegiance non-mandatory. Also noted was its historical intent, which is to draw attention to freedom of religion as one of the great freedoms of our country.

Those disapproving of the bill noted the possibility of social pressure children will feel to participate in the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

In addition, objections to the bill included charges it violates separation of church and state, trivializes religion, fosters a dangerous civil religion, opens the door to other unwise acts of worship, and cannot — as set up — effectively teach religious freedom.

"Legislative Bill 816 seems to us to be another misguided attempt to capitalize on the bicentennial spirit while at the same time undermining its essential meaning."

said Lincoln Rabbis Robert Kaiser of South Street Temple and Mark Bisman of Tifereth Israel Synagogue in a joint statement.

"It presupposes that children of elementary school age have developed the presence of mind and the resistance to peer pressure to know that although 'our pilgrim fathers recited (the Lord's Prayer) when they came to this country,' this prayer is not meant 'to influence an individual's personal beliefs in any manner.'

"The Lord's Prayer is manifestly more than a symbol of freedom of religion ... (it) can only be debased through inappropriate use in our public schools."

Representatives of all mainline denominations contacted agreed with the rabbis.

Act of Worship

"Members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod zealously guard the use of the Lord's Prayer as an act of worship with their Lord," said Will Tewes, executive secretary for Christian education, Nebraska District of LCMS. "I'm sure many members of this body would be offended if the prayer would be secularized by becoming only a symbol of a national value, such as freedom of religion."

Meaning of Leap Year Literal for Many Mayors, Councilmen

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

It's going to be a real leap year for most of Nebraska's city councilmen and mayors whose terms are scheduled to expire in June.

Under a law that takes effect this year, these officials of first- and second-class cities will be chosen in the November general election and take office in December. In the past, they were elected in April or May and took office on the first Tuesday in June.

LB323, introduced by Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue and enacted by the 1975 Legislature, also requires primary elections in cities where more than two candidates file for the same office. The law stipulates that current officeholders will serve until December 1976.

First-class cities have a population of 5,000 to 100,000; second-class 800 to 5,000. Villages are not affected by the new law.

Few Changes Foreseen

Since most first- and second-class cities have held their elections in conjunction

with the statewide primary in the past, in most cases there will be no change in filing dates. They will be 60 days before the primary for all candidates except incumbents seeking a different office, who must file 70 days in advance. This year, the dates are March 12 and 2, respectively.

If no more than two candidates file for an office before the statewide primary, they are automatically advanced to the November general election. However, if more than two file for an office, they must be put on the May primary ballot, with the two top vote getters advancing to the November election.

Thomas Emerton, research manager for the Nebraska League of Municipalities, said the basic reasons for the changes are to allow incoming councils more time to prepare budgets and to ensure that officials are elected with a majority of the total vote cast.

"I think everybody will go along with it," he said. "It's not too terribly confusing when you figure out what's going to happen."

In the past, new councilmen and mayors taking office in June had little time to familiarize themselves with the budget — usually pretty well finalized — before it was due Aug. 1, which is the start of the fiscal year.

1975 Bill Backed

Emerton said the League of Municipalities supported a measure in 1975 to move the election to November and to change the date for taking office to December. However, the league did not feel it was necessary for candidates to file in March for a November election.

"What we have suggested, rather than a primary and general election, is to have a postelection runoff in case somebody didn't get a majority. We thought that would be more economical," Emerton said.

In addition to the increased cost of two elections, many county and city officials see the nine-month delay between filing for office and the election as a potential stumbling block to efficient government.

Mayor C. B. Schwab of Fairbury favors

the December change of administration and thinks it will enable incoming officials better to determine their own budgets.

"But if I decide not to file in March, you actually have a lame duck for nine months. I'm not keen on that part of it," Schwab said. "When you become a lame duck, you lose your effectiveness and you have people stalling on measures, thinking they'll wait for you to get out."

Another Problem

There is another potential lame duck problem many city and county officials foresee: an incumbent may fail to qualify in the primary race. They fear that a bitter official would have a long time in office to take his frustration out on the citizenry.

Wahoo City Clerk Wayne Edgar says the mayor and city council have not reacted much to the new law except to tease a long-time councilman who hoped to retire in June but now must wait until December.

"I can see the thought on the December change," Edgar said, "but as a rule the city administrator, the clerks and the auditors usually figure out the budget anyway. Of

couse the elected officials have the final say, but the city personnel don't change too often," he said.

Seward, Milford OK

Jack Gill, Seward County clerk, said the changes will not cause many problems in the Seward or Milford elections but continued legislative "intrusion" in the administration of local elections could.

"You may find county clerks reluctant to have these first- and second-class city elections," he said.

Fillmore County Clerk Willard Foster sees the new law as "one more thing we got shoved down our throats by the Unicameral."

"We're gonna have a real hang-up on it, with three ballots in some wards. The mechanics of it are horrible."

Under the new law, a city could choose to have its own election rather than paying the county, but the county clerk would have to canvass and certify the vote anyway.

Geneva is divided into four townships and several school district precincts

besides the city wards, Foster said, and "from a practical standpoint, we have no options. They could have their own election on the same day, but that would be mass confusion because they use the same ballot boxes and booths."

December Favored

As do most officials, Foster favors the December office date but sees the March filing date and the primary as confusing.

"It should be left optional for cities," he said. "I don't see any need for a primary. Heck, we seldom have more than two file for the same office anyway."

Although LB323 leaves it unclear, according to Emerton, the League of Municipalities thinks mayoral and council appointments traditionally made in June should be switched to December to avoid having lame ducks fill the positions.

Under the new city election package, it appears voters are going to have to start shopping in March for December officeholders.

Lt. Stephen Sterling

Lincoln Native Dies In Spain Air Crash

A Lincoln native, Lt. Stephen Sterling, was listed among those killed when a U.S. Air Force jet tanker crashed in Madrid, Spain, Friday.

Sterling, 26, was copilot of the C-135 tanker, according to reports from Madrid.

A Strategic Air Command spokesman in Omaha said

Sterling's parents now live in Kentwood, Mich., and he was stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, N.C.

The plane was to have landed in Madrid after a flight from England. All seven crewmen aboard were killed. The Air Force has given no cause for the crash.

1-Room Freeman School Ready To Open But . . .

Beatrice (AP) — In an era when efforts are being made to close one-room schools, Vince Halvorson is trying to open one.

Halvorson is superintendent of Homestead National Monument north of here, including century-old Freeman School, which was used until 1967.

The school was built in 1871 next to the homestead of Daniel Freeman. Bricks were available from Thomas Freeman's nearby kiln, and the school was finished in time for classes in 1872.

When the National Park Service acquired the schoolhouse, the structure needed a new roof. Walls and floors needed strengthening, and the bricks, sheltering many generations of children, needed repainting.

"The restoration work was started in August 1974 and was supposed to have been completed in 1975," Halvorson said. "but there were construction delays and failures. The initial contractor was replaced and a new contract was awarded."

Workers last week were finishing the painting and hanging the shutters.

"We anticipate opening the

school to the public for the bicentennial season if there are sufficient funds," Halvorson said.

He doubts that additional money will be forthcoming, which means there will be no additional seasonal park aides or technicians this summer.

"Without volunteers," he said, "the school may be opened only on a limited basis this year with reorganization of our parkwide program."

"We have some authentic furnishings from the old school, but we need an 1800-1900 coal- or wood-burning stove, a teacher's desk, additional student desks, a period clock and period textbooks."

Medicine Men

Lima, Peru (AP) — The Callaway Indians of South America claim they were medicine men to the Incas. Today their descendants roam the length of the Andes peddling herbs and charms said to cure ills, better the earth and attract lovers.

"Every once in a while some guy brings his family — usually he's an Easterner — to show them where he was stationed," chuckles Rock, himself a relative newcomer. "Then he's as surprised as they are to see all the cattle."



Feed bunks now line former runways.

Cattle Make Up Bruning's Flight Line

Continued From Page 1B

Texas-based subsidiary of Pro Chemco. The operation gives little hint of its flight-line parentage except for miles of feed bunks bordering the onetime runways.

Bill Rock, Mid-America's manager, confirmed that his company is a likely bidder at least for the site it now occupies. He also noted that the old base is something of a tourist stop for GI returnees.

Revisitations

"Every once in a while some guy brings his family — usually he's an Easterner — to show them where he was stationed," chuckles Rock, himself a relative newcomer. "Then he's as surprised as they are to see all the cattle."

Some Stayed

A number of the men married Bruning

A Second Air Force crew training school, the base hosted both fighters and bombers during its 1942-47 operation. To keep two squadrons in continuous training, at least 4,000 troops and 800 civilians were involved.

"I tell you this little town was wide awake both night and day," reflected Mrs. T. H. Wilken, whose late husband was Bruning's postmaster at the time. "With only about 200 residents of our own, we got 130 temporary housing units and still had every house in town running over. We had six servicemen's wives staying right here in our own home."

Some Stayed

A number of the men married Bruning

girls, including one who stayed and made quite a name for himself in Nebraska music. Sgt. Mike Kulka, a Pennsylvania native, spent 2½ years at the base as stage band director, then became the town's school band director after the war.

He was best known as Mickey Kull, the name he used for his dance band, which traveled the state for years. Married to the former Maxine Carter, he now directs instrumental music at Aurora High School after stints at both Bruning and Hebron.

"The Nebraska life was a little slower and that was for me," said Kulka. "You couldn't beat the hospitality of those people at Bruning. They're the best you could find anywhere."

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Marvel to Keep Post?

Sen. Robert L. Clark of Sidney, vice chairman of the Budget Committee, doesn't hesitate to confirm that he would like to be promoted to chairman.

But Clark ducked when he was asked straight out if he would challenge if Sen. Richard D. Marvel of Hastings returns to the Legislature in 1977 and wants to keep the chairmanship he has held since 1961.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha, another member of Marvel's committee and one who has had his differences with the chairman, says he would like to succeed to the chairmanship. But Goodrich says he wouldn't try if Marvel is back and wants to keep the reins.

Another contender for budget leadership, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, is expected to make an effort whatever Marvel decides — which is not to say Warner isn't as curious as the rest about whether Marvel will file for reelection.

Too Much?

Among those wondering about the Hastings veteran's plans are Dick and Oline Marvel.

"I don't care what he decides," Mrs. Marvel said, "so long as it is to do what he really wants. He can be a bear to live with if he isn't doing what he wants."

Right now, Marvel said, he may be doing too much of what he wants — filling to overflowing his schedule with a 12-hour teaching load at Nebraska Wesleyan University, service as chairman of the NWU Political Science Dept. and legislative duties.

"It's pretty rough," Marvel said.

But not so rough he is finding it easy to decide whether to continue the pace.

What To Do?

"I wake up at 3 a.m. and wonder what to do," he said.

To limit himself to the academic world (which Wesleyan has indicated it would appreciate), Marvel would have to give up the power, prestige and sense of participation available in the Capitol.

On the other hand, life in the Budget Committee these days isn't all that much fun, Marvel concedes. He talks about "greater pressures than I've ever seen," from within as well as from without the committee. Marvel's possessive attitude (which he denies) about the legislative fiscal staff has crossed the grain of some committee colleagues. The Omaha v Lincoln battles are being waged all around him.

Those of us who have seen him operate in both arenas agree he seems almost a different person when he's presiding over a classroom than when he is grumbling, sighing or snapping at the supplicants who appear before him at committee hearings.

About 90%

And then there's Hastings, where his constituents are, but where Dick Marvel is only occasionally.

The Hastings Tribune provided its readers with a coupon on which they could express their views about another Marvel term. The report didn't say how many coupons were returned, nor a specific breakout of responses. It did say: "Most, about 90%, said Marvel should run for reelection."

Many flattering things were said about the senator's service, but there were complaints that he really doesn't live in Hastings.

There has been talk for years about a challenge of Marvel's rule over the Budget Committee. It hasn't happened. It will in 1977 — if he's back in the Legislature.

Odds and ends:

—Look for Joyce Durand, political handiperson for a variety of Democratic candidates in recent years, to become a candidate herself. She is budget officer at the Public Service Commission and she is likely to run for the Democratic nomination for the First PSC District seat Republican Bob Marland of Lincoln is vacating.

—It isn't nailed down yet, but don't be surprised if Gary Anderson of Astell succeeds Arnold Ruhake as the executive director of the Nebraska Association of County Officials. Ruhake, a former legislator from Plymouth, will retire at the end of the year. Anderson, Kearney County treasurer and Olympic sharpshooting champion before becoming a state senator, isn't expected to seek reelection.

Plans to Be Drawn for O St. Beauty

The architectural firm of Bahr, Hanna, Vermeer & Hecker has been awarded a contract by the municipal government to draw up design plans for the O St. beautification project.

The project includes removing and planting trees on 0 from 9th to 16th Sts. Work is scheduled to begin this summer.

The contract calls for the city to make an initial payment of \$10,444 to the architectural firm.

Food Stamp Bills Topic

Information on congressional food stamp bills will be presented at a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elliott School, 225 So. 25th. David Challed, an Omaha legal aid attorney, will provide the information.

Two Groups To Honor Boy Scouts

Boys who became Eagle scouts during the last year will be honored Sunday by Elks Lodge 80 and the Combsker Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The scouts, who come from counties in southeastern Nebraska, are:

Donald D. Stanley, Kerry R. Bush, Dennis A. Groth, John A. Leonard, John W. Klumb Jr., John Delp, Gregory Venerberg, Greg O'Neale, Scott O'Neale, David T. Miller, John A. Fest, Richard M. Hiltz, Bryan L. Prentiss, Garry Martin, Mark S. Delp, all Lincoln, Timothy V. Teigerstrom, Stanley Christensen, Roger C. Olson, all Stromsburg, Kerry J. Johnson, Randall J. Burnham, both York, John D. Voller, David B. Weber, both Beatrice, David Bruner, Gordon C. Kucera, both David City, Kent A. Lihart, Scott A. Albert, Mark K. Zieba, all Wilber, Randall Brunner, Auburn, Dayle E. Meitz, Ossola, Tim W. Smedsr, Crete, Allen L. Jonnerat, Brookside, and Duane E. Streeter, Elmwood.

Prayer Bill Hearing to Be Held Feb. 23

Continued From Page 1B

minister of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in Nebraska, cautioned: "We must beware of a civil religion which confuses a God of America and the God who reveals himself in the Holy Scriptures and in Jesus Christ. Christianity ought to be able to make its

way in the world without demanding of the schools that they provide a way for it to be exercised."

Both the Seventh-day Adventists and United Methodists pointed out the Supreme Court has not ruled out voluntary prayer on an individual basis in public schools.

"The people who shot the steer tried to remove its intestines and tried to cut away a hind quarter but got the contents

License Revocations Decrease

State driver's license point revocations were down for January 1976 compared with the same month in 1975, according to the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles. A total of 145 were recorded last month as opposed to 156 in January 1975.

January totals also were down from December 1975, which recorded 169.

Lancaster County reported 26 revocations, compared with 29 reported for Douglas County.

The revocations for January 1976 are:

Lincoln Area

Jack A. Acevedo, 22, 222 N. Corner.
Roxana D. Allen, 28, 1029 N. 63rd. #109.
Scott W. Alley, 18, 1514 S. Fosom.
Dan E. Bergman, 20, R.R. #8.
Darrell E. Davis, 17, 2340 Orchard.
Ralph J. Delgado, 37, 503 SW 1st.
Ronald R. Engle, 20, 1524 N. Lake St.
David H. Hall, 16, 1731 N. 57th.
Brad S. Hedrick, 18, 2255 Vite.
Carl H. Hefner, 20, 1602 Summer #1.
James C. Hieft, 17, 2253 Orchard.
Thomas L. Hirsch, 21, 5340 Sal Valley.
Vivian L. Johnson, 20, 1524 N. 57th.
Howard C. Kilen, 17, 1039 C.
Russell J. Landes, 21, 2019 So. 48th.
Jim T. Malone, 20, 1815 N. 31st.
Daniel A. McCloskey, 19, 1742 N. 38th.
Debra L. Nelson, 22, 745 So. 13th.
Kendell L. Redford, 20, RT 5.
Dale L. Roberts, 20, 1602 S. 47th.
Scott D. Sabin, 18, 8260 Cherron.
Vernon E. Scharton, 20, 3426 Starr.
James E. Sweeney, 22, 1451 Rose.
James R. Temple, 31, 4901 W. Benton.
James W. Villines, 17, 3435 Q.
Philip W. Webb, 27, Box 8420.

Omaha Area

Michael A. Albert, 22.
Stephen J. Bell, 21.
Ronald D. Black, 26.
Wayne E. Buckley, 21.
Clarence Clariette, 58.
Mark A. Current, 20.
Carl D. Denegelli, 21.
Clyde Fornier, 28.
Richard J. Graff, 24.
Steven J. Graybill, 19.
Michael T. Green II, 18.
Marilyn Gunzenhauser, 20.
Gary V. Haase, 27.
Douglas W. Hardy, 20.
John H. Heber, 21.
William O. Johnson, 26.
Darlene F. Long, 31.
Stephen A. Marek, 20.
Kenneth D. Odom Jr., 20.
Robert L. Jackson, 44.
Glen L. Parmenter, 21.
Louis J. Rhoades, 17.
Norman P. Scorsen, 32.
James E. Watson, 37.
Marty J. West, 17.
Edward E. Williams Jr., 27.
Roy W. Williamson, 19.
David D. Ziegler, 21.
Ken H. Pierson, 21.

OTHER

Dennis R. Allen, 19, Auburn.
Lewis C. Anderson, 56, Hastings.
Franklin C. Beach, 29, Lexington.
Richard B. Bonner Jr., 23, Sidney.
Edward W. Cass, 21, Nebraska City.
Bill Clegg, 23, Kearney.
Dennis Craig, 35, Sidney.
Robert F. Cramer, 40, Weeping Water.
Lee W. Culbert, 23, Grand Island.
Timothy A. Davis, 17, Fremont.
Steven W. DeSolt, 20, McCook.
Mike D. Dill, 20, 1524 N. 57th.
Bob J. Doss, 20, McCook.
Lawrence D. Ford, 22, North Bend.
Steve A. Frear, 20, Aurora.
Lynn A. Garvin, 25, Gering.
Robert C. Gehrke, 22, Scottsbluff.
Janet G. Gehrke, 20, Scottsbluff.
Jose Godinez, 21, Scottsbluff.
Larry E. Green, 23, Spalding.
Jeffrey C. Greenland, 27, Norfolk.
Mitchell P. Griffy, 24, North Bend.
Dwight R. Guerrero, 26, Scottsbluff.
Everett W. Guinn, 20, Sioux City.
Terrell S. Hadley, 17, Aurora.
Timothy D. Heesch, 18, Fremont.
Steven K. Hespen, 25, Westwego, La.
Anthony J. Heywood, 18, Gering.
Judy A. Hobart, 19, North Platte.
Joe L. Hobart, 18, North Platte.
Kathryn L. Hunter, 18, Murray.
Darrell R. Jeanneret, 17, Brock.
Gerald J. Johnson, 18, Holdrege.
Marry D. Johnson, 18, Lavista.
Michael D. Johnson, 20, Tekamah.
Richard R. Johnson, 17, Valley.
Terry W. Jones, 22, Norfolk.
Steven C. Jordan, 18, Beatrice.
Michael D. Larsen, 20, Grand Island.
Albertus Larson, 40, Stromsburg.
William P. Lester, 22, Bassett Crossing.
Lance D. Loschen, 18, Franklin.
Norman D. Lower, 22, Valentine.
Lonne L. Luikens, 20, Norfolk.
Thyrne E. Martin, 41, Fremont.
Jeffrey E. Mass, 22, Fremont.
Michael D. McElroy, 22, Fort Calhoun.
Rodney E. McComb, 21, Grand Island.
Randy E. Merrymond, 16, Gibbon.
Joseph A. Miegel, 19, Duncan.
Dennis D. Millander, 22, Colby.
Robert L. Miller, 20, Lexington.
Floyd W. Morrissey, 21, Fremont.
Jerry D. Morrow, 24, Grand Island.
Eldon W. Muhr, 15, Harrisburg.
Steven F. Nickel, 19, Friend.
David D. Nielsen, 22, Lyons.
Steven K. Nohr, 18, Crofton.
Ronald H. Olson, 20, Scottsbluff.
Ronald H. Piltoid, 22, Seward.
Gerald J. Pinneo, 29, York.
Timothy C. Plate, 23, Grand Island.
Ronald R. Pope, 26, Fremont.
Myron T. Powell, 17, Grand Island.
Dale L. Price, 20, Beatrice.
Gary Lee Remington, 21, Cedar City.
Roger L. Richter, 20, Wilber.
Trem M. Ringenberg, 18, Eustis.
Joseph P. Rinke, 36, Columbus.
Michael S. Roseman, 22, Kearney.
Richard L. Saville, 19, Grand Island.
Stanley R. Swanson, 17, Fremont.
Jack E. Werner, 26, Eagle.
Richard B. White, 23, North Platte.
Wade L. White, 20, Tekamah.

Rate Hike OK'd For Two CTU Subsidiaries

Chicago — Central Telephone & Utilities said two telephone subsidiaries have been authorized rate increases which will add \$5.9 million to annual revenue.

CTU's North Carolina division was granted \$5.1 million of a \$5.8 million request, effective Feb. 3. The company also was authorized an immediate 2¢ charge for local pay phone calls, and to begin charging 2¢ for each directory assistance call after the first five calls in any one month, effective March 15.

In Virginia, state regulatory authorities approved a \$751,000 rate increase and, at the same time, made permanent a \$1,652,000 revenue increase which the company has been collecting since last August as a temporary surcharge. The Virginia unit, which had requested \$3.4 million, was also granted a 2¢ charge for local pay phone calls. The new rates will become effective Feb. 26.

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g) Locket	7.50	5.62
h) Locket	6.00	4.50
i) Locket	6.00	4.50
j) Pendant	4.00	3.00
k) Pendant	4.00	3.00
l) Pendant	4.00	3.00

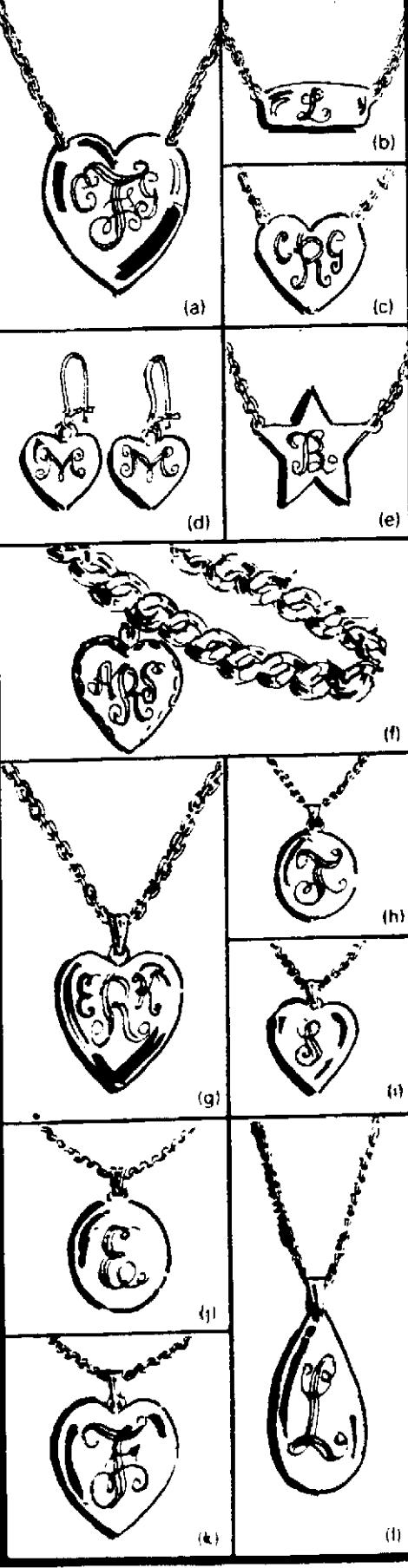
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Real Live Blush 3.75
Rose Pink Goldfrost Brown Goldfrost Red Goldfrost Pink Silverfrost Pink Silverfrost Coral

Fresh Fresh Eyecolor 3.65
Silverfrost White Goldfrost Beige Smoky Blue Silverfrost Deep Blue Pale Blue

Lashiest Mascara 3.50
Black Brown Soft Black Blue

Extra, Extra Shine lipstick 3.25
Real Brown Coral Pink Coral Brown Real Red Pink Plum Coral Red Goldfrost Brown Toffee Goldfrost Goldfrost Apricot Goldfrost Copper Silverfrost Peach Silverfrost Pink Silverfrost Pink Plum Silverfrost Pale Pink

Extra-Extra Shine Lip Gloss 3.50
Brown Red Mocha Pink Clear

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1/2 oz. 3.75 2 1/2 oz. 6.75 3 1/2 oz. 9.00

Concentrated Cologne, 2 1/2 oz. 6.75

Cologne Splash, 3 1/2 oz. 5.50 1 oz. 9.00

Concentrated perfume-in-a-pot, 1/5 oz. 4.75

Concentrated perfume oil, 1/2 oz. 6.75

Concentrate perfume spray, 1/2 oz. 9.00

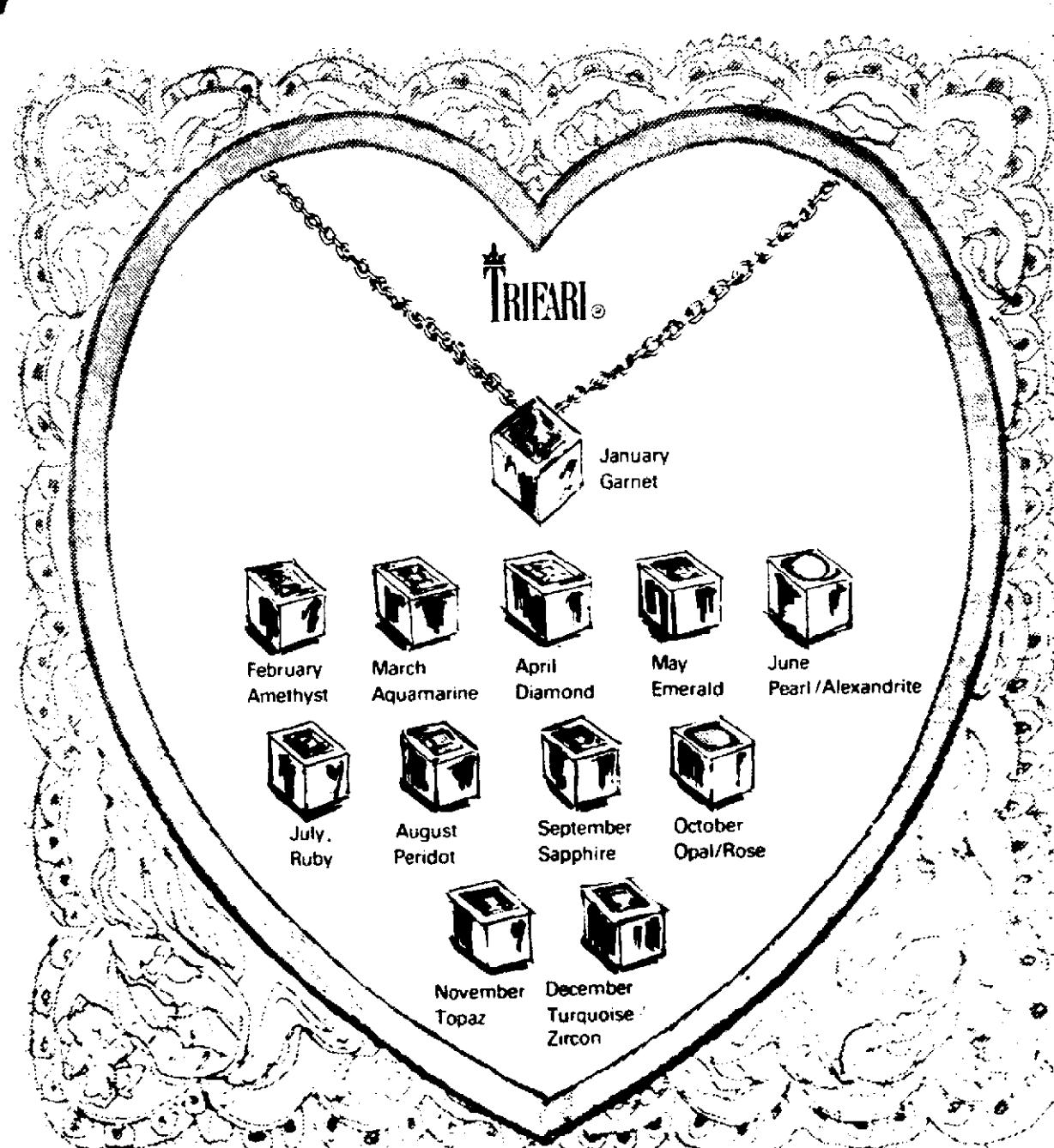
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Education**Log**

By Jack Kennedy

**Teacher's Training Questioned**

The quality of teachers' colleges is frequently the major concern of those who seek to affix the blame for education's failures.

The subject has generated lots of heat and little light. Colleges have changed. Many are more realistic now, with in-school training and professors who know public school problems.

But the water is still wide between theory and practice. Now comes floating down the river a major national report, "The Responsibility Gap."

Not Aimed to Please

It is the product of five years of labor by a prestigious Study Commission on Undergraduate Education and the Education of Teachers, directed by Prof. Paul Olson of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It is definitely not aimed to please everyone.

In the preface ex-UNL academic vice chancellor Virginia Trotter, now assistant Health, Education and Welfare secretary for education, says some recommendations have been implemented already. "Other recommendations have proved so controversial that they are still being discussed and debated," Dr. Trotter states.

Among the group's major recommendations:

The weight of teacher education and the federal government's role in particular should be behind developing teacher preparation programs responsive to and directed by local needs and local personnel, since there is no single best method to prepare teachers.

Planning Related to Needs

Education planning must be related to other community needs not in isolation. Education authorities "should foster a multitude of alternatives in and out of public schools so that living and learning are not separated."

Permanent mechanisms should be set up so communities can respond to teacher education needs, with all teacher training in a culturally-pluralistic atmosphere which encourages differences.

After an assessment of needs, "regional examining boards" would license only those teachers who meet cultural and educational standards. State boards of education would encourage colleges to form partnerships with local education agencies and communities.

Licensing of teachers would consider both subject matter and ability to meet needs of clients. Accreditation of teachers' colleges would be based on quality.

A centralized federal student development grant would encourage more diverse access to teacher education.

Community Programs Better

Old institutions are being questioned, the commission states. The new community-based education programs would assure teachers they will fit communities, not be turned out of an academic cookie cutter based upon grades or textbook-tied courses. Some future teachers, the report states, "appeared either nave or bigoted" when questioned, and large numbers were dissatisfied with teacher training.

Although many of the commission findings are valid, some of its data may be questionable.

For example, it uses a 1970 national study to infer that about 65% of teachers in training were in low-quality colleges. But the publisher of that early assessment of quality says he does not know its basis. The author, a California college professor, admits relying upon malcontents at various schools to assess quality for him.

Dissenter George Denemark, University of Kentucky, says the commission is naive in assuming a community can do well in teacher education if left to its own resources.

The entire report deserves debate and serious consideration.

Mizzou Judge Reelected

Omaha (UPI) — A Kansas City, Mo., magistrate has been reelected chairman of the Midwest Regional Advisory Committee to the National Park Service.

The reelection of Judge Robert W. Berry III came during the final day of the nine-member citizen group's meeting in Omaha. William L. Lieber, an Indianapolis, Ind., businessman, was chosen secretary.

Reagan Might Go Bit Faster

Greensboro, N.C. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan has received a citizens band radio for his 65th birthday from supporters.

"You can use it in your jeep when you're going out to the ranch," one supporter said.

Is this the kind that the truckers use to avoid the speed traps? the candidate asked.

When the supporter said yes, Reagan said, "Well, I guess we'll be getting to the ranch a little faster."

YES!
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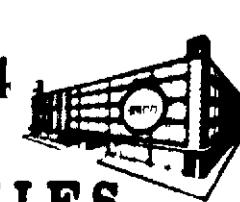
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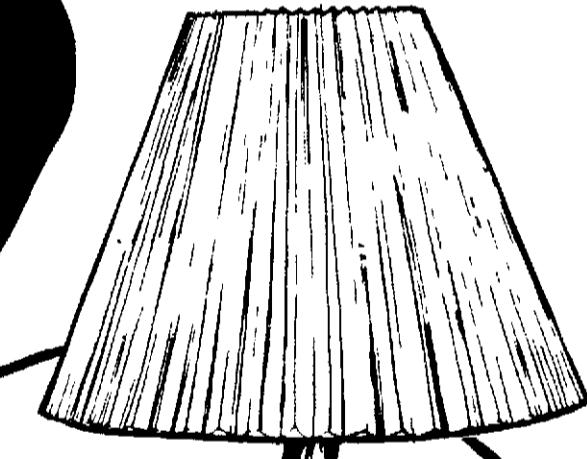
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**Spoon rings for
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She'd love a delicate spoon ring in her favorite silver pattern. Silverplated rings, **3.99**.

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Silver

**Mini lamps for lovely gifts**

Tiny lamps from Cycle II and Alsby will brighten a corner or an alcove, decorate a dresser or a desk; light up a boudoir, a bookcase or a bedroom.

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Lamps

**Frame your Valentine**

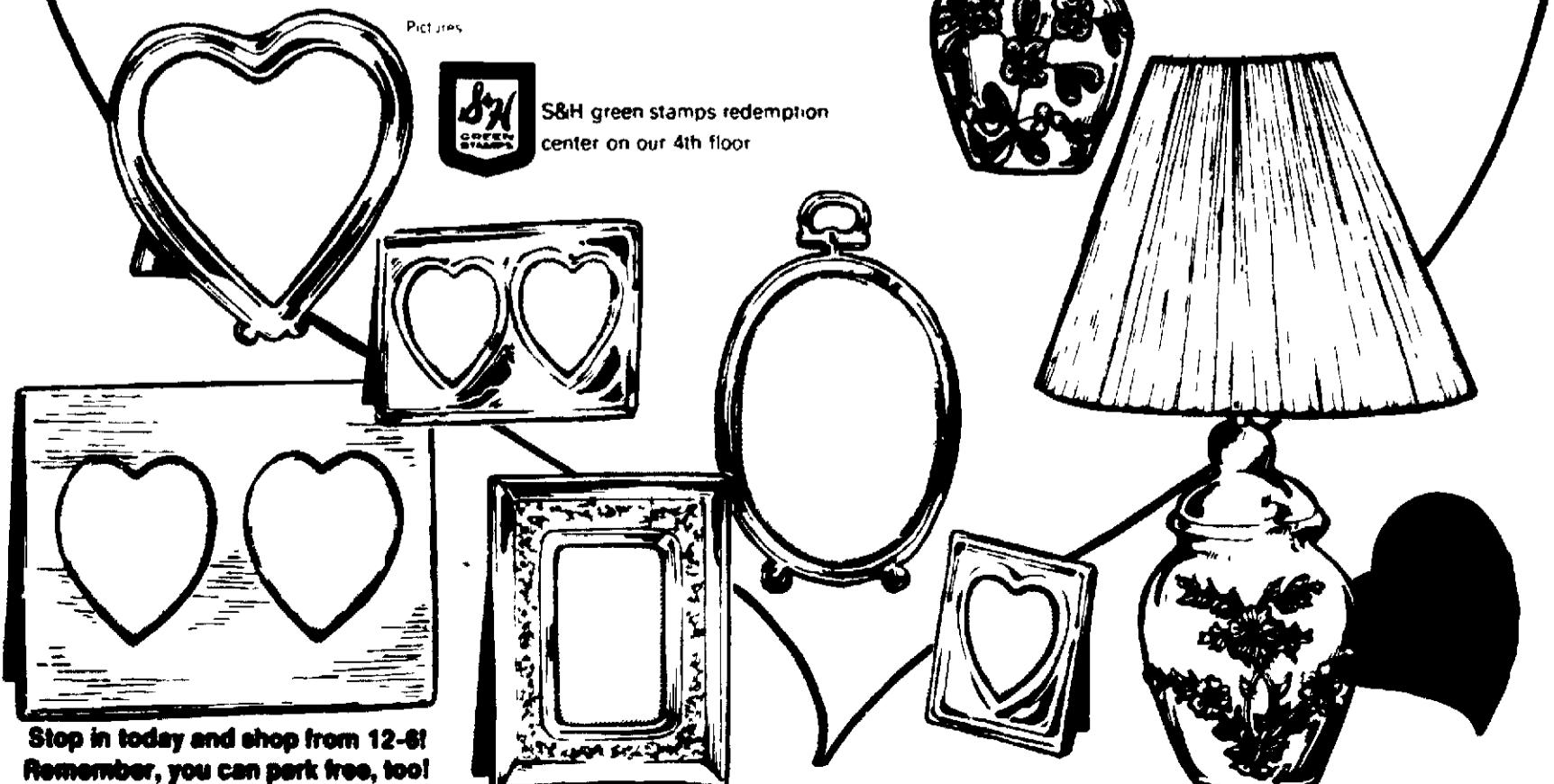
Here's a lovely way to remember your love, in a beautiful Carr photo frame. Choose from a variety of shapes.

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Pictures



S&H green stamps redemption center on our 4th floor



Stop in today and shop from 12-8!
Remember, you can park free, too!



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Packer Bonding Roundup

Washington — Who among the non-producer segments of the meat industry will most influence packer bonding legislation scheduled to come out of the House Agriculture Committee this month?

So producers can tell the players with a current scorecard, here's a roundup of the positions by organizations with more than a passing interest in the final product.

American Meat Institute. It supports or has no objections to giving the secretary of agriculture authority to require reasonable bonds of packers . . . to prescribe conditions under which insolvent packers may purchase livestock. It "strongly supports" the preemption clause but suggests "it be expanded to include payment practices as well as bonding."

It is "inclined to think" that placing brokers, meat purveyors and most retailers in the category of packers would be "an undesirable extension of federal authority."

It is "firmly opposed" to extending the reparations provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act to cover packers. It is opposed to suggested provisions that would prevent packers from encumbering any unpaid for inventory or which would create a statutory lien on all receivables and inventory held by a packer.

Support Federal Efforts

American Bankers Assn. It contends that "inconsistent state laws can interfere with movement of livestock and livestock products . . . Therefore, we support (efforts) to enact legislation at the federal level."

It supports the concept of extending bonding requirements to packers. It also favors provisions making it unlawful "for any packer to purchase livestock while insolvent but would except a situation where the insolvent packer pays cash at the time of purchase."

It opposes the provisions creating an automatic statutory lien in favor of the producer seller and the provision restricting the packer in the assignment of inventory and receivables.

"However, until we are able to envision the possible implications" of the section requiring prompt payment by packers, within seven business days, for meat products, ABA says it "cannot support it."

No Justification

National Restaurant Assn. It sees "no necessity or justification for government intervention into the private business transactions involved through the chain of distribution of meat and poultry."

It is against broadening the definition of the term "packer" to include "anyone in the business of buying or selling meat or poultry in commerce." Broadly interpreted, it says this "would include the individual restaurateur" and bring him under the bonding and payment requirements.

It argues that exempting packers purchasing less than \$500,000 worth of meat from the recommended seven-day payment provision is "more apparent than real," from a practical standpoint. "It is totally unrealistic to expect that the payment terms imposed by the statute would not be applied to all purchasers once they are mandated for volume purchasers."

If push came to shove, it would favor a provision preventing packers from encumbering inventories over a provision placing a statutory lien on all receivables.

National Association of Meat Purveyors. "We are unalterably opposed to the interference of any government legislation that would bring about the regulation of credit in our business . . . The secondary processor, the purveyor, handles the largest end of the credit burden, as meat remains in his hands or inventory much longer than at the slaughter's level . . . It is completely unrealistic to expect such accounts to meet any such legislative demands — such as seven days."

Police Aim Speed Guns At Several City Streets

Lincoln police are continuing to announce locations of speed guns in an attempt to discourage speeders. The radar units will be set up for eight-hour stints each day at two locations simultaneously, beginning at the following times:

Monday — 6:30 a.m., 21st and G; Conner at Orchard.

— 2:30 p.m., 50th and Huntington; 10th and Military.

— 11 p.m., 56th between Pioneer and Van Dorn; Cornhusker between 10th and 17th.

Tuesday — 6:30 a.m., Municipal Airport Road; 40th and LaSalle.

— 2:30 p.m., 70th and So. Wedgewood; 14th and F.

— 11 p.m., O between 37th and 46th; South between 10th and 17th.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., D between 17th and 20th; 46th at Hartley.

— 2:30 p.m., 66th and X; 27th and S.

— 11 p.m., 33rd between R and Vine; Vine between 20th and 17th.

Thursday — 6:30 a.m., 16th between S and R; Calvert at 30th.

— 2:30 p.m., Nebraska Highway 2 at 40th; 33rd and Y.

— 11 p.m., South between 33rd and 40th; 27th between Vine and Holdrege.

Friday — 6:30 a.m., D between 8th and 6th; 56th and R.

— 2:30 p.m., 40th and Cornhusker; 17th and Q.

— 11 p.m., O between 40th and 48th; 10th near Military.

Saturday — 6:30 a.m., R between 20th and 23rd; 70th and Lincolnshire.

— 2:30 p.m., 23rd and Randolph; 30th and Vine.

— 11 p.m., Vine between 27th and 40th; Sun Valley Road between 1st and W. P.

Time's Up To Mail Car Taxes

If you haven't mailed in your 1976 motor vehicle taxes, don't.

Officials in the motor vehicle division of the Lancaster County treasurer's office said they cannot guarantee mail received after Monday will be processed and returned by March 1.

That's when motor vehicles must display the state's new red, white and blue license plates commemorating the nation's bicentennial.

Terry Adams, deputy county treasurer, said there may be about 20,000 county residents who have not paid their 1976 motor vehicle taxes. He advised them to pay their taxes and pick up their license plates in person at the County-City Building or the special Gateway office.

The taxes aren't long, Adams said. But it's best to avoid Mondays or Fridays, usually the busiest days.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for this week:

Street	Project	Completion Date
16th St., Vine to R (1/2 at a time), Steam tunnel		March 1
27th St., Sheridan to Sewell (northbound), Telephone conduit		Feb. 14
Casper Blvd., Douglas to Custer, Paving		July 4
6th St., E to F, Storm sewer		Feb. 15
E St., 2nd to 4th, Storm sewer		Feb. 15
F St., 2nd to 4th, Storm sewer		Feb. 16

B
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Stearns & Foster mattress and box springs sale

59.95 twin or full! each piece

Save \$40 to \$100 A Set

Wait a minute - a full size mattress and box spring for the price of a twin? Certainly. Only at Brandeis because we got a price break from this famous manufacturer. This is the top quality, regular line. Quilted tops, 100% cotton felt upholstery, inner spring unit. Phone in and order.

Free delivery within
200 miles of Brandeis



sofa sleeper sale

Be prepared for major savings on our entire selection of beautiful, functional sofa sleepers. Twin, full or queen sizes in every style and hundreds of fabrics from famous makers like Stearns & Foster, DeVille, Brookwood, Jamison and more. Were regularly 249.95 to 799.95.

\$198 to \$698

Sleep Shop

Park free all day today!
Brandeis will be open
from 12-6 to serve your
shopping needs!



S&H green stamps
with every purchase.

Political Disclosure Bill Short of Cause's Standards

6B February 8, 1976, Sunday Journal and Star

By C. David Kotok
Common Cause is hoping common sense will command a compromise law on political and lobbying disclosure.

A bill, LB987, written by the Legislative Council Executive Board to reform political and lobbyist spending procedures is unacceptable to Common Cause, the prime organization in the Coalition for Open Government which is pushing reform through initiative petition.

The citizen group's lobbyist, Mrs. Marge Schlitt of Lincoln, said she wants LB987 changed to meet some of Common Cause's objections. She said her group is

willing to moderate its stand on reform.

Could Save Money

"If the Legislature passes a fairly good law we will drop our petition drive," Mrs. Schlitt said. "It could save the state a lot of money. The Legislature is the place where action should be taken."

She characterized the initiative petition route as a last resort, similar to when the unicameral was formed at the ballot box because of legislative refusal to take action.

One of the primary concerns, Mrs. Schlitt said, is the makeup of the commission supervising

and enforcing the campaign spending reports.

She noted that 9 of the 11 commission members would be public officials "overseeing their own reports" under LB987.

"We want an impartial and independent commission," Mrs. Schlitt said. Even though the political parties would be represented on the commission in the so-called sunshine initiative, she said experience in other states has shown such commissions are apolitical.

Lobbyists Upper House

The section of LB987 on lobbying is also repugnant to the Common Cause position, Mrs.

Schlitt said. "Now we have a two house Legislature with the lobbyists the upper house," Mrs. Schlitt said.

She said the legislative proposal does not go far enough to show where lobbyists spend their money. It also continues the practice of lobbyists reporting to the clerk of the Legislature instead of to the commission.

"That is more of the fox guarding the chickens," said Mrs. Schlitt. She added that one of the greatest problems with lobbyists buying numerous lunches and dinners for lawmakers is that it "buys the legislators' time."

"We are trying hard to be moderate."

UNL Ed Grads Had Good Luck In Job Hunting

Teachers College graduates at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln fared better in finding jobs in teaching than did graduates from other colleges and universities nationwide in 1975.

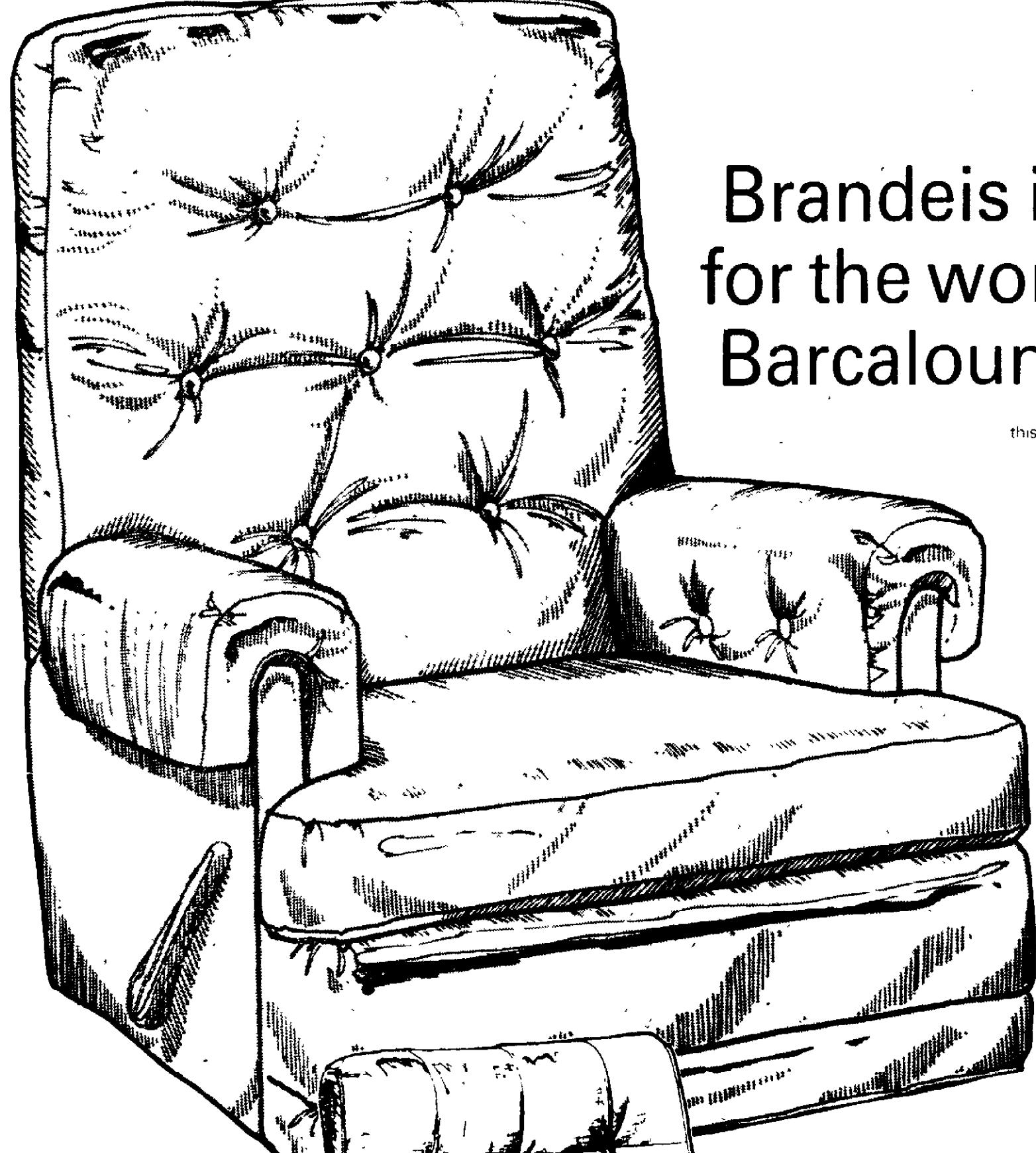
Lee DeJonge, director of the Teachers College Placement Office, said 69.7% of the new Teachers College graduates registered with the office who were contacted after graduation reported they had found teaching positions. Nationally, about 48.9% of recent graduates seeking positions in teaching were successful.

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- In Cowboy Boots
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- Receive S&H Green stamps
- New heel installation on Women's shoes
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B BRANDEIS Downstairs Store

FEBRUARY HOME SALE



Brandeis is now home for the world famous Barcalounger

Imagine yourself in this new Barcalounger. Sit down on its soft cushion, notice how it is proportioned for perfect comfort, now run your hand over its arm, how smooth the vinyl feels (we also have Herculon® olefin if you prefer). Feel the fine detailing in the upholstery. Next, lean back and let yourself sink into the deeply tufted back that is tall enough for total back support. Now, reach for the side lever to raise the ottoman part of your Barcalounger, no need to push, let your body naturally do the work. Ahh! There it is head to toe comfort as only Barcalounger can offer. Come, try one on, now at Brandeis! These three styles at special introductory price beginning today!

any style shown

\$199

Modern swivel rocker

This rocker features a high back, a reclining seat and a swivel base. It is available in vinyl or fabric.

Contemporary recliner

Contemporary look and feel. This recliner has a high back, a reclining seat and a swivel base. It is available in vinyl or fabric.

Casual style recliner

Easy chair look and feel. This recliner has a high back, a reclining seat and a swivel base. It is available in vinyl or fabric.



S&H green stamps with every purchase.

Be sure to shop today 12-6 and park free all day! Open Monday 9:30-9:00 for your shopping convenience.

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College Notes

Tech College Opening — Feb. 16 is opening day for the Central Technical Community College area's new Community Education Center in Grand Island. Preregistration for classes in the new center will be Feb. 16 through 20.

Med Center Winner — The University of Nebraska Medical Center's Anatomy Dept. has won first place at the Health Education Media Assn. meeting for the second consecutive year. The department won the award for the best demonstration describing an educational program.

Wayne State Speaker — Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle," will speak Monday at 8 p.m. at Wayne State College. Berlitz will speak in the Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Med Center Award — The University of Nebraska College of Medicine's C.W.M. Poynter Foundation has established a \$100 annual award for an outstanding first-year medical student in anatomy.

Society President — Dr. Robert Grissom, professor of internal medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been selected president-elect of the Omaha Mid-West Clinical Society.

Med Center Program — The University of Nebraska Medical Center's Center for Continuing Education will host a program on the diagnosis and management of ear, nose and throat diseases Thursday and Friday.

Medical Council Member — Dr. Sunny Andrews, chief of the Social Service Dept. at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute, has been elected to the Governing Council of the American Public Health Assn.

State Receives Job Fund Grant Of \$600,000

Nebraska has received nearly \$600,000 in special employment funds through a grant to provide jobs for the unemployed.

The grant, from the U.S. Commerce Dept. and the Community Services Administration, will support a program to be carried out by the Nebraska State Technical Assistance Agency and the state's eight Community Action Agencies.

More than \$500,000 of the grant went to the Community Action Agencies for emergency employment for 66 Nebraskans.

Local businesses, public officials and human service agencies will cooperate in the program.

Voting to remove limitations on rice production: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Nebraska Votes in Congress



Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Feb. 6, 1978.

House

Natural Gas Deregulation. By 230-184, House allowed consideration of proposal to deregulate price of natural gas. Vote enabled supporters of deregulation to bring an amendment to the floor ending federal price controls over most new natural gas.

Amendment was offered in an emergency bill to meet threatened shortages.

Supporters argued shortages would worsen in upcoming years unless Congress acted now to deregulate all natural gas. Adequate supplies could be developed, they contended, only if prices rose to encourage exploration for new reserves and discourage wasteful use.

Opponents charged effort to bring up amendment bypassed House committee studying deregulation. Before acting, they argued, House should give panel time to explore allegations that natural gas producers were withholding available gas to panic nation into ending Interstate price controls.

Voting for deregulation: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Those (R).

Natural Gas Controls. By 205-201, House defeated full-scale natural gas deregulation and continued controls over major gas producers.

Adopting compromise drawn up by deregulation opponents, House voted to end price controls over small natural gas producers while keeping them over major companies. House plan would broaden federal controls to cover gas major companies sell in intrastate markets within producing states.

Supporters argued compromise would strengthen price controls over highly concentrated companies that dominate natural gas sales to pipelines.

Opponents counter plan would actually bring more gas under federal price controls which discourage exploration and encourage wasteful use of a precious depletable energy source.

The bill now goes to House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences.

Voting not to continue controls: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Those (R).

Senate

Dairy Price Supports: Senate failed, 37-51, to override President Ford's veto of bill requiring quarterly adjustments of support price for milk and increasing support price to minimum of 85% of parity. Vote was 22 votes short of two-thirds needed for veto override.

Supporters of overriding argued thousands of dairy farmers would continue to go bankrupt without adequate government supports to cushion price fluctuations.

Opponents backed President's contention that measure would be too costly to government and consumers.

Voting to sustain dairy price supports veto: Curtis (R). Paired to sustain veto: Hruska (R).

Rice Production Act. Senate passed a bill, 76-12, to remove limitations on rice production and change production from quota system to target price system.

Supporters claimed bill would establish same market-oriented policy for rice that exists for wheat, feed grains and cotton. By removing restrictions, supporters said, new farmers who wanted to grow rice could do so — resulting in flexible production capacity to meet domestic and world needs. Traditional growers would be protected from financial disaster through system of target prices and loans.

Opponents argued bill would be disaster for small rice farmers, who would be driven out of business because of large surpluses generated by change. Only large corporate growers would benefit, they said. Opponents also said program could be very costly to government — as much as \$168-million a year — and would not reduce retail costs to consumers.

Voting to remove limitations on rice production: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Omaha May Get Volunteer Police As Auxiliary

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — If the unicameral gives its go ahead, Omaha will have an auxiliary police force made up of volunteers.

Public Safety Director Richard Roth said the volunteers would wear the same uniform as regular police officers and would do the same jobs.

Roth noted that when President Ford was here two of the six officers who acted as Ford's motorcycle escorts were regular deputies and the other four were reserve deputies.

Roth said auxiliary members would also be used in administrative duties so more regular officers would be free for duty on the streets.

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coming years unless Congress acted now to deregulate all natural gas. Adequate supplies could be developed,

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Dyas Objects To House's Gas Price Vote

Hess Dyas, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Senate, today called the House's narrow rejection of deregulation of natural gas prices an example of American oil firms' monopolistic influence.

Because of the vote, controls will remain on natural gas sold by the nation's 25 largest producers. Among those producers, Dyas said, are firms owned or controlled by the eight largest American oil companies.

Defenders of deregulation have said the money companies gained from higher prices could be used to finance exploration for new sources of the fuel.

But Dyas said the American consumer should not be required to pay for such exploration when natural gas firms and oil companies are recording the highest profits in history.

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Stocks Have Year's First Loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — A weary stock market lost its blue-chip punch as prices suffered their first weekly loss of the year — and the worst in two months — in continued heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Few analysts were surprised by the setback since the market had scored the best advance in its history during January. It was normal for some traders to cash in on those gains, they said.

While veteran observers believed the long-range market outlook was up, there was a growing concern the four-month decline in interest rates, a major factor in the new year rally, had leveled off. The picture was not clear.

These were among the reasons the Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed a record 122.87 points in January, fell 20.38 points to 964.90, the first full-week loss of the year. (It lost 1.10 the overlapping week ended Jan. 2.) It was the worst setback in the blue-chip average since a fall of 41.87 points the week ended Dec. 5, 1975.

The setback was irregular, however. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index surrendered 1.40 to 99.46 and the NYSE common stock index skidded 0.58 to 52.97.

But advances topped declines, 1,046 to 846, among the 2,078 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 157,488,660 shares, the fourth largest in NYSE history, down from the record 162,230,470 traded last week. Turnover during the comparable week a year ago totaled 127,358,800 shares.

Investors paid little attention to government reports showing unemployment dropped to 7.8 per cent in January from 8.3 per cent in December, that construction spending rose, that factory orders slipped or that durable goods orders advanced.

As has been the case for months, if not years, it was Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who got Wall Street stirred up this week.

Testifying before the House Banking Committee Tuesday, Burns said the Open Market Committee had voted to change its minimum money supply growth rate target a half point to 4½ per cent. The upper target remained at 7½ per cent. This, he said, did not indicate an immediate change in the Fed's accommodative monetary policy.

Nevertheless, short-term money rates immediately

began to rise. Analysts noted that over the past several years, the market has acted inversely to short-term interest rates: As rates go up, the market goes down, and vice versa.

Last July, after registering its best first half in 42 years, the market sputtered when the Fed

tightened credit slightly to moderate the money supply growth rate. The tighter credit policy lasted until well into the fall and that's when the market actually began to act better.

Late Thursday, the Fed reported the nation's money supply declined by \$400 million

in the latest reporting week and loan demands at New York's leading banks increased by \$27 million.

Despite a 15½-point loss Friday, Superior Oil, which has large natural gas reserves, gained 9½ to 176 for the week.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg
30 Indust 97.1 97.5 96.62 97.94 96.96 -20.38

20 Trans 50.25 50.25 50.08 50.25 50.08 -1.25

15 Utilities 91.19 91.44 90.82 91.50 90.82 -1.34

45 Stocks 272.02 291.50 293.16 292.14 -4.45

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales High Low Close Chg
Cstl SIGs 1,751,900 147% 11/16 11/16 -1/16

Mirril Ly x1,070,000 25% 22/4 22/4 -1/4

Firstar Corp 41 37/8 36 37/8 +1/8

National E x1,272,400 16/2 15/8 15/2 -1/4

Gulf Oil x1,200,200 25% 25/4 25/4 -1/4

Avis Corp 180,800 17/8 14/6 14/2 -1/2

Chrysler Corp 747,400 15/4 13/2 14/2 -1/2

Tenneco Inc 280,200 21/4 20/8 20/8 -1/4

Texaco Inc 833,400 26/4 25/4 25/4 -1/2

Siemens 151,700 55/8 54/4 54/4 -1/4

Sequoia G D x74,200 16/4 15/1 15/1 -1/4

Avon Prods 150,500 44/4 43/4 43/4 -1/4

Occidental Pet 728,600 18 15/4 16/2 -1/4

R C A Crp 728,300 26/4 25/4 25/4 -1/4

Winnibago 700,900 9/2 8/4 8/4 -1/2

Krebs Corp 512,300 34/4 33/4 33/4 -1/4

Xerox Corp 492,500 66/4 60/4 61/4 -3/4

X-Ex-dividend.

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg
40 Ind Rds 71.21 71.22 71.16 71.16 -1/16

50 Trans 50.25 50.25 50.08 50.25 50.08 -0.25

15 Utilis 43.33 43.14 43.02 43.14 -0.09

10 Indust 39.12 39.04 38.94 39.04 -0.10

5 Stocks 71.85 71.79 71.70 71.70 -0.05

Inc. Rds 44.92 45.13 44.92 45.05 -0.20

Last week's stock's volume ... 157,488,660

Volume previous week ... 162,230,705

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

Past Wk. Prev Wk.
Monday ... 23,996,000 34,467,000

Tuesday ... 34,081,000 37,027,175

Wednesday ... 35,261,000 37,365,530

Thursday ... 37,354,000 38,500,470

Friday ... 37,354,000 38,500,470

Total ... 157,488,660

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN

Sales High Low Close Chg
Champ Hm 769,600 51/2 51/2 51/2 +1/2

Sympex Corp x38,200,000 34/4 32/4 33/4 +1/4

Heuston Oil 245,500 40/4 35/4 35/4 +1/4

Kaiser Corp 259,600 10/4 10/4 10/4 +1/4

Siemens 151,700 55/8 54/4 54/4 +1/4

Sequoia G D x74,200 16/4 15/1 15/1 -1/4

Avon Prods 150,500 44/4 43/4 43/4 +1/4

Occidental Pet 728,600 18 15/4 16/2 -1/4

R C A Crp 728,300 26/4 25/4 25/4 -1/4

Winnibago 700,900 9/2 8/4 8/4 -1/2

Krebs Corp 512,300 34/4 33/4 33/4 -1/4

Xerox Corp 492,500 66/4 60/4 61/4 -3/4

X-Ex-dividend.

WEEKLY SALES

Post Wh. Yr. Ago
New York Stocks 157,488,660 127,350,000

New York Bonds \$131,555,500 \$147,750,000

American Stocks 20,720,000 14,188,025

Midwest Stocks 6,430,000 7,000,000

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Wk. Ended High Low Adj Div. Unch

Feb. 6, 1976 164/4 163/4 163/4 1/16

Feb. 7, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 8, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 9, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 10, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 11, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 12, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 13, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 14, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 15, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 16, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 17, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 18, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 19, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 20, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 21, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 22, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 23, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 24, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 25, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 26, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 27, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 28, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 29, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 30, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Feb. 31, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Mar. 1, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Mar. 2, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Mar. 3, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

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Mar. 5, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

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Mar. 12, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Mar. 13, 1976 163/4 162/4 162/4 1/16

Mar. 14, 1976 163/4 162/4 162

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

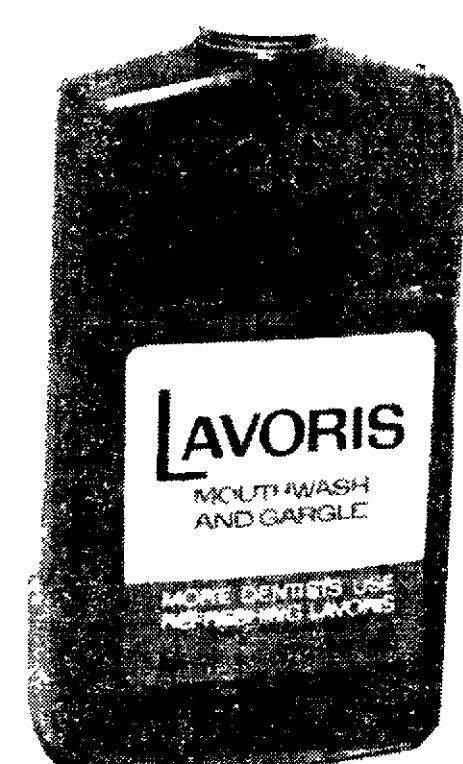
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Policy Securities

Diamond Earrings • Heart shaped pierced earrings with diamonds • 14K white gold \$47.00 VALUE 24.97	Diamond Pendants • Heart shaped pendant • 1 10 carat of diamonds • 14K white gold \$125.00 VALUE 59.90	Love Necklaces • 14K yellow gold • I Love You pendant • Perfect for your valentine \$50.00 VALUE 24.97	Pierced Earrings • 14K yellow gold • Double heart pierced earrings • For your sweetheart \$18.50 VALUE 7.87	Necklaces • 6 dainty hearts on 15 chain • Crafted in sterling silver \$13.00 VALUE 6.97	Pearl Pendants • Lovely cultured pearl captured in a heart cage of 14K yellow gold • White gold #2004 \$33.00 VALUE 14.97
TRUBRITE 					
Ladies' Blue Star Rings • Heart shaped blue star • Nestled in 10K white gold mounting \$82.50 VALUE 39.77	Diamond & Precious Gem Rings • 2 diamonds • 3 genuine rubies or sapphires • 10K yellow or white gold • 34 carat total gem weight \$150.00 VALUE 69.77	Diamond Teen Rings • Sparkling diamond • Lovers knot mounting in 10K yellow gold \$42.00 VALUE 19.84	Hearts & Flowers Lockets • Oxidized brass • 18 chain \$7.20 VALUE 3.44	Heart Earrings • 12K yellow gold filled • For pierced ears \$6.50 VALUE 2.97	Heart Pendant & Earring Sets • 12K yellow gold filled • Pierced earrings to match \$10.00 VALUE 4.77
TRUBRITE 					
Heart Pendants • Sterling silver & rhinestones \$10.00 VALUE 4.94					

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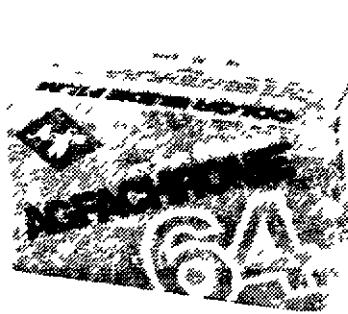
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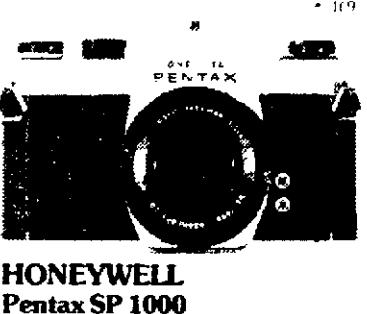
HONEYWELL AGFA 20-Exposure Film
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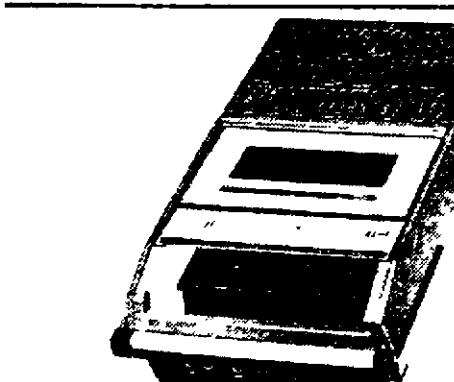
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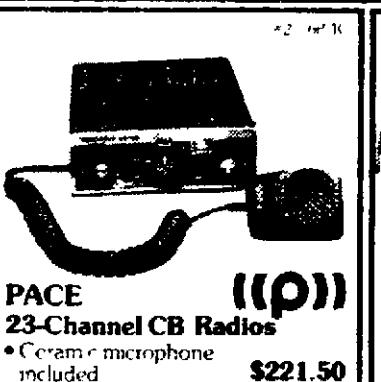
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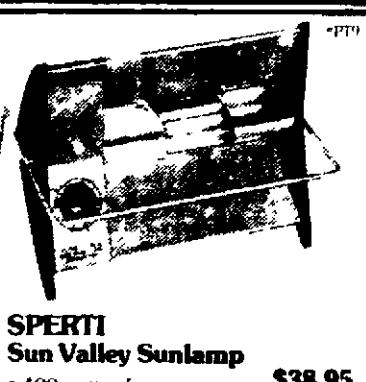
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PACE 23-Channel CB Radios
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Ivy-less Iowa State Poisoned by Nebraska

By Virgil Parker

Ames, Ia. — Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano has long preached team play to his Cornhuskers. Iowa State, without 'gunner' Hercle Ivy in the lineup, was forced to follow Cip's game plan here Saturday night and it almost worked.

The Huskers were forced to come from behind in the second half to claim a 66-56 Big Eight Conference victory and remain in a tie for first place in the league race with Missouri, which defeated Colorado, 98-78.

Ivy, who pulled a groin muscle in practice Friday, watched from the bench with his upper left leg wrapped in an ice pack.

"We had a terrible time trying to get our kids ready for this game," Cipriano admitted about the Cyclones, who came into the game with a 2-17 record.

"Then, when they saw Hercle wasn't going to play," Cip added, "our kids thought it was going to be all the easier."

Instead, Iowa State was forced to play a team game — abandoning its usual 'run

and gun' tactics.

Though Nebraska jumped out to an 11-4 lead in the opening minutes, Cipriano was far from pleased.

"We didn't handle the ball well against their zone defense. Everyone was just standing around. They weren't moving to the open areas. It was terribly sluggish."

Iowa State, almost a rudderless ship without head coach Ken Trickey, who resigned three weeks ago and with Ivy on the bench, parlayed its "togetherness" into a 20-20 tie with just under five minutes left in the first half.

The Cyclones took a three-point edge, 28-25, to the dressing room at intermission.

Nebraska came out to connect on six of its first seven field goal attempts at the outset of the second stanza to grab a lead it never lost.

"Our passing was more crisp. The kids not only started to move the ball, but they started to move themselves around too," Cipriano noted. "That's what finally forced them out of their zone defense. I wasn't



Feb. 8, 1976 Lincoln, Neb. 1C

very thrilled with our play at any time — but at least it was better in the second half."

Bob Siegel hit some crucial outside shots from the corner (he was 7-11 from the field), to tie Larry Cox in the point-producing department for the Huskers with 17. Jerry Fort was right behind with 16. Siegel also was Nebraska's top rebounder with 10, while Cox and Alan Holder each had nine.

"Holder did a fine defensive job on (Art) Johnson," Cipriano felt. "Our overall team defense was a lot better in the second half."

ISU's Johnson led all scorers with 18 points and topped the rebound stats with 15 caroms.

"I was certainly surprised that Ivy didn't play," Cipriano admitted. "They have to be better with him in there. But they can surprise me like that any time they want."

For the first five minutes of the second half it was still anybody's ball game with Nebraska leading by just three, 39-36.

Then the Huskers spurted to a sudden 13-point bulge at 53-40 to settle the issue. Cox got things started with six straight points.

The season's biggest oddity occurred during that stretch. Nebraska had the ball out of bounds near midcourt. Steve Willis decided to try to lob a high "Alley Oop" pass under the basket for Holder. He threw it too high — and it swished through the net! The ball was awarded to Iowa State.

"I'm not sure the ball shouldn't still be in play," Cipriano wondered. "It's an out-of-bounds pass. Why does it go through the hoop change anything?"

Nebraska got some help in the league race from Oklahoma Saturday afternoon when the Sooners beat Kansas at

Lawrence.

"I'm not too sure I liked that, however," Cip said. "We have to go to Norman Wednesday, and right now Oklahoma is the hottest team in the league. They've won their last three in a row. They are really coming on and will be tough for us to handle."

NEBRASKA (66)

	G	F	TP	fg-rgs	ft-rgs	r	pr	tp
Holder	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	1
Siegel	7	11	34	10	9	3	17	
Cox	6	7	58	9	4	4	17	
Fort	5	15	68	7	3	3	16	
Banks	1	2	0	0	2	2	0	
Willis	3	8	22	2	0	0	8	
Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Team rebounds								5
Totals	25-54	16-24	42	13	66			

IOWA STATE (56)

	G	F	TP	fg-rgs	ft-rgs	r	pr	tp
Parker	2	6	26	7	1	1	1	
Murphy	9	22	90	15	4	18		
Varley	14	0	0	1	0	0		
Bulkus	4	8	0	5	4	12		
Butler	5	14	0	1	1	10		
Benjamin	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	
Freeman	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Smith	0	1	0	2	1	0		
Totals	24-60	8-13	40	21	56			

Officials — Ben Dreher Pat Haggerty

Attendance — 5,800

Griffin

Rallies

Southeast

By Ken Hambleton

Senior center Dave Griffin had a simple solution to Lincoln Southeast's offensive problems against McCook Saturday night, "just shoot the ball up and try to get it in."

Griffin did just that all throughout the final five minutes of the game to boost the Knights to a 59-46 win over the Bison at Johnson in a non-conference game.

The 6-7 Griffin, who tallied 29 points for the game, connected on five of six field goals and four of five free throws in the final quarter to help the third rated Knights overcome a 40-39 with 5:45 left and gain the win.

"That Griffin is some kind of ball player," McCook coach Jerry Schmitte said. "We tried doubling up on him, sagging our zone around him, rotating our people on him and checking him out. But he just kept scoring on everything he threw up at the basket."

"We really didn't have too many defensive problems throughout the game," said McNaught, whose team is now 11-2. "But rather our problem was the offense. We weren't moving and we weren't getting enough shots."

Randon Leads Bison

The Bison, now 7-6, dropped a 62-55 decision to Kearney Friday, grabbed a 26-25 halftime lead on the field goal shooting of guard Todd Randon, who hit all of five of his first half field goal attempts. Randon scored 20 points for the game.

McCook hit 10 of 21 field goals (48%) in the opening half compared to LSE's 10 of 26 (38%) shooting.

"We didn't seem to have the patience to work the ball in for a good shot in the first half," said McNaught. "Also it took us some time to get a good working combination against their (McCook) zone."

Reserve forward Bill Moody filled in the gap hitting five of seven field goals and guard Knox Jones came off the bench to help defensively for the Knights.

Holding a 36-35 edge going into the fourth quarter the Bison increased the lead to 40-37. But a layup by Mike Carroll and a three-point play by Griffin boosted the Knights into the lead, and they never relinquished it.

McCook suddenly went cold, missing six straight shots, while defensively they were forced out of their zone defense by LSE.

"That's when we started to stretch the margin," said McNaught. "In the zone-trap they committed a lot of fouls and left us open under the basket."

Carroll-Griffin Combo

"Carroll was getting the baseline shots and Griffin the tipins," said McNaught. "But they gave us a fight to the end."

The Knights finished with 24 of 54 field goals (44%), hitting 14 of 28 in the second half, while the Bison closed with the same 44% mark for the game, but connected on just nine of 22 second half field goals.

"We came to play and we had a shot to win it," said first year McCook coach Jerry Schmitte. "If you'd had to tell me we were going to split against the Lincoln Links and have a shot at winning them both I would have flipped." Schmitte, who was the sophomore coach at Lincoln Northeast last year saw his Bison stun the Rockets in their season opener this season at McCook.

"They beat us inside, where they had the size," Schmitte said. "Griffin blocked a couple of shots we should have had and they kept getting the second shot on offense."

The Knights will travel to Raiston next Friday and then return to Pershing Auditorium to face Lincoln East on Saturday, while the Buson will host Alliance on Friday.

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Young Gains Third Medal, E. Germans Add Golds

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Sheila Young, a world class athlete who in three days has established herself as one of the top all-time Olympians, became the first American ever to win three medals in one Winter Games Saturday.

Meanwhile, East Germany won four gold medals and the Russians won two as the two Communist-bloc nations began to assert their expected domination of the XII Winter Games. After Saturday's competition, the two Eastern European nations had won nine of 12 gold medals, and 20 of the 36 medals awarded.

But their expected superiority was overshadowed by Miss Young, a 25-year-old bundle of

determination who won the bronze medal in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating race Saturday, and by her teammate, Leah Poulos, who won the silver medal in the same race.

Adding the bronze to her gold medal at 500 meters and the silver at 1,500 meters, Miss Young reached a pinnacle never attained by an American in the 32-year history of this snow and ice festival of international competition. Three Americans had won two gold medals in a Winter Games, but none had won three total medals.

Miss Young, a two-time world champion in speed skating and a former world champion in cycling, celebrated by going for a tour of the Alpine countryside

with her fiance, Olympic cyclist James Ochowicz.

Meanwhile, the fiercely competitive East Germans, backed by millions of dollars in government subsidy that provide for year-round training and top facilities, won gold medals in the 70-meter ski jump, the two-man bobbed and men's and women's luge competition.

Russia's Tatiana Averina, holder of 12 world speed skating records, won the women's 1,000-meter race ahead of Misses Poulos and Young. It was Miss Poulos' first medal of the Games and gave the Americans a total of five.

In another event Saturday, Helena Takalo of Finland won the women's five-kilometer

Mission Hills, Calif., and Randy Gardner, 17, of Los Angeles.

The finish of Miss Babilonia and Gardner exceeded their expectations and boosted their hopes for the future.

Also on Saturday, the American national anthem was played for the first time, as Miss Young beamed proudly in receiving her gold medal from Friday's 500-meter race.

It could be the only time the song is heard here, but that is far from certain.

Figure skater Dorothy Hamill has a chance at a gold medal and the U.S. has two medal hopes in Sunday's competition. They are Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., in the women's downhill ski race and Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., in

the men's 15-kilometer cross-country event. Koch provided the surprise of these Games in winning the silver medal in the 30-kilometer cross country race Thursday. The 15-kilometer is his best race.

NATIONAL

Men's

Speed Skating

RESULTS

Fonner Horses Stronger Than in Previous Years

By Mark Gordon

Here's a warning to horsemen bringing their stock to Grand Island. Fonner Park. The horses training this winter at Fonner are ready.

"As far as people training in Kansas or Oklahoma, they'll be in for a big surprise when they come here," said Hugh Miner, Fonner's assistant general manager. "The horses here are in better shape than in any previous year."

Horsemen have used the indoor Big Red training track and the main five-furlong track when the weather has been adequate. With the absence of snow, training has been aided immensely.

"We had about 300 horses here this winter, which is about normal," Miner said. "The early part of December, they were just bringing their younger colts. They really didn't start working older horses until the first of January."

Miner said starter Rick Crockett has been at Fonner the past three weeks working the main track and schooling horses so they will be ready to race when Fonner opens its 40-day meeting on Feb. 26.

In forming the main track as excellent, Miner noted the benefits of a relatively snow-free training season.

"It makes it easier to maintain the track since you don't get bogged down in moving snow."

REGIONAL

It's difficult to keep the track up when you spend a lot of time removing the snow. The weather has really been great for horses.

"Another thing which will help the horses that have trained here is that they're more climatized to this area," he said. "They're fresher than horses which have been laid off for the winter."

"I'm sure the horses that have been here will do well this spring," he noted.

Orville Kemling, who finished fourth in last year's Fonner training standings has had 20

Semi-Pros To Combine

OSCEOLA, Neb. (AP)—A new Bicentennial Semi-Professional baseball league has been formed, combining the Blue Valley and Central Nebraska Leagues.

Team members include Columbus, Garland, Osceola, Schuyler, Silver Creek, Seward, Staplehurst, Dwight, York and Wahoo.

The league will begin play on May 14 and end the year with a championship playoff.

President is Dennis Johansen of Osceola.

horses in Grand Island this winter. His talented runners include Queen's Turn, Patsy's Reign, Roman Doc, Roman Zipper and Jungle Caper, a 3-year-old Bold Accent filly, who raced just briefly as a 2-year-old.

Queen's Turn recorded a blazing 34 workout for three furlongs, indicating that the veteran performer is in excellent condition.

Other trainers who worked at Fonner this winter included Jack Coatney, Jim Moss, Mike Kemling and Marvin Johnson, who had last year's top-money winner, Mount Air (\$12,827.50) in training.

Miner said 500 of the 900 thoroughbreds who have been allotted Fonner Park stalls are in Grand Island. Horsemen arriving from Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, which recently ended its meet include Dwight Clum, Dick Clark, E. V. Cole, Elmer Miller and Larry Boyle.

The only major change at Fonner will be a rebuilt winner's circle, with a tartan surface.

Fonner will continue to have three \$3 exactas — on the fourth, sixth and ninth races. The \$2 daily double will again be employed.

"The horsemen are really happy with training here this winter," Miner said. "Rich Crockett called it to my attention that the horsemen are really way ahead in training their 2-year-olds."

Casper Hope Leader

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

— Bally Casper birdied the final hole for a 68 that broke a tie with Jack Nicklaus and staked the portly veteran to the fourth round lead Saturday in the rain-delayed \$180,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

But Casper, the 44-year-old winner of 51 tour titles, was making no victory predictions in this 90-hole, five-day, four-course event.

"It used to be that I could get it in a groove and keep it there," Casper said. "But now everything changes every day. All I can do is try to keep everything together and make some putts."

Casper, who played his fourth round at Indian Wells, had a 12-hole total of 279, nine under par after one round on each of the four desert courses used in this unique event.

Billy Casper, Rick Masseagle, Jack Nicklaus, Brian Akin, Johnny Miller, Dave Newquist, Doug Nevil, Len Elder, Bill Rogers, Mike McCullough, Jerry Heard, V. C. Regalado, Jerry Rife, James Lovell, John Manoffey, Gary Koch, Mike Pease, Bruce Lietzke, Jim Colper, Tom Morrison, Lanny Watkins, Marion Rudolph, Peter Oosterhuis, Mike Shea.

72-65-74-68 = 279
69-72-70-69 = 279
67-68-71-71 = 281
71-69-73-68 = 281
74-70-67-71 = 282
71-67-73-72 = 283
73-70-73-73 = 283
69-71-70-70 = 284
72-72-70-70 = 284
73-72-70-69 = 284
74-67-74-70 = 285
71-72-72-71 = 285
72-71-72-71 = 286
72-71-72-71 = 286
72-71-72-71 = 286
72-71-72-70 = 287
71-72-75-69 = 287
74-69-72-72 = 287
73-72-77-70 = 287
71-73-74-72 = 287
71-73-74-72 = 287
71-71-71-74 = 287
72-73-71-72 = 288
73-76-65-74 = 288

City Bowling Leaders

Men All Events

Max Jensen	690-613-454 = 1957
Brent Williams	668-615-451 = 1957
Don Mueller	628-592-469 = 1945
Doug Christ	701-609-578 = 1988
Joe Peterson	625-610-468 = 1983
Bruce Steenson	617-602-455 = 1983
Reck Kozol	617-602-581 = 1980
Mike White	638-622-411 = 1980
Hugh Hembree	650-545-572 = 1967
Roger Heffelfinger	714-608-532 = 1954

Singles

Doug Moeller	699-27-716
Tom Lawery	684-129-713
Henry Wulf	612-24-696
Bob Fuerst	591-125-696
Charles Munson	584-126-592
Paul Carpenter	626-63-591
Larry Sovereign	587-99-580
Phil Sprague	561-124-587
Dave Cosler	622-63-685
Pete Delgado	588-93-581
Lou Clupin	592-99-691
High scratch — Moeller	609

Class A Singles

Marge Devore	625-81-706
Judi Sklenicka	566-107-696
Joan Vanderford	571-94-686
Grace Cooper	604-57-661
Bert Morgan	582-78-660
Sue Teeler	626-33-659
Hattie McMahan	569-87-651
Beth Heyen	578-73-653
Mary Eley	559-90-649
High scratch — Teeler	626

Doubles

Rosie Thompson	1116-177-1293
Jean Clayton	1089-204-1293
Sue Portache	1089-204-1293
Pam Holmes	1087-204-1291
Donna Koller	1084-204-1288
Diane Rivers	1084-204-1288
Frances Gandy	1114-141-1235
Cari Harris	1093-159-1232
Evelyn Schrock	1047-204-1251
Mary Ude	1062-177-1239
Gen Retting	1083-144-1227
Helen Cooper	1086-135-1221
Beth Jaeger	1086-135-1221
Jean Merriman	Kathy Dingus
High scratch — Jean Merriman	Kathy Dingus

Teams

Don's Auto Electric	3222-162 = 3384
Olivian Beer	3357-12-349
Dick Flynn Buck	3035-215 = 3318
Cavalier Barbers	3088-234 = 3318
Power Drives	2930-312 = 3242
Motor Lounge	3160-81 = 3241
Victor Cleaners	2907-113 = 3232
Niles MFA	2902-213 = 3232
HINS	2728-668-3196
Bluebird Laundry	2776-6-4-3190
High scratch — Olympia Beer	3357

Feature Races At Suffolk Dows

Bert B. Don	9 20 4.00-3.00
Rocketeer	3.20 2.40
Demon Flight	3.60

Class B Singles

Linda Voecks	520-120-640
Betty Kadavy	558-72-630
Darlene Schaefer	486-138-624
Ileen Smith	532-84-616
Shirley Ann	514-91-616
Betty Jackson	483-120-612
Ole Keller	547-60-607
Linda Eckert	480-120-600
Linda Brownson	496-99-595
High scratch — Kadavy	558

Doubles

Marcia Stewart	1053-168-1221
Jenny Larson	1077-120-1197
Melba McDowell	1077-120-1197
Gayle Hilbert	1017-180-1197
Shirley Ems	918-273-1191
Ann Sweeney	910-162-1191
Jean Daire	907-162-1191
Adriene Rehmann	995-180-1175
Barb Hoffman	1007-162-1169
Janine Bouquet	1021-144-1165
Dixie Rehm	1021-144-1165
Lois Mc Adams	1021-144-1165
Maxine Roberts	1021-144-1165
John Flynn	956-180-1136
Marlyn Siuers	932-204-1136
Gerry Gallant ne	932-204-1136
Pet Buck	1014-120-1134
Leona Ford	1014-120-1134
Mark Carter	915-219-1134
Cookie Barrett	1070-100-1177
High scratch — Layton McDowell	1077

Teams

Dixie's Styling Saloon	2063-660-2723
Briarwood	2277-438-2710
Mrs. Fim Transfer	2224-483-2707
B. N. Satellites	2252-444-2696
Little Bo East	2267-417-2684
High scratch — Briarwood	2277

Harlem Cagers Coming

Arriving on Wednesday in Lincoln will be an act that is billed as the "world's greatest family entertainment" — the clown princes of basketball, the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Globetrotters will celebrate their 50th anniversary during their annual Lincoln visit at Pershing Auditorium. The basketball magicians will begin their wizardry at 7:30 p.m.

Since their inception in 1927, the Globetrotters have played before more people, in more places than any other team in the history of sports. They have been honored by world leaders for fostering international international understanding between the different countries.

Many children are familiar with the basketball team from watching the Saturday morning television series on Channels 10 and 11.

Competing against the Globetrotters Wednesday will be the New Jersey Reds, who are coached by Louis "Red" Klots.

Leading the Globetrotters against the Reds will be basketball's comedy king, the famous Meadowlark Lemon.

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint

Winter Workshop

Nebraska Outdoor Encounter, the organization fashioned after Colorado's Outward Bound, will hold a Lincoln elementary and secondary school educators winter workshop next Friday through Sunday.

According to director Gary Gabelhouse, the workshop will deal with winter time outdoor education. It will be held in Lincoln's Pioneers Park.

Gabelhouse said emphasis will be placed on winter time activities and recreational styles as an educational medium. Winter survival and cross country skiing will be taught from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon.

Nebraska Outdoor Encounter is the program which has introduced many Lincoln area youngsters to outdoor experiences such as winter time backpacking, cross country skiing and survival in the Pine Ridge area the past two years.

The workshop is being sponsored by Nebraska Outdoor Encounter, Inc., and the Lincoln Public Schools. Interested teachers should contact Virgil Horne at the public school administration building.

Of Interest on Stripers

Figures have been compiled on last fall's striped bass fishing extravaganza at Nebraska's Lake McConaughy. According to the North Platte office of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, eyeball-popping info was received.

During the 1975 season, some 764 Master Angler stripers were turned in. It is estimated a figure nearly half again as large as those kept were turned back without being reported by fishermen, says the commission.

Of the 764 reported, 517 were over 12 pounds and 76% were taken in the month of October alone. It wasn't noted but a 10-day period of calm weather in October was responsible for the largest portion of that month's fish take.

Also of interest, some 80% of all stripers taken were taken on large and live minnows. In 1974, the favorite bait was the large-sized Rapala lures.

All-in-all, the commission fisheries people noted some five tons of striped bass were taken out of Big Mac in 1975 alone. Since all the stockings of fingerling fish from the past 10 years would not quite total one ton of fish put in the lake, the returns seemed more than worthy of the investment.

Grouse Returns, Too

Returns from the state's 1975 grouse hunters showed little change from 1974, according to more figures from the Game and Parks Commission.

The report from District II game supervisor Ken Robertson in Bassett indicates the average hours spent per grouse harvested was 2.7 and the average of birds taken per hunter was 1.6.

Some 146 hunters were sampled by mail. Those hunters made 182 trips for grouse, totaled 477-man days afield, covering 2,030 hours and bagging 772 grouse. Of the grouse taken, 589 were sharp-tail and 104 were prairie chicken. No wing samples were turned in for the remaining 79 birds.

Cherry County was the best spot for grouse hunters with 190 grouse bagged in that county, 135 in Loup, 87 in Brown, and 50 in Rock County.

The figures indicated to biologists that grouse and prairie chicken populations were up from 1974 but to what extent is not known.

Robertson also noted he needs more information on hunting in Arthur, Grant, Hooker, Logan, Sheridan, Greeley and Wheeler counties. Any information should be sent to Robertson at the Game and Parks Commission, District II, Box 65, Bassett.

River Symposium Answers Questions

The Nebraska Wildlife Federation's "At The River's Edge," a public symposium on river planning and use in the state, was a resounding success, according to executive director Connie Bowen.

"We have two purposes for this," Bowen said. "First is information, and I think today we dispelled some of the myths dealing with river systems in this state, one being that impoundments are beneficial to wildlife. It means on some of these things we'd better look again."

"And our second objective is dialogue," she added, referring to the public's chance to discuss topics with speakers and the numerous state senators attending and taking part in the program.

"We've had slightly more people here than we anticipated," she said of the 250-plus people registered Saturday. "I think they've shown there is dramatic interest in the issues here today."

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln

The plea of Erwin Charles Simants for a new trial has been turned down in Lincoln County District Court. Simants now is being held on death row in the Nebraska Penal Complex at Lincoln pending automatic review of his death sentence by the State Supreme Court. Simants was convicted of killing six members of a Sutherland family Oct. 18. The unicameral has passed legislation allowing counties to levy an additional 3% sales tax on hotel and motel room rates. The money would be used to promote tourism. Former State Sen. David Stalmer says he will challenge in court the state's school district organization laws. The case could involve suburban school districts in Omaha's court-ordered school desegregation plan. The State Supreme Court is reconsidering its earlier ruling that a cattle feedlot may be declared a public nuisance even though it complies with state feedlot regulations.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Ice fishermen in the Lincoln area have taken their chances this year, not only with the fish but with the elements. Here, one hardy fisherman drills a new hole right in front of another sunken ice house which fell through the Branched Oak ice. Shanties are illegal on state lakes.

SKIING WITH JEAN-Claude Killy



A Modern Turn For Modern Conditions

For some advanced skiers, the most difficult aspect of today's lesson is pronouncing the word describing the action, avalement. (Say A-VAL-MAW.)

It's a French word that means swallowing. And it's a logical term since you are soaking up, or swallowing with your legs, the shock normally created by speeding over a skier-made bump. The bump is called a mogul and is present on steep slopes today.

For other skiers, the action itself is the hardest, because parts of the movement are opposite of what may have been practiced for years.

For example, you are taught to unweight your skis before making a parallel christie. This is accomplished by using an upward maneuver. But for "swallowing," you must unweight by means of a very quick downward motion.

Believe it or not, the swift sinking action momentarily makes your skis lighter. At that instant, you must twist your knees and feet into the direction of your turn. In the illustration, the turn is downhill to my right.

As in all christies, proper timing is important. Begin an AVALEMENT christie by planting your pole on the crest of the mogul. Immediately follow by dropping your hips so quickly the skis will unweight the moment your feet arrive at the crest.

Then, swivel your hips and begin to rise up by partially straightening the legs.

The rising action forces your skis down to conform to the shape of the mogul. As a result you make a very swift, sure-carving turn around it. The sense of control is amazing.

Master AVALEMENT and without a doubt you will be on your way to becoming an expert skier.

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Solunar Tables

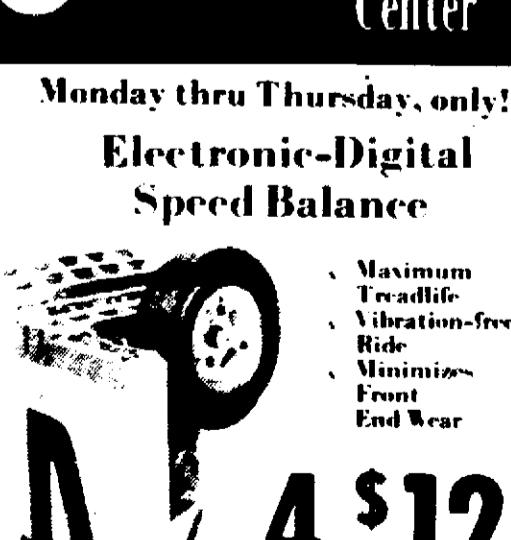
Use Central Standard Time.

Feb	A.M.	P.M.	18	Wed	19	Thur	20	Fri	21	Sat	22	Sun	23	Mon	24	Tues	25	Wed	26	Thur	27	Fri	28	Sat	29	Sun	30	Mon	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
8 Sun	11:05	5:15	11:25	5:40	—	20 Fri	9:05	3:20	9:30	3:50	—	21 Sat	10:05	4:25	10:35	4:45	—	22 Sun	11:05	5:25	11:35	5:50	—	23 Mon	12:05	6:00	12:55	6:20	
9 Mon	11:55	6:00	—	6:25	—	24 Tues	12:40	7:10	12:55	7:30	—	25 Wed	13:25	8:00	13:45	8:15	—	26 Thurs	14:10	8:45	14:35	9:00	—	27 Fri	15:00	9:15	15:45	9:30	
10 Tues	12:10	6:45	12:40	7:10	—	28 Sat	14:00	9:45	14:35	10:00	—	29 Sun	15:00	10:15	15:35	10:40	—	30 Mon	16:00	10:45	16:35	11:00	—	31 Tues	17:00	11:15	17:45	11:30	
11 Wed	12:55	7:35	13:25	8:00	—	32 Wed	15:00	10:45	15:35	16:00	—	33 Thurs	16:00	11:15	16:35	11:45	—	34 Fri	17:00	12:00	17:45	12:30	—	35 Sat	18:00	12:45	18:45	13:00	
12 Thur	1:45	8:25	2:15	8:50	—	36 Sun	19:00	13:45	19:35	20:00	—	37 Mon	20:00	14:45	20:35	15:00	—	38 Tues	21:00	15:45	21:35	16:00	—	39 Wed	22:00	16:45	22:35	17:00	
13 Fri	2:35	9:15	3:05	9:45	—	40 Sat	23:00	17:45	23:35	24:00	—	41 Sun	24:00	18:45	24:35	19:00	—	42 Mon	0:00	19:45	0:35	20:00	—	43 Tues	1:00	20:45	1:35	21:00	
14 Sat	3:25	10:00	4:00	10:35	—	44 Sun	2:00	19:45	2:35	2:40	—	45 Mon	3:00	20:45	3:35	2:45	—	46 Tues	4:00	21:45	4:35	21:50	—	47 Wed	5:00	22:45	5:35	22:50	
15 Sun	4:10	10:55	5:00	11:25	—	48 Sat	3:00	19:45	3:35	3:40	—	49 Sun	4:00	20:45	4:35	4:40	—	50 Mon	5:00	21:45	5:35	21:50	—	51 Tues	6:00	22:45	6:35	22:50	
16 Mon	5:05	11:55	5:40	—	52 Wed	3:35	20:45	3:45	3:50	—	53 Thurs	4:35	21:45	4:45	4:50	—	54 Fri	5:35	22:45	5:45	22:50	—	55 Sat	6:35	23:45	6:45	23:50		
17 Tue	6:05	12:20	6:35	12:55	—	56 Sun	5:00	20:45	5:15	5:20	—	57 Mon	6:00	21:45	6:15	6:20	—	58 Tues	7:00	22:45	7:15	7:20	—	59 Wed	8:00	23:45	8:15	8:20	

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Bass Fishing Murrays Open Winter Classes

Winning the BASSmaster Classic fishing tournament is like winning the Super Bowl, the Masters Golf Tournament, the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament or the World Series.

It takes some fish-catching talent to even be invited to the biggest and most prestigious of the pro bass fishing events but winning it is something else again. Bobby Murray of Hot Springs, Ark., is a past winner.

In 1971, the Cordell tackle representative walked off with the BASSmaster Classic against 23 of the top fishing pros in the nation.

It figured when Murray had a chance to fish Nebraska waters with Jan Perrin, coordinator of the Lincoln Fishing Classes, he'd do well on our small lakes. According to Perrin, all they caught were bull frogs.

Kiss of Death

"I must not be too good a fishing guide," said Perrin. "That or I'm the kiss of death on guys like Bobby."

House of The Week

Design Evokes Several Houses in One

By Andy Lang

Associated Press

Take your pick — a retirement home, a vacation house or a residence for year-round living.

That's the latest House of the Week. Its two bedrooms suggest a place for retirees; the large glass areas indicate a vacation home; the combination family room and kitchen, plus its other features, indicate a full-time abode. Also, the plan arrangement of Design R-154 allows future expansion, especially behind the two-car garage, where there is space for a large room.

An interesting aspect of the exterior is the treatment architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke have given to the roof. The break in the lines of the ridge, allowing for clerestory windows in the high ceiling area of living room, will cause shadows to be cast upon the roof shingles in a way not normally seen in simple boxlike structures.

Open Space

On entering this house, there is an immediate impression of open space, for from the large foyer one can look beyond the living room through glass out to the rear terrace and garden. A stone fireplace and chimney

divide the foyer from the living room, the masonry wall adding to the attractiveness of the entrance hall.

An open railing on the stair to the family room below will make the living room appear large. Pocket doors between the living room and the family dining room make it possible to open the one to the other without doors standing in the way.

The kitchen is efficiently planned with all appliances and sink in the favored triangular relationship. There is generous counter and wall cabinet space throughout, with space for a built-in planning desk and telephone outlet.

A broom closet and pantry are nearby, with the laundry, "mud closet" and wash-up lavatory-toilet between the kitchen and garage.



R-154

Interesting treatment of the roof takes this modest home, R-154, out of the box-like

category. If desired, brick can be substituted for the stone at the left.

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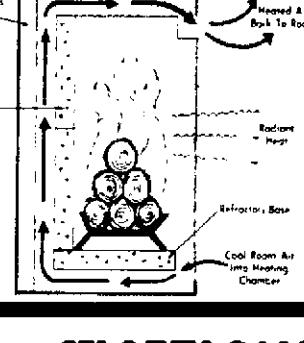
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He was so happy he couldn't contain himself. He threw back his head and yelled,

"WAHOOoooooooooooooo!"

Then he went back to his father's tribe and told of the great, beautiful land he'd found. And some of those who were more adventurous followed him back to his new home.

Yuck-Yuck Respects — Nothing did indeed change.

Quiet, Solemn

He became quiet and solemn and he never smiled or laughed or giggled or did anything nutty like that. And, of course, this was very hard for a young man who was naturally fun-loving and kind of silly.

How did he solve his problem?

Well, he'd just let all the silliness build up inside himself until he couldn't stand it any more and then he'd walk to the creek, point to the shrubs, jump up and down and yell,

"WAHOO! WAHOO!"

And then he'd always feel better.

Today, right where Yuck-Yuck Respects-Nothing used to jump up and down stands a town. It's called, well,

Wahoo.

Epilog

When the first white man came to Nebraska, he looked at the same shrubs on that same creek and called them Esomius atropurpureus or something real dumb like that.

Those pale faces are no fun at all.

New Varieties
Is Club Topic

A program on new varieties will be heard when the Garden Club of Lincoln meets at Culler Junior High School, 52nd and Vine at 7:45 p.m. Monday. Garden Club meetings are open to anyone interested. This program includes the newest in fruits and vegetables by Garfield McCraight, and in flowers and bulbs by William D. Lates. Mrs. Don Crosser will suggest what to do in February.

Beautiful Shrubs

Well, one morning shortly after sunrise he was wandering across the prairie north of what is now Lincoln when he suddenly came to a creek. Lo and behold, there before his eyes was the most beautiful sight he'd ever seen. Thousands and thousands of colorful shrubs made his heart leap for joy. At long last he'd discovered what he was looking for. He'd found his home!

Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Victory Promising in World Hunger Battle

Rome (AP) — Preliminary figures show that developing countries had record food production in 1975, marking a promising advance in the war on world hunger, says the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

It cautioned, however, that it had not yet established any firm trend that would signify a major breakthrough.

Food shortages requiring emergency outside assistance are reported in the Comoro Islands, Lebanon and Timor, all three troubled by internal strife. A year ago, there were 14 countries requiring outside assistance, including India, Bangladesh and Somalia.

The FAO attributed production increases chiefly to favorable weather conditions. India's rice crop, for example, was helped by the mildest monsoon in 20 years, it said.

More Emphasis

FAO added that a heavier emphasis placed on agriculture by the traditionally hungry countries also played a role.

Yet, the organization still lists a half billion persons as underfed or malnourished in a hunger belt stretching across Africa, Asia and portions of Latin America.

But in an optimistic assessment of the short-term food needs of the developing world —

over the next six to nine months — a FAO spokesman said: "We are out of a crisis period. The problem is not to find the food, but the money. The food is there to be bought."

The developing countries as a whole achieved a record production of rice, wheat and coarse grains (corn, oats and barley) of 360 million tons, up 8% from 1974.

This was accomplished against a background of poor harvests in the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies, which slowed the growth of total world food production, FAO analysts said. The Soviet government confirmed the 1975 grain harvest of 140 million tons was its worst in a decade.

Continual Increase

FAO statistics showed the developing countries marked their third successive yearly increase in production of wheat, the world's staple, which rose to 81.2 million tons in 1975 from 73.1 million tons the year before. Gains in the rice harvest were

recorded as even greater, totaling 130 million tons compared to 118 million in 1974.

In the same period, the developed countries, led by the United States, increased wheat production slightly from 138.7 million to 141.8 million tons, the preliminary figures showed.

Food specialists here say they are watching this year's harvests closely to see if the developing world is moving toward some level of self-sufficiency. The specially convened World Food Conference, held in Rome in 1974, stressed the urgency of developing agriculture in the Third World as the only solution to its dependency on the world marketplace or on outside aid.

In that direction, industrialized and oil-rich nations last Friday approved a draft agreement in Rome for a \$1.2 billion agricultural investment fund designed to help hungry countries feed themselves.

Forecasts Can Change

Food experts say early forecasts are bright for this year

but can change suddenly. The U.S. Agriculture Dept., for instance, has expressed concern that dry weather and severe cold could drop 1976 wheat production to below last year's record level.

FAO said the number of countries needing emergency outside assistance is the lowest in years. This means other countries traditionally on the hunger list have the food they need, the money to buy it or are being helped through bilateral grants, it added.

UNL Women

Win Meet

UNL's Women's Gymnastics Team raised its record to 9-5 when it edged by Iowa in a triangular Saturday afternoon, with Oklahoma State finishing a distant third.

Only Mary Scott was able to record an individual win as Iowa captured three of the four events, as well as the all-around, but UNL utilized superior depth to gain the win.

Val Nielsen of Iowa won the Uneven Parallel Bars event, and finished second in the other three events, to easily snare the all-around. Finishing behind Nielsen was Kathy Ruddick and Peggy Newport of UNL.

UNL's 64-61 win over Iowa and 61-55 over Oklahoma State was the result of a 1-1 split in the all-around. The team's balance beam total of 11.85 was the best in the meet.

Jaycee-Guard Jr.

Basketball League

Standings

Team	W	L
DuTeau Chev	5	3
Eiks Dodge	5	3
Akti Guard	5	3
Amer Can Legion	4	5
Bruning Co	4	5
Broer Const	4	5
Sunrise Kwan's	1	8
Gooch Foods	1	8

Schedule

Tuesday 7 p.m. — DuTeau vs Gooch
Court #2 Am Leg on vs ANG (Court #2)
8:15 p.m. — S. Kwan's vs Broer (Court #2)

Arjay Advertising Recreation League

Mens Basketball

SUNDAY

3:00 — Coaches meeting 4:00 —
E-Wood vs Olympic Auto Sales 5:15 —
Yo-War Jackets vs Frosty Treat 6:30 —
Back Stiffs vs Farmers 7:45 — Space
Cats vs. City Club 9:00 — Lunar Bar
vs Above Standard

MONDAY

6:30 — Lakers vs Synder Electric 7:45 —
Grey Ghosts vs Hondos 9:00 — Blue
Flame vs NPCC

Womens Volleyball

TUESDAY

6:30 — Shabecys vs Olympia 7:45 —
La De Cox vs Grenna 9:00 — Lincoln
Heavy's Beverage vs Eagle Lakes

Little Fry Basketball

Standings

Team	W	L
Whitehead	66	4
Commonwealth Electric	8	4
Lincoln Lions Club	7	5
Moose Lodge #175	5	7
General Tobacco & Candy Co	5	10
Havelock Lions	2	10

Eastern Division

Team	W	L
Rotary Club #14	12	0
First National Bank	10	2
Wentz Plumb	8	4
The Trophy Shop	6	6
Han's International	4	8
Ready Mixed Concrete	1	11

Schedule

Wednesday, 6 p.m. — First National
Bank vs. Han's International 7 p.m.
Havelock Lions vs. Whitehead 66 8
p.m. — Ready Mixed Concrete vs. Wentz
Plumb 9p

Thursday, 6 p.m. — Lincoln Lions Club
vs. Moose Lodge #175 7 p.m. — Cam
Monkies vs. General Tobacco &
Candy Co. 8 p.m. — The Trophy Shop
vs. Wentz Plumb

Saturday 12:30 p.m. — Commonwealth
Electric vs. Havelock Lions 1:30 p.m.
Linco'n Lions vs. Whitehead 66 2:30
p.m. — General Tobacco & Candy Co. vs.
Moose Lodge #175

Big Fry Basketball

Standings

Team	W	L
Moose Lodge #175	10	2
VFW #131	6	2
Bouwens Plumbing	6	3
Linco'n Police	3	3
Han's International	1	7

Schedule

Wednesday 6 p.m. — Hamilton Rental vs. Cosmos
7 p.m. — Moose Lodge #175 vs. VFW #131
8 p.m. — Lincoln Police vs. Bouwens
Plumb 9p

Women's & Men's Volleyball Schedule

At Armory

MONDAY
6:30, East Court — Bankers Life vs.
Tom Brown Center Court — Bryan
Nurses vs. Gary's West Court — P.S.A.B.
vs. VFW

7:30, East Court — Heads Together vs.
Uncle Sam's Center Court — Mid West
Ref. vs. Keg West Court — Turkeys vs.
Waterbed

8:30, East Court — Peer Lab vs. Shasta
Center Court — 1st National vs. Great
Premiers West Court — Eagles vs. Lin-
coln Girls

9:30, East Court — 26th Men vs. Moose
Center Court — Mistle vs. Stan's
Center Court — WAS 5 vs. National Date

WEDNESDAY

6:30, East Court — LSC #2 vs. 1st
National #2, Center Court — BD #5 vs.
LSC #1, West Court — CTU Volekets vs.
Doney Medical Center —

7:30, East Court — Line Truck vs.
Garry's #2, Center Court — Square D vs.
User Const. West Court — Valley
Bombers vs. Commonwealth

8:30, East Court — Spirit of '76 vs. LSC

9:30, East Court — TV 10 & 11 vs. October's
West Court — Our Team vs. Wicker
Wacker

9:30, East Court — K-10's vs. MIS

Center Court — Cine State vs.
A-1 vs. West Court — GCC vs. NDC

THURSDAY

6:30, East Court — Mid Am. Webress
vs. Lewis Service Center Court — Heads
Together #2 vs. Agnew's #1, West Court —
Y.W.C.A. vs. Union Inc.

7:30, East Court — Tackroom vs. Lin-
coln Community Center Court — Heads
Together #3 vs. Agnew's #1, West Court —
Y.W.C.A. vs. Union Inc.

8:30, East Court — Wepman vs. DMC
— Center Court — Hands vs. Bell
Bearings, West Court — IBTC vs. D. St
Mac's

9:30, East Court — Duncan vs.
Nobody's Center Court — Ash Trays vs.
OHC in West Court — SCC vs. SHAW Imp.

Revenue — 3rd

All Air Park West

TUESDAY

4:30, East Court — Brunning vs. Land
O Lakes, West Court — Bowers LSC #2
vs. Sea

7:30, East Court — IDE vs. Sears
Bunkers, Center Court — Gibson Girls vs.
Univ. Supply, West Court — Home vs.
Joy's vs. Husky

8:30, East Court — Super Service, vs.
Northern Center Court — Bryan's LSC
— Center Court — Vikings vs. SHAW Imp.

9:30, East Court — Andiamo vs. Shaw
LSC Center Court — NBC vs. Johnson
West Court — Land & Say vs. Snyder

Revenue — 3rd

All Air Park West

FRIDAY

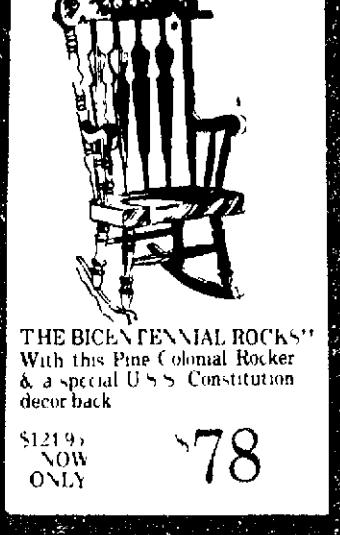
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vs. Sea

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LSC Center Court — NBC vs. Johnson
West Court — Land & Say vs. Snyder

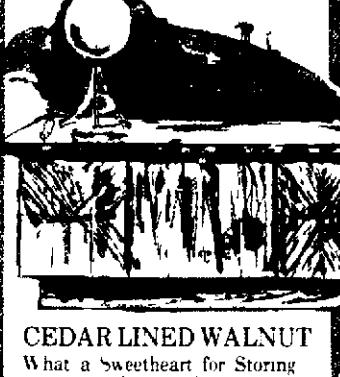
Revenue — 3rd



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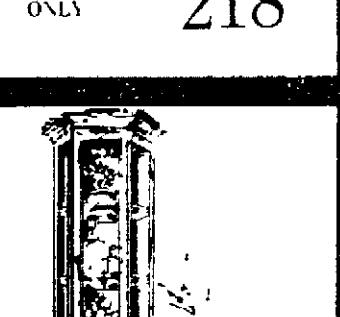


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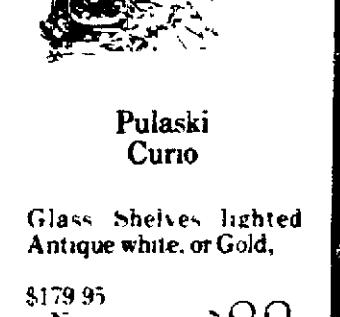
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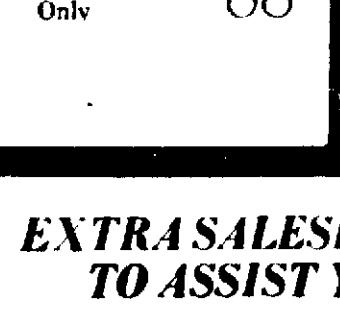
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1870



1881



1890



1904

1870-1910 Frocks Long, Draped, Lacy

First of a Series

By Helen Haggie

Although the past decade or so has seen a rebellion against fashion dictators, as designers are sometimes called, women are becoming more appearance-conscious. They are donning the ragtag-tangle look which was adopted a few years ago, particularly by younger women, and are returning to a more conventional look.

Perhaps there is a swing in the cycle.

Although the Japanese proverb, "What has been the fashion once will come into fashion again," may never be proved completely, the collection of clothes at the Nebraska Historical Society shows some fashions of the past century are modifications of previous styles.

To show these changing fashions, the museum staff, headed by Gail DeBuse, searched through its collection — most of which are not on display — and selected dresses from 10 decades, beginning with the 1870s.

The dresses were mended and pressed and accessories for each were authenticated. Models' hairdos came from the years in which the dresses were worn. Museum staff members modeled the dresses.

Cotton Satin

A sample of the 1870s is the two-piece cotton satin dress, modeled by Joleen Smith. The gown was donated by Gertrude Brown of Crete.

Clothes were more elegant and more complex in that decade a hundred years ago. The dress has a cuirass bodice, the front extending well below the waist. The gown was designed to fit the figure closely and many women wore tight, laced corsets to emphasize their waists.

The two-section skirt is draped at the sides and

joins at the waist. The overskirt has the appearance of an apron front. Also, bustles were in style in the 1870s, giving the wearer a unique form.

Lace was beginning to appear and touches are seen at the high neckline and the sleeves. Hats also were a part of this decade. Mrs. Smith models the modish bonnet, tied under the chin with black velvet.

Draped in Back

In the 1880s, the exaggerated bustle became a thing of the past, but gowns were draped at the back. Pat Gaster models a lilac wool two-piece dress which was worn by Isabelle Barber at her wedding to George Leverette Day on May 17, 1881, in Horicon, Wis.

Highlighting the gown are the white buttons down the front and the intricate sleeves and collar, which have more lace than those of the previous decade.

The hat, which has since been remade, was also part of the Barber wedding ensemble.

Gay Nineties

The skirt of the Gay Nineties gown, modeled by Barbara Poltack, is lined with a heavy, unyielding fabric to insure the correct fall of the folds. The coffee-colored silk makes it an ensemble for Sunday and wedding wear.

A profusion of lace on the front of the waist is rimmed with silk to form a modified choker collar. The sleeves are tucked from shoulder to elbow and puff before they narrow at the wrist. The ruffled hem falls into a duster train.

Extensive beading above the ruffles, at the wrists and outlining the collar and open bodice is enhanced by the chatelaine, or clasp belt, a vogue of the decade.

Lace mitts were worn with this gown, which was donated by Mrs. James Cassell of McAllen, Tex.

Popular Yellow

In the first decade of the 1900s, yellow was an important color in women's fashions. Representing this vogue is a tailor-made suit of yellow pique with white braid trim, modeled by Janet Jeffries. A lace jabot, or pleated frill, is attached to the front of the jacket. The skirt, cut in the sweater length, has a slight train.

The straw hat, perched squarely atop the bouffant hairdo, is the style of the decade. Constance Syford of Lincoln donated the dress for the museum's collection.

New Length

Women became more daring in the decade beginning in 1910. The dress for this era, modeled by Anne Diffendal, would have been eight inches above the ground. It was the first time women had shown their ankles fashionably. But the ankles were not bare. Shoes laced tightly up the front to well above the ankles were important.

The dress, first worn in 1916, is a maroon silk taffeta with transparent sleeves of matching color and with deep taffeta cuffs. The knee-length tunic styling is flared over a slim silhouette. Anna Craft of Aurora donated this gown, which has the daring v neck so different from dresses of earlier times.

This type of dress was popular until the United States entered World War I. The war had less influence on women's fashions in this country than in Europe. At that time fashion was dictated by Paris and France was war-torn for several years.

Next: Post-World War I fashions through the 1960s.

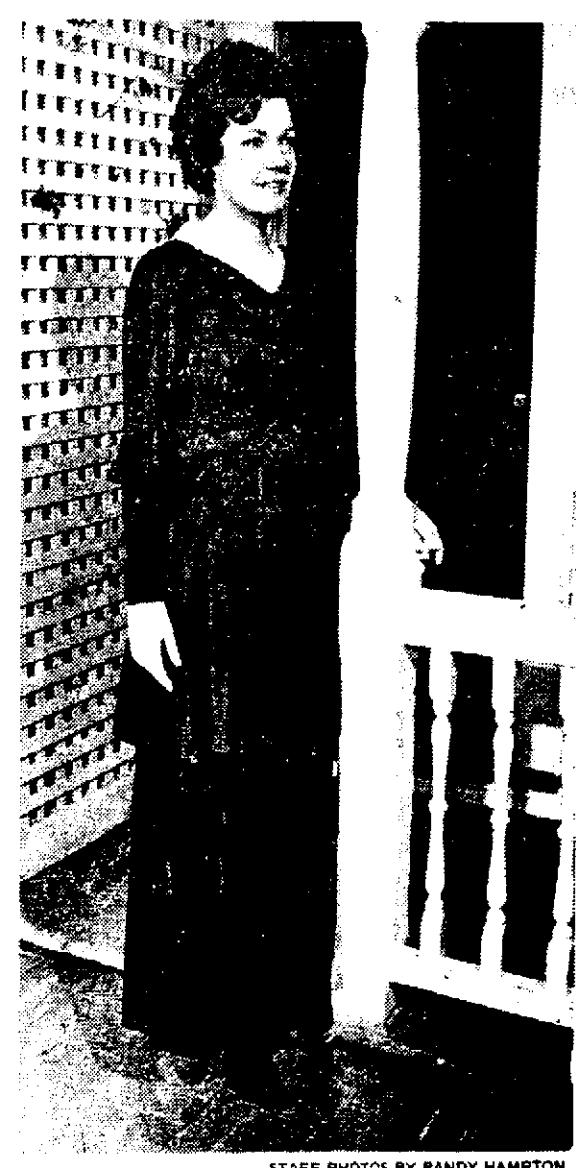
"No woman can look as well out of fashion as in it."

— Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) in a letter to a friend.

Sunday Journal and Star

LIVING

February 8, 1976, Lincoln, Neb. 1D



STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

1916

Duryea's Elbow Grease Turns Humboldt 'Pit' Into Dream Home

By Betty Stevens

Humboldt — Polly Duryea would like to make it clear that the house her family lives in is a home, not a museum.

That's hard for even Mrs. Duryea to remember, considering since June, 1974, more than 400 persons from all over the world have appeared at her door, asked for tours and been escorted around.

Polly and Paul Duryea are natives of this area. Their great-grandfathers homesteaded south of town. And Mrs. Duryea had her eye on the old John Holman house for years.

"I always said, 'Someday I'm going to live in that house,'" she recalled.

Holman was a well-to-do farmer who built the 12-room brick structure in 1893.

**house
unique**

The house originally was furnished with purchases from the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

The house has a gable roof and dormer windows with stone lintels. A unique feature of the house is its three-story tower. Part of the tower and the front of the house originally were enclosed in an open front porch, which has been removed.

The house is a multiplicity of styles with strong characteristics of modified Queen Ann.

Maternity Hospital

It was altered during the 1940s when it became a maternity hospital, but those changes did not destroy the integrity of the building. The changes, however, did ruin most of the original woodwork.

In 1972, as the Duryeas were winding up 25 years as an Air Force family, Mrs. Duryea returned to Humboldt for a visit. She rediscovers the old Holman house, which had been vacated and put up for sale by the hospital board when a new community hospital was built in the 1960s.

Mrs. Duryea and the hospital board struck a deal; she finally owned the house she always had dreamed of. Then she discovered it was "just a pit."

The roof was in such disrepair that rain leaked through into the basement. In a spare bedroom, honey dripped out of a light fixture where bees had built a comb.

But the Duryeas have worked constantly since 1973 to restore the house to its

original integrity, where possible, while making it livable, too.

Niche Discovered

That meant rebuilding the roof. It meant chipping the plaster off a kitchen wall and discovering a recessed brick area which had housed the forerunner of a cook stove. It meant searching for the proper turn-of-the-century furnishings, such as a claw foot tub and a pedestal sink.

Dee Standerford, a friend and craftsman, built the solid oak kitchen cabinets. Joe Glasgow, described by Duryea as the "elder statesman of all local carpenters," restored the open stairway in the front hall by lathing missing oak spindles and hand carving a missing oak newel post.

Another problem was the house's 45 windows which needed storm windows. Duryea felt aluminum would have destroyed the appearance of the house, so a Lincoln company custom built the storms out of redwood.

Dead Air Space

The house is constructed with two layers of brick, a dead air space, another layer of brick and then plaster. That construction is good insulation and along with the storm windows makes the house easy to heat with steam. And it stays cool in the summer, too.

The Duryeas have taken pains to preserve original parts of the house, such as tin ceilings and three fireplaces — one of cherry wood, one of maple and one of oak.

The front hall has an original floor of alternating maple and walnut and the oak paneling in the hall is original. The Duryeas also have replaced stained glass in some windows, such as one key-shaped window on their landing.

The downstairs has a study, two living rooms, a dining room, kitchen, television room and bath. Six bedrooms and one



John Holman built this house in 1893 and furnished it from purchases at the Chicago World's Fair. But by the mid-1900s, the house had

deteriorated. Rescued by the Duryeas, it is now listed in the National Register of Historical Places.

room converted into a laundry are upstairs. With six children, the Duryeas use every room in the house.

The furniture the Duryeas have accumulated during their marriage is oak, which blends well with the house. However, Mrs. Duryea has taken pains and

joy in searching for turn-of-the-century antiques.

... the house was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1971. But even without that listing, sightseers and callers would know the Duryea home — though no museum — is special.



Polly Duryea

Kappa Delta Sorority Tea Honors President

Mrs. Earl L. (Jean) Jackson, national president of Kappa Delta Sorority, will be honored at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Kappa Delta Chapter House, 405 University Terrace.

Hosting the event for Mrs. Jackson, immediate past National Editor, will be the Lincoln Kappa Delta Alumnae Assn. and Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Chairing the event will be Mrs. O. James Sandin, assisted by Mrs. Greg Zabka and Mrs. Blair Hall.

The following national officers are expected to attend: Mrs. William Kellstrom of Manhattan, Kan., national alumnae vice president; Mrs. F. Wayne Bowman of Omaha, director of the Nancy B. Hall magazine fund; Mrs. Robert Van Meter of Omaha, regional chapter director of Region III; Mrs. Harry Argue, alumnae editor for The Angelos; Mrs. Allen R. Sediv, Sigma province president, and Mrs. Henry Cech, province alumnae officer for Province 9.

Motel Shrinkage Simple Stealing



**Ann
Landers**

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I spent a weekend with my cousin Julia. We are both 25, and I always admired her.

I was shocked to see Julia had towels, bath mats and pillow slips with the names of various hotels stamped on them. When I asked her about this she said, "Hotels expect people to take these items and they add the cost to your room rate. It's called shrinkage." True or false?

Greenhorn

Dear Horn: False. It's called "stealing."

Dear Ann Landers: I am attaching the obituary of a seven-month-old infant. Everyone in Central Valley, Calif., is so sad over this.

How many more babies must die before parents realize it isn't

safe to leave a child unattended in a car — even for "just a moment"?

As you can see by the clipping, the baby rolled off the seat and strangled when his head became stuck between the gear shift lever and the front seat.

Please, Ann, tell parents everywhere that it is never safe to leave a child of any age in a car alone. Thank you.

A Friend In Mourning

Dear Friend: I have told them.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, Waldorf salad, apple crisp, milk

Tuesday: Creamed chipped beef, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, biscuit, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday: Baked beans and smokies, buttered carrots, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, tossed salad, fruited gelatin and butter, tuna salad, apple crisp, milk

Thursday: Runzas, orange juice, buttered green beans, canned fruit, milk

Friday: Fish square, buttered peas, relishes, hot rolls and butter, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools
Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, buttered mixed vegetables, school's choice, cole slaw, pear and cheese, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, chocolate cake, milk.

Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding.

A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper of one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

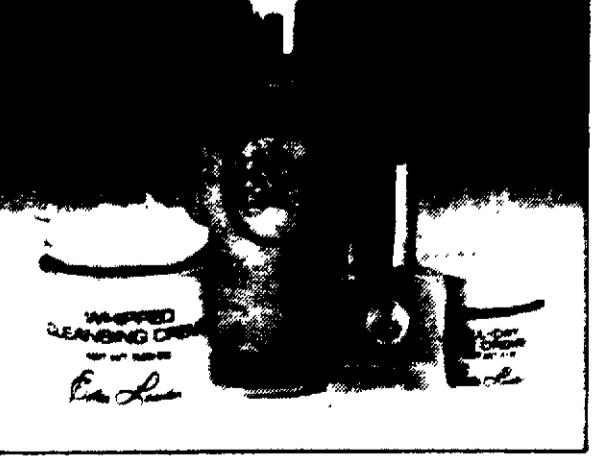
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Now you can achieve new beauty instantly with these swift beauty moves. SWISS PERFORMING EXTRACT—slips on its nourishing goodness, immediately helps your skin look soft and smooth. ORIGINAL YOUTH-DEW PERFUME SPRAY—warm, memorable fragrance in the time it takes to mist it on. HONEY GLOW PRESSED POWDER—for quick touch-ups anytime, try this creamy fine finishing powder. QUICK MOVES TO BEAUTY is your bonus with any Estee Lauder purchase of \$6 or more made Monday, February 9, through Saturday, February 21. Visit us, or phone, or mail in your order. Offer expires February 21. One bonus to a customer Cosmetics at all three stores.



1. Treatment

Whipped Cleansing Creme	3 1/4 oz	5.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	7 oz	8.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dry Dry Skin Astringent	8 oz.	7.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lightweight Moisturizing Lotion	1 oz.	5.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
All-Day Eye Creme	1 oz.	6.75	<input type="checkbox"/>

Prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A.

2. Makeup

Tinted Makeup Base	1 oz.	6.90	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Pink Beige	New Fresh Beige	<input type="checkbox"/>	New Honey Glow	<input type="checkbox"/>
Soft Film Compact Rouge	Pinked Red	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sun-Tanned Apricot	<input type="checkbox"/>
New Geranium	<input type="checkbox"/>		Colden Bronze/Coffee Bean	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eye Color Stick	Golden Rose/Ripe Plum	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sheer Blue/Hazy Blue	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lustrous Roll-On Mascara	Black/Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>	Raven Black	<input type="checkbox"/>

Lustrous Roll-On Mascara

Black/Brown

Raven Black

3. Fragrances

Youth-Dew Couture Eau de Parfum Spray	2 1/4 oz.	8.90	<input type="checkbox"/>
Youth-Dew Cologne	4 oz.	8.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Youth-Dew Satinee	4 oz.	5.75	<input type="checkbox"/>
Youth-Dew Pure Fragrance Spray	8 oz.	10.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Estee Super Cologne Spray	2 oz.	11.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Estee Super Cologne Pure Spray	1/2 oz.	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Estee Pure Fragrance Spray	2 oz.	12.50	<input type="checkbox"/>

Estee Super Cologne Pure Spray

Estee Pure Fragrance Spray

Estee Super Cologne Spray

Estee Pure Fragrance Spray

Leisure Crafts

Heartfelt Keepsake: Beaded Valentine

By Phyllis Florotin

Valentine's day is coming up on Feb. 14. Since it's a sentimental time when some of us think of golden days gone by when romance was in blossom, a beaded pillow makes a nice touch. Here's how to make one that is a real eye-catcher.

1. The heart and designs are placed on a boxed network called a grid. This grid is 1 square equals 1 inch.

2. Enlarge the grid along with the flower designs on a sheet of paper. Cut out the heart.

3. Cut two satin, velvet, or taffeta heart shapes.

4. Trace the floral design from the enlarged drawing onto a sheet of tissue paper.

5. Carefully pin a sheet of carbon paper, carbon side down, on the right side of one heart shape. Place the traced design on top of the carbon paper and pin it in place.

6. Punch a straight pin or a dressmaker's wheel through all layers following all lines of the design.

7. Remove the papers and you will see the design transferred in a carbon dotted line.

8. Fill in all areas with seed beads (sold in packages at sewing counters). Start sewing the beads along the outer lines working them inward close to each other.

9. A color suggestion is a pink heart with red, white, and rose colored beads. You can also substitute larger beads instead of seed beads for a quicker pillow.

10. Add pearls around the flowers and butterfly antennae.

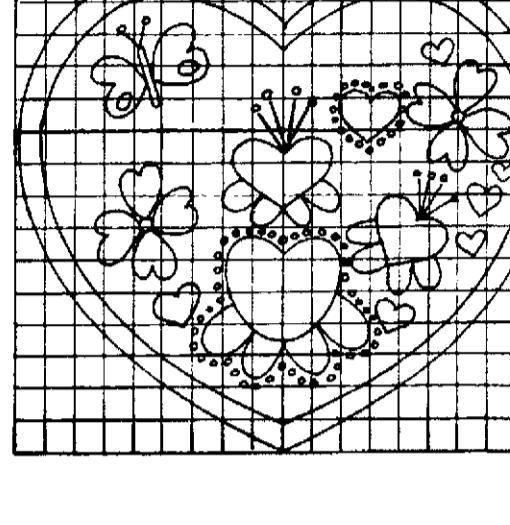
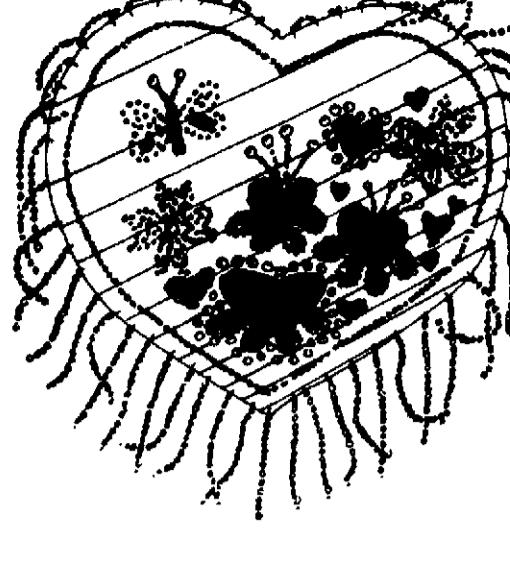
11. Place the two heart shapes together, right sides facing, and sew leaving a little seam unsewn on the side.

12. Turn the sewn hearts inside out and stuff firmly with cotton or polyester.

13. Hand sew the open seam closed.

14. The fringe is lengths of seed beads sewn on knotted thread. Sew the individual lengths around the edge of the stuffed pillow.

(c) King Features Syndicate



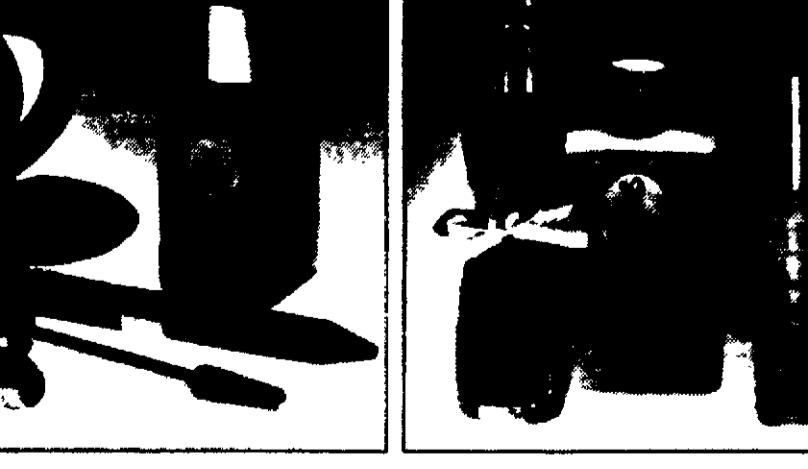
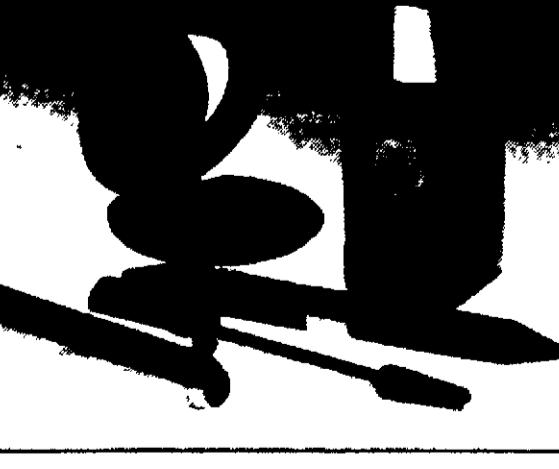
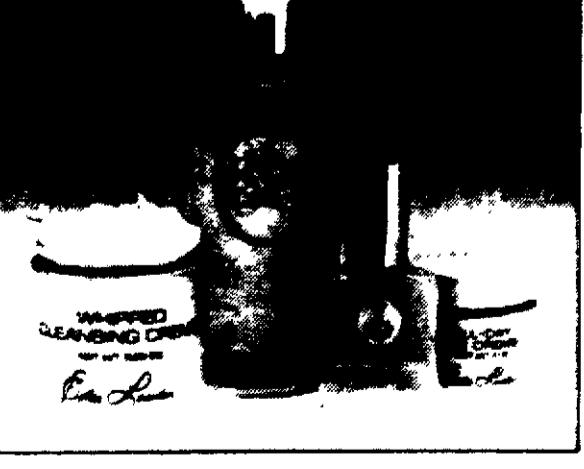
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1 oz.

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Pink Beige

New Fresh Beige

New Honey Glow

Soft Film Compact Rouge

New Geranium

Pinked Red

Wor Men**From Peru to Red Smoke Site**

By Betty Stevens

Tom Myers first went to South America to study prehistoric people in 1964.

He lived in the Peruvian jungle in an 8-by-10-foot open-walled, thatched-roof shelter with a split palm floor and ate a lot of fish, bananas and the root vegetable manioc.

Myers, currently associate curator of anthropology at the museum and associate professor of anthropology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been back to South America to study the prehistoric people in the highlands of Ecuador and Colombia.

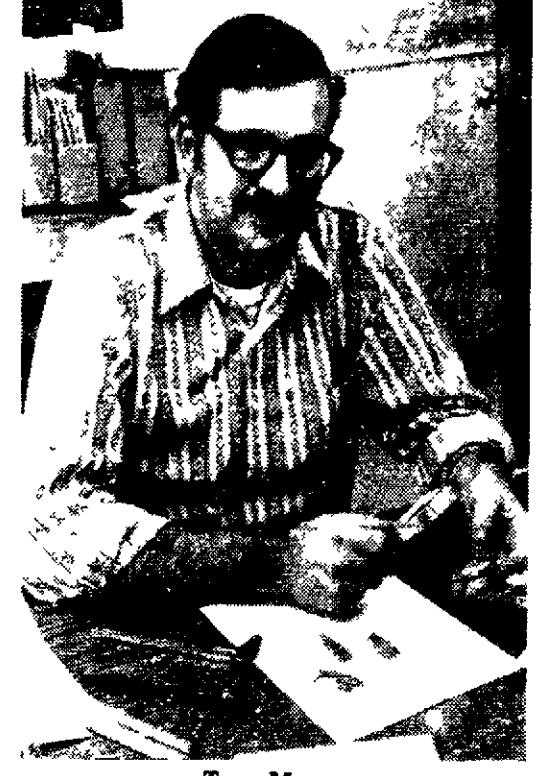
Next summer, Myers is planning to take to the field in Frontier County, near Medicine Creek at the Red Smoke site hoping to learn more about the Paleo Indians.

The Paleo were using the area as a campsite as long ago as 5,000 B.C.

Garbage Checked

How do you get in touch with a civilization 7,000 to 11,000 years old?

Myers said its chiefly by the garbage people throw out



Tom Myers

At the Red Smoke site, Myers plans to put ancient ashes in water which permits charcoaled wood and seeds to float to the top.

Maybe one day in his searching, Myers will find an ancient sunflower seed which was domesticated in North America. But when? And where?

Since 1960 anthropological digs at Red Smoke have produced stone tools, spearpoints and hide scrapers.

Seashells Noted

Some of those tools had been traded all the way up from Northern Texas, Myers said. At an altitude of 10,000 feet in the Andes Mountains, they found evidence of seashells from the coastline and plants from the jungle.

"It clearly indicates that people we often think of as uncivilized or savage had a lot more going for them than we generally realize," Myers said.

Anthropology is all about the way societies work, how they develop and how they change. It is about why some groups developed into civilizations and why some did not. And it is about the how and when of the development of leadership.

Anthropology is a new appreciation for all human beings, Myers said. And it is about a sense of pride. Peruvians, Myers noted, do not look at their emancipation from Spain in the last century as a big deal. They are looking to their prehistoric ancestors for their sense of history and culture.

One development of the tapping of their ancestral roots is the establishment of quechua ayymara, the Indian language of the ancient Incas, on an equal footing with Spanish in Peru.

"That is really quite a social development," Myers said. Many Nebraskans think of the native Indian as being nomadic and warlike. But the real natives, the Paleo Indians, had a very different culture here long before white men ever new what a North American Indian was, Myers said.

Rome and Greece

"European Americans who essentially come out of the Roman-Greek heritage need to remember that we represent a very small percentage of all societies that have existed. When Europe was in the midst of the dark ages, civilizations in Bolivia and Peru were far advanced by comparison."

"We need to remember that other peoples' ancestors have been important, civilized and were making contributions for a much longer period of time than our own," Myers said.

Myers said he is very, very leary of trying to make direct applications from ancient civilizations to present day cultures.

To do so turns anthropology into a manipulative science and the people anthropologists see most often were manipulated to their disadvantage. Myers said.

Lodge**Eastern Star****Myrtle 94**

Norma Brown was installed worthy matron and Barry Warwick as worthy patron.

Other officers are: LoRayne Holscher, associate matron; George C. Sawyer Jr., associate patron; Betty Schultz, secretary; Rozella Chesnut, treasurer; Jeonne Akeson, conductress; Elizabeth Sawyer, associate conductress; Marion Hanscom, chaplain; Allen Plucknett, marshal; Ruth Hauder organist; Betty Peters, Adeah; Betty Cummins, Ruth Irmgard Smith; Esther Lucile Nielsen, Martha Dorothy Morgan, Electa; Dayle Preosil, warden; Dwight Nelson sentinel.

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Center: London Fog's Wendy styled in Caribe cloth an oxford weave of 65% Dacron® polyester 35% combed cotton. Single-breasted fly front raglan sleeves scalloped front yoke giant frame pockets and center kick pleat. Copen blue French vanilla or white in sizes 10 to 18 \$58.

Bottom Left: London Fog's Georgia in an oxford weave of 65% Dacron 35% combed cotton. Double-breasted with modified raglan sleeves slash pockets. Copen blue in sizes 10 to 18 \$63.

Top Left: London Fog's Kimberly a new neat pant coat in Imaginit® twill 100% Dacron polyester. Double-breasted with tie belt set-in sleeves double pockets. Creme in sizes 8 to 16 \$75.

Right: London Fog's Tammy in French vanilla Caribe cloth. Single-breasted and tunnel belted with deep patch pockets and inverted back pleat. French vanilla in sizes 8 to 18 \$68.

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Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Saturday thru Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Yahnke
(Patsy Brown)Mrs. Bonne
(Alice Clark)Mrs. Grant
(Roxana Pettigrew)Mrs. Gulizia
(Jody Tracy)Mr. and Mrs. Nelson
(Michelle Hergenrader)

Weddings

Brown-Yahnke

Waverly — Repeating wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church were Patsy Ruth Brown and Kenneth Allen Yahnke, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yahnke of Auburn.

Honor attendants were Miss Peggy Brown and Mrs. Sharon Hahn of Auburn.

Best man was Larry Wenzl of Lincoln. LeRoy Miller of Lincoln was groomsman and ushers were Charles Hahn of Auburn and Brian Mohr.

The couple will live at 2310 Garfield #1 in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to California.

Clark-Bonne

Omaha — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Alice B. Clark and Maurice L. Bonne of Lincoln in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Josh F. Clark. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bonne of David City.

Miss Rose Ann Clark was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

Paul Limas and Mrs. John Clark. Serving as best man was Glen Franta. Groomsmen were Donald Bonne of Dodge City, Kan., and John Clark. Seating the guests were Denis Zavodny of David City and Paul J. Limas.

A reception was held at the North Chuck Wagon.

After a wedding trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Anthony Porto and bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Tracy and Linda Bondhus.

Serving as best man was John Gulizia of Omaha. Tom Gulizia and Earl Kendle were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Bill Sessler and Jeff Chapin.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Tracy-Gulizia

Jody Lynn Tracy and Jerry Lee Gulizia were married in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Tracy and Nunzio Gulizia of Omaha and Mrs. Betty Fox.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Anthony Porto and bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Tracy and Linda Bondhus.

Serving as best man was John Gulizia of Omaha. Tom Gulizia and Earl Kendle were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Bill Sessler and Jeff Chapin.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Hergenrader-Nelson

In a 5 p.m. Friday ceremony at Faith United Church of Christ, Michelle Lynn Hergenrader became the bride of Rande Douglas Nelson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hergenrader and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson.

Honor attendants were Miss Patti Bates and Steve Hogrefe.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Pettigrew-Grant

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Roxana Pettigrew and Roger Grant in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pettigrew.

Parents of the bridegroom are Judge Donald R. Grant and Mrs. Merrell Grant.

David Grant served as best man and groomsmen were Doug Mayhew and Bill Jenkins.

Ushers were Don Jenkins, Gary Scheiger and Alan Lang.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Clark-Bonne

Maid of honor was Miss Dee Ann Pettigrew. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Ann Robb and Miss Paula Pettigrew. Junior attendants were Lori Gettman and Dennis OMeara.

Douglas Nelson.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Rodney (Charlene) Poskochil of Lincoln, their

daughter, Miss Lynette Hoover and their son, Lennie Hoover, both of Roca.

The couple was married Feb. 17, 1951, in Roca.

Engagements

Sawyer-Ohs

Plans for a June 18 wedding are being made by Miss Betty Sue Sawyer of Lexington and Larry Dwight Ohs.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Sawyer of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Ohs.

Miss Sawyer attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and now is a senior at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiance is a senior at NWU and a member of the Interfraternity Council, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Blue Key and Ioniens.

They plan to be married at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

Becker-Enderle

Mr. and Mrs. George Becker announce the engagement of their daughter Debra to Eugene Enderle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Enderle.

Miss Becker is a senior at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and plans to graduate in June.

Her fiance attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in business.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned at St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

Oltman-Kai

Miss Vicki Lee Oltman and Brad Lee Kai are planning a March 6 wedding at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Oltman of Seward. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Clair D. Kai.

Both attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Bolin-Ruliffson

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolin of the engagement of their daughter Debra to Gregory Ruliffson.

Ruliffson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruliffson.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding at Second Baptist Church.

Schwartztrauber-Schwisow

Jerri L. Schwartztrauber and Donald R. Schwirow are planning an Aug. 7 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Marion V. Ungry. Schwirow is the son of Jean Schwirow of Arlington and Laurin L. Schwirow of Harbine.

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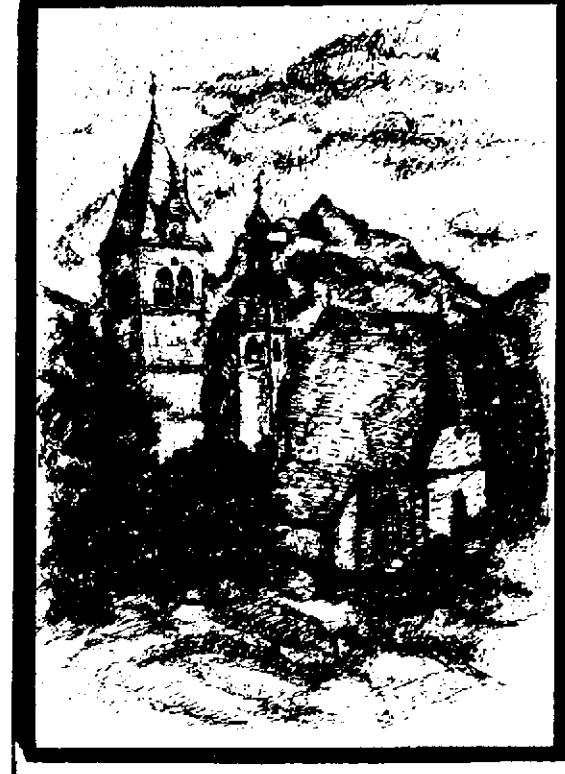
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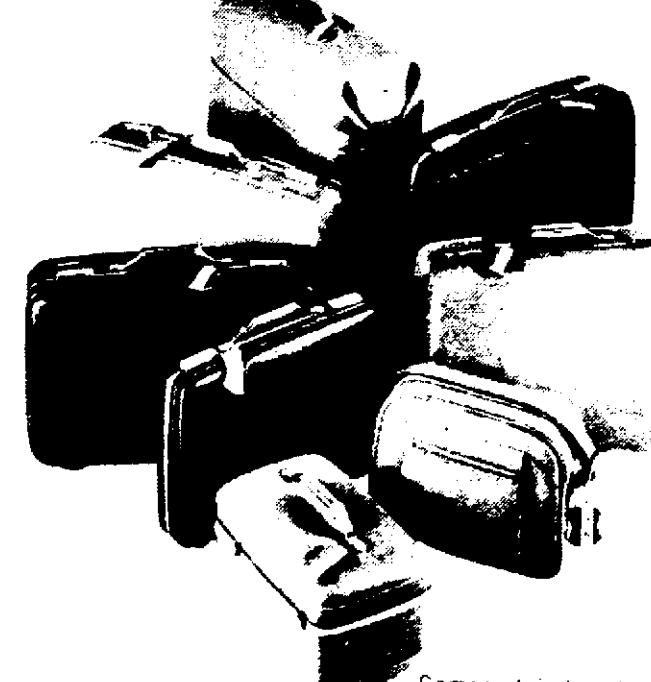
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car bag 42.50 31.85

Pythian Sisters North Star Temple 10

Thelma Pangle was installed most excellent chief.

Other officers are: Ethel Elmendorf, most excellent senior; Gladys Cartwright, most excellent junior; Pearl Hollenbeck, manager; Jessie Jensen, secretary; Ruby McHenry, treasurer; Nancy Hrencher, protector; Ethel Kohl, guard, and Carolyn Travis, musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover of Roca will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a dance 8 p.m. Saturday at the Davey Hall in Davey.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Rodney (Charlene) Poskochil of Lincoln, their

daughter, Miss Lynette Hoover and their son, Lennie Hoover, both of Roca.

The couple was married Feb. 17, 1951, in Roca.

Lodge

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Mary Markley
Of Minneapolis
Steven Ammend
Of New Brighton, Minn.



Diane Summerer
Of Ewing
Robert Wellsandt
Of Talmage



Rose Felt
Of Mason City
Richard Parker
Of Bridgeport



Katherine Borgmann
Of Staplehurst
Duane Anderson
Of Seward



Diane Smith
Douglas Waldbaum
Of Hastings



Martha Bixby
Marion Yates Jr.
Both of Geneva



Carla Krumme
D.J. Hogan Jr.



Betty Pohlenz
Bob Strout



Kristi Baker
Roger Meints



Jane Kirchofer
Michael Callaway

Engagements

Markley-Ammend

Mr and Mrs Herbert Markley announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Christine of Minneapolis to Steven Thomas Ammend of New Brighton, Minn.

Miss Markley attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison and is a graduate of the Madison Area Technical College. She is a nursing student at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis.

The son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Ammend of New Brighton, Ammend served with the U.S. Army. He is a psychology student at the University of Minnesota.

The couple plans a March 20 wedding at Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Summerer-Wellsandt

The engagement of Diane Kay Summerer of Ewing and Robert Ray Wellsandt of Talmage has been announced by their parents, Mr and Mrs Carol Summerer of Ewing and Mr and Mrs Norman Wellsandt of Talmage.

The future bride attended Hastings College and Nettleton Business College in Omaha.

Wellsandt is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a March 27 wedding at Bethany Presbyterian Church near Ewing.

Felt-Parker

Mr and Mrs. Warren Felt of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Parker of Bridgeport announce the engagement of their children, Rose Marie Felt to Richard Parker.

The future bride is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Parker attends Asbury College in Wilmot, Ky.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

Borgmann-Anderson

Staplehurst — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borgmann announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine K to Duane L. Anderson of Seward.

Miss Borgmann is a graduate of Reece and Sybil School of Hairdressing in Lincoln.

Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs Lyle Anderson, also of Seward.

An April 2 wedding is planned at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church near Staplehurst.

Smith-Waldbaum

Planning a May 28 wedding at Eastridge Presbyterian Church are Diane Lea Smith and Douglas R. Waldbaum of Hastings.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs Merrill Bayne and the late Mr Monroe M. Smith, a former resident of Alliance. She is a junior at Hastings College majoring in music education.

Mr Waldbaum received his B.A. in religion at Hastings College. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Sidney Waldbaum of Grand Island.

Bixby-Yates

Geneva — The engagement of Miss Martha Bixby to Marion Yates Jr. has been announced by their parents, Mr and Mrs John Bixby.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Marion Yates.

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding at the Congregational Church.



Wallis Lundeen
Of Columbus, Ohio



Seanne Larson
Of Cairo



Joan Vick
Of Fort Collins, Colo.

Pohlenz-Strout

Betty Jean Pohlenz and Bob Strout are planning a March 27 wedding at Pioneers Park.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Noble Pohlenz of Naponee and Mr and Mrs Ed Strout of Crete.

The future bride is a graduate of Kearney Beauty School.

Larson-Emerton

A June 5 wedding is planned by Seanne Larson of Cairo and Thomas Emerton.

Ms Larson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Larson of Cairo, plans to graduate in May from Nebraska Wesleyan.

Miss Vick attended Scottsbluff

Baker-Meints

Neligh — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Kristi Lynne Baker to Roger Lee Meints, both of Lincoln, by her parents, Mr and Mrs Layton E. Baker.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Wayne State College.

Mr Meints graduated from Dana College at Blair. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Clarence H. Meints of Cortland.

An April 17 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church in Neligh.

Kirchofer-Callaway

Omaha — May 29 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Jane Marie Kirchofer and Michael Steven Callaway, both of Lincoln.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kirchofer. Parents of Callaway are Mr and Mrs. Jack Callaway of Lincoln.

Miss Kirchofer attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance is studying architecture at UNL.

They plan to be married at Christ the King Church in Omaha.

Lundeen-Harsch

Columbus, Ohio — Wallis J. Lundeen and Patrick J. Harsch announce their engagement and May marriage plans.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace V. Lundeen of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Harsch of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Alcoholism, Women Task Force Target

"Women need to take the initiative in helping women," Dr Margaret Mead says in the February issue of Redbook Magazine.

"Most research focuses on male alcoholism while women generally are either ignored or treated as if their problems were the same as men. As I see it, nothing could be less true."

With Dr. Mead's philosophy in mind, a Nebraska Task Force on Women, Alcohol and Drug Problems will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday on the 5th floor of the Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. Centennial Mall.

Under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) women from across the state have been asked to participate by Connie Clark, LCAD community awareness coordinator.

The initial agenda calls for examining what needs to be done how it is to be done and who is going to do it.

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hs
hovland swanson

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Ed Becker, Dr. Winston Crabb, Paul Chen, Jack Steven, Bruce Arnold, Rod Beery, Jamie Traudt, John Euer, Russel Joynt.



Mary Kosch



Janet Olmsted



Eileen Bornemeier



Jo Diane Zlab

Engagements

Kosch-Ekeler

David City — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kosch of the engagement of their daughter Mary Beth to Jim Ekeler, both of Lincoln.

Miss Kosch is a graduate of Platte College in Columbus. Her fiance graduated from Southeast Community College at Milford. He is the son of Mrs. Vione Ekeler of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Joseph Ekeler.

An April 24 wedding is planned.

Olmsted-Statler

Friend — The engagement and May 15 wedding plans of Miss Janet Olmsted and Mike Statler, both of Lincoln, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Olmsted.

Miss Olmsted is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Lincoln.

Her fiance attended Wayne State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Statler of Lincoln.

They plan to be married at the United Methodist Church in Friend.

Bornemeier-Kopecky

Plans for an Aug. 28 wedding are being made by Eileen E. Bornemeier and Rick M. Kopecky of David City.



Dawn Durey

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bornemeier of Elmwood, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Kopecky is a graduate of Wayne State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Kopecky of David City.

Zlab-Obermeyer

A May 14 wedding is planned by Miss Jo Diane Zlab and Lee Obermeyer, both of Lincoln.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zlab of Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Obermeyer of Milford.

Miss Zlab is majoring in nursing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Obermeyer is a pre-physical therapy student at UNL.

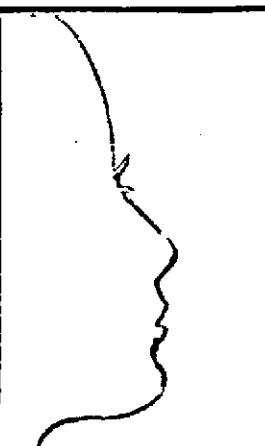
The United Methodist Church in Wilber will be the scene of the ceremony.

Durey-Duvan

Planning a May 29 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Red Oak, Iowa, are Miss Dawn Renee Durey and Douglas Mark Duvan of Omaha.

Miss Durey is the daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Durey of Red Oak, and the late Mr. Durey. A graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, she now is a student at UNL College of Law.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Duvan, attended UNL and now attends the University of Nebraska Medical School in Omaha. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.



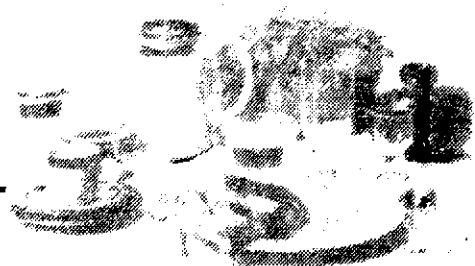
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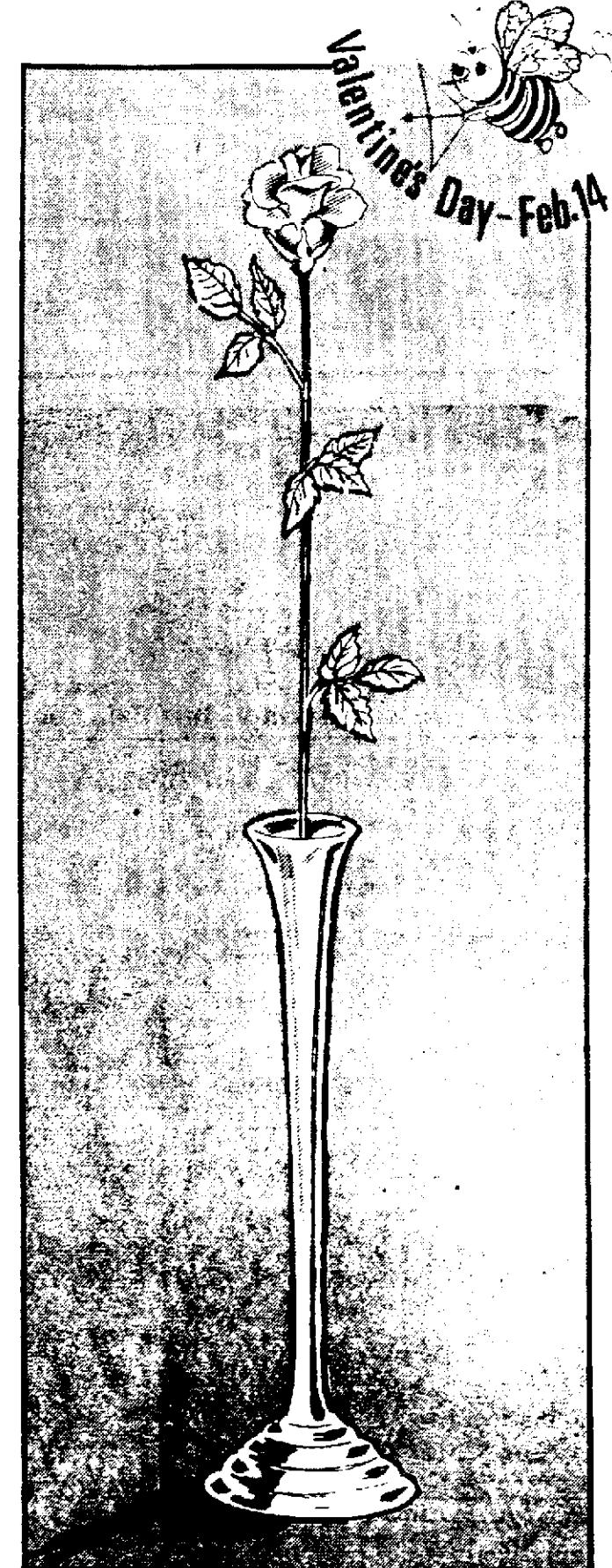


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Emotions Blamed on Recession

Chicago — The present economic recession and its accompanying inflation has caused a marked increase in mental illness in the United States, says a report in the Jan. 26 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

For the first time in their lives, millions of Americans are losing confidence in their ability to achieve a more prosperous future and even to maintain their present economic condition, says Drs Louis E Koplow and Frank M Ochberg of the National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Md.

"The emotional climate in which people work and live has recently undergone considerable change, with the result that worrying about job security, bills, taxes, and skyrocketing costs of food and essential commodities has reached epidemic proportions," the NIMH physicians declare.

"It is not surprising to find that as the nation plunges into recession, there should be a concurrent increase in emotional distress increased utilization of mental health facilities."

The doctors base their report on still incomplete information obtained from telephone surveys of community mental health centers and state and private mental health facilities.

The survey found an increased use of mental health facilities across the country.

"The instability of the economy is a stress-producing situation that is forcing many people to seek help for situational disturbances generated by loss of income or diminished status that resulted from downgrading of their

positions," say Drs Koplow and Ochberg.

Unemployment means loss of social role, group acceptance, security, and prestige. Sustained belt-tightening or actual unemployment can produce strained family relationships, aggravation of physical health problems, and, in some individuals, mental illness or criminal behavior.

The physicians point out that, although studies are lacking, it is likely that the depression has caused an increase in physical ills as well as mental

Wedding

Frogge-Few

Wedding vows were exchanged by Lois M Frogge and Paul E Few in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C Lawrence of Alliance and Mrs. Fred A Few of Raytown, Mo., and the late Mr. Few.

Miss Stephanie Frogge was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Beverly Frogge. Junior attendants were Judy Tush and Richard Tush, both of Prairie Village, Kan.

Serving as best man was Robert S Wilson and junior groomsman was Bruce Frogge. Seating the guests were William Tush of Prairie Village, Kenneth Weakland, John Foster and Mark Frogge.

After a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, February 9

Your birthday today: Personal liberation should be your main impetus this year as you perfect and put into motion better skills and escape from long-standing limitations. Estimates based on overoptimism must be counted, channeled into good sales pitches or used in reverse or sales-resisting maneuvers to avoid over-involvement. Relationships remain stable. Today's natives attract many friends.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

The most elementary routines take more time than usual. Complex mechanical procedures are best left to professionals. Try to form new affiliations.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Other people are preoccupied with their own thoughts. Leave them alone. Check budgets and inventories. Develop positive ideas, revise current plans promptly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Use a direct approach. Ask for help from those who can give it. Be on the lookout for sought-after items, especially if you travel to new places.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Reorganize your workplace. You need a reorientation course just to settle into your regular job. If it's a new one, you must learn quickly.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Be ready to deal with nosy questions and people who like to gossip. Keep track of expenses and related figures to prevent embarrassment or inconvenience.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Close out previously started projects or reassemble them into more efficient groups. Clear the way for larger

operations.

Evening promises interesting introductions.

operations. Evening promises interesting introductions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

You have to move on the basis of estimates and untried methods. You have plenty of company, but no one says very much. Common sense pulls you through.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Analyze the situation, then check with an older hand to see what he thinks of your suggested solution. Adopt proposals of subordinates.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:

Much depends upon your initiative, ability to communicate and understanding of your role and that of others. Try to say little and do a lot.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:

Practice patience as everyone else goes in circles. Those nearby are curious and insist on nothing less than the full story.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

If you don't share secrets, your knowledge takes on tremendous importance in others' minds.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

It's easier to swap something than to sell it. Decide how you'll dispose of the trade before you accept it.

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Ministers Market Tight, Denominations See Drop

By ROY LARSON
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The 1976 job market for ordained ministers varies according to denomination and geographical region, a Chicago Sun-Times survey shows.

The membership growth of conservative denominations has created an expanding job market for ministers who fit such traditions.

In contrast, some mainline denominations, notably the Episcopal Church and the United Church of Christ, have experienced an oversupply of ministers in recent years. Not long ago, national leaders of the Episcopal Church announced the denomination was hiring a secular employment agency to help clergymen find secular jobs.

Also affected, but less acutely, have been such denominations as the Lutheran Church in America, the United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church whose memberships have been declining for the last several years. Despite the downward trend in membership, these denominations have attracted reasonably large numbers of seminary students.

Some seminary and denominational placement offices

officials believe the tight job market may ease in a few years when a higher percentage of active clergy reach retirement age.

However, those who regard the future of mainline churches more pessimistically, believe the opportunities for new ministers offered by increasing retirements will be offset by a continued decline in membership, now foreshadowed in low church school enrollments and the inroads of secularism.

As a result of the denominational and regional variations, it is hard to draw broad generalizations from present data. Nevertheless, this much is clear:

Nearly all denominations have jobs for ministers willing to work in remote, rural areas and in small, inner-city churches. A disproportionate number of clergymen are looking for jobs outside the inner-city sections of metropolitan areas.

The tight job market has reduced ministers' upward mobility. More clergymen are making "lateral moves" or remaining in current assignments longer than they would prefer. This has had obvious effects on morale.

Most denominations are falling short of their goals in recruiting ministers from

minority groups. No longer is the ministry the chief avenue to prestige for minorities.

Once a minister decides he wants to move, it takes him longer to find another position except in the United Methodist Church, where appointments by bishops expedite ministerial mobility. What used to be a six-month transition period now averages nine months.

Although the number of ministerial candidates for ministerial posts has increased dramatically in recent years, there has not been a comparable increase in the number of congregations willing to receive them.

The combined effects of recession and inflation have complicated the placement process by putting the damper on new projects and eliminating some experimental ministries started in the 1950s and 1960s. However, some denominations, after a long moratorium on the creation of new congregations, have made a few fresh starts. Offsetting this, however, has been the closing or consolidation of inner-city parishes.

On the whole there appears to be little coordination between seminary recruiters and placement officers.

No denomination has a shortage of top-quality ministers.

City's Fellowship of Churches Elects a Layman Board Chief

The Lincoln Fellowship of Churches has elected a layman, Wilbur Dasenbrock of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, president of its board of directors.

Other board officers elected at the LFC annual meeting are the Rev. Stephen Evans, pastor of Northeast Community Church, vice-president, and the Rev. Bruce Cooley, pastor of Bethany Christian Church, secretary-treasurer.

Two churches joined LFC at the annual meeting, bringing total membership in the ecumenical organization to 42. Joining were Southern Hills Presbyterian Church and Southview Christian Church.

Five new program areas were voted in, including:

- Emergency chaplain service to assist families in multiple-injury situations, such as the recent hotel fire in Fremont.
- Coordination of counseling service, using both lay and clergy, for youth at the Lincoln Attention Center.

- A Task force to assist youth in gleaning projects (the gathering of crops left in the fields after harvest);
- Development and coordination of a ministry to young adults;
- Production by Christian Educators Fellowship of an 8-week Bible Study Course to be broadcast on CATV for use in the home or church.

The 1975 Doulos Awards for community service were given to

- Gun Control
- Support UFWA

Washington (UPI) — The Social Development and World Peace Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, has asked for "effective and courageous action to control handguns," claiming "the unlimited freedom to possess and use handguns must give way to the rights of all people to safety and protection against those who misuse these weapons."

Contributions To CROP Up

Contributions to CROP's hunger appeal in 1975 represent a 35% jump over 1974 and CROP's best year ever. Total gifts were \$6.8 million, \$5.4 to combat hunger and \$1.4 to provide clothing.

Crown Him Lord'

"Crown Him Lord" will be the theme of International Youth

Reliability, integrity and personalized service will be found when you call on METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 North 27th Street, in your time of need. Serving the community for many years, the warm, knowledgeable people at METCALF offer world-wide service and prices designed to fit your needs.

New Franklin Roosevelt said in Fireside Chat, April 14, 1938: "History proves that dictatorships do not grow out of strong and successful governments, but out of weak and helpless ones. If by democratic methods people get a government strong enough to protect them from fear and starvation, their democracy succeeds, but if they do not, they grow impatient. Therefore, the only sure bulwark of continuing liberty is a government strong enough to protect the interest of the people, and a people strong enough and well enough informed to maintain their sovereign control over their government."

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Things To Do

*Admission charged.
Monday
Briarhurst Neighborhood Assn.—State Federal, 4000 So. 27th, 7:30 p.m.
Garden Club — Culver Jr. High, 52nd and Vine, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday
Women/Speak — "Women & Law Enforcement," Neb. Union, 14th & R, noon.
Governor's Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful — Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney, noon.
Senior Citizens Tax Return Counseling — LES Bldg., 14th & O, 12-3 p.m.
Thursday
Senior Citizens Forum — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, 10 a.m.
Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.
Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium, 15th & N, Tue. 11 a.m.
County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Tue. noon.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Library Bd. — Library, 14th & N, Wed. 8 a.m.
Region II Crime Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 9:30 a.m.
SE Neb. Health Systems Agency — Lincoln Center, Wed. noon.
Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.
Urban Design Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Housing Authority — County-City Bldg., Thur. 10 a.m.
Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Thur. 2:30 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Comm. — First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.
Conferences

Music Teachers Nat'l. Assn. Convention — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, Sun.-Tue.
Cosmetology Instructors — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Mon.-Tue.
Neb. Coop. Council — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Mon.-Tue.
Neb. League of Savings & Loan Assns. — Neb. Center, Thur.-Fri.
Neb. Assn. for Gifted — Hilton, 119 No. 9th, Thur.-Sat.
Quality Concrete — Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7:30 p.m., Sat. 8:10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.
Model United Nations — Neb. Union, 14th & R, various activities, Wed.-Sat.
Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspapers & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, East High, park lot, 70-A, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Southeast Nebraska

Wednesday
Seminar in Nursing — Omaha College of St. Mary, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Mid-America Woodcarvers Assn. — Presbyterian Ch., 1023 No. 40th, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Neb. Feeder Pig Show — Platte Co. Ag. Park, Columbus, 1:30 p.m.
To Write or Phone
City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayor — Helen Bausalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Lincoln.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeamby, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikta, All County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Lincoln, NE 68505 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd; Alf County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Lincoln, NE 68505 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4008), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155); or Omaha office, Pm 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-8435).

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 473-2244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.

County Assistance 475-6221, Alcoholism, Anon 432-4646, Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 425-3165.

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Gas Rep. Line, 47



Cathy Parker's body was carried from the Onyx Hotel late Saturday afternoon.

Fairbury, Lincoln Investigations In Death of Woman Continuing

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — Investigation is continuing here and in Lincoln in the death of a 19-year-old Fairbury woman whose body was found here Saturday morning in a hotel room.

Dead is Cathy Parker, waitress at a Fairbury restaurant and part-time student on Southeast Community College's Fairbury campus. The blonde's body, nearly nude and showing bruises

on the face and thighs, was found on a bed in a small first-floor room of the Onyx Hotel.

Late Saturday night, Jefferson County Atty. James McKernan was awaiting the results of an autopsy performed by a Lincoln pathologist. He declined to speculate on the cause of death. The exact time of death also is unknown.

Treated as Homicide

"We are definitely treating it as a homicide at this point,

though," McKernan said.

A warrant may be issued sometime over the weekend, he said. The last person known to have seen Miss Parker alive was "an out-of-town man" who was with her when she checked into the hotel early Saturday morning.

Lincoln Police Lt. Ronald Bruder said late Saturday night that Lincoln police are assisting in the investigation. He said several persons were being questioned, adding that no arrests had been made.

Two Found Body

According to Mrs. Arleen Thompson, owner of the small, old hotel, which is about two blocks from the town square, she and Miss Parker's mother discovered the body about 9 a.m.

She said Mrs. Robert Parker came to the hotel after her daughter failed to return home Friday night.

Mrs. Thompson said she heard nothing unusual during the night, although her own room is just down the hall from the one in which the body was found.

Fairbury Police Chief Bob Gerhardt said the hotel owner told him that Miss Parker, an acquaintance of her granddaughter, came to the hotel between 12:15 and 12:30 a.m.

She said she last saw Miss Parker when Miss Parker inquired about making toast and tea "because her friend was kind of sick."

where the family lived at the time.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Fairbury, and an older brother, Gary, of Jefferson, Iowa.

Henney.

The owner of a local restaurant at which the girl worked as a waitress described her as "pleasant but fairly quiet." Ray Specht, owner of Elgert's Parklane Restaurant, said she had worked there only two or three months.

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AUCTION

Mon. Feb. 9th 5:30pm
Extra Large Consignment Sale
Partial Listing

New clothes, women's slacks, baby clothes, men's clothes, 30¢ gas stove, double door refrigerator, desk, desk 8 barrels of linoleum glue, 1 barrel of floor sealer, lots of new rugs, 2 Oriental old rugs, color TVs, black & white TVs, good stereo console, record player, dishwasher, sofa & chair, dining room set, new bookshelves & mirrors, lots of box springs & mattress, lots of box springs & mattress, bed sets, lots more to come.

ACTION AUCTION

Roca, Nebr. 423-7384

Gas stove, air conditioner, utility cabinet, tv stand 485-1620

Avocado Green Brocade sofa, \$25 488-3679

45 yds orange & green carpet, coin mining set, antique clocks & furniture, Miss furniture & wicker 488-6797

Double bed bunk, with mattresses & ladder. Can be 2 double beds \$100 435-2034

17

333 Auctions

AUCTION

Sat. Feb. 14 at 10 a.m.
67 year old ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH 11 block east of square

SEWARD, NEBR.

BEAUTIFUL stained glass windows, door glasses and transoms Pipe ORGAN 20 ALTAR with stain glass, painted, leather covered plates, ornate, German lanterns, snuffers and MELBA baptismal font Chandeliers (one huge) Lighting, plumbing and heating fixtures (Two 5500W B.T.U Lennox gas furnaces) 3 OAK PEWS 9' long, 10' wide, 3' deep, case balustrades, handrails, room dividers, bulletin boards, wardrobe closets, Wainscot, Carpet Desks Easels 74 steel children's chairs 50 children's desks, Kitchen cabinets, stove units, exhaust fans, Floor fans Public address system

PRIOR INSPECTION

7 & 8 Feb. 2 to 4 p.m.

This unusual sale conducted by

PROCTOR

Realty & Auction

120 Skyway Road, Lincoln, Nebr.

Phone 484-7877 (Even & Sun 643-2374) for special appointment or sale bill

A13

AUCTION

Bankruptcy
Boats - Motors
Motors & Batteries
CITY LOCK & MARINE INC

OMAHA, NEBR.

Sat. Feb. 14, 1976, 10:00 AM

Sale to be held at 2 locations, starting at Greater Omaha Marine, 25th & East Locust St., Omaha. Then we will move to City Lock & Marine, located at 314 & 13th St., Omaha. Neb. By order of the honorable David L. Crawford, Bankruptcy Judge, we will sell the entire stock and inventory of City Lock and Marine and items of Oceanus, Inc.

1000+ boats, 1000+ parts

1000+ batteries

1000+ motors

1000+ marine items

1000+ locks

1000+ marine items

100

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

1965 100 hp Mercury motor exc
rent condition \$24 564 489-0416 27

510 Camping Equipment

27' Fifth Wheel 1975 model rent
by 4900 Old Cheney Rd 423-3218
10 Spm 9

Karen Forester Brougham Mini
Homes Travel trailers Fiberglass
covers Clean used trailers Travel
mart 4545 N 56th West of Colonial
1st 9

APACHE FOLD DOWN TRAILERS
Layton Travel Trailers

Mids & Pawnee Mini Homes

Ler Toppers Used Trailers

Apache Camper Center

1960 Old Cheney Rd 423-3218

29

SPORT SHOW SPECIALS

Same specials featured in Lincoln

and Omaha sport show are available

for rent

LEACH CAMPER SALES

2727 Cornhusker Hwy 466-2389

2

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Our price on all recreational ven-

tues includes tax, license, title

title check out of unit cleaning &

get ready And you don't have to go out of town - not even for service

LEACH CAMPER SALES

2727 Cornhusker Hwy 466-2389

2

THERE MUST BE
A REASON WHY

So many people buy their RV's from

the Red Barn. Possibly it's our low

prices or perhaps it's our friendly

after the sale service but whatever

you are grateful We have a large stock

of Diamond & Elkhargo minitor

homes 17' 18' 19' 20' 21' 22'

models Also a large inventory of

Road Ranger travel trailers Come

see us The Red Barn Trailer Sales &

Services 1823 So 6th Beatrice

Camper short for short pickup best

offer Call 432-7252 8:30 a.m. 14

30 p.m. Mon Sat

14

1976 35 Cobra Fifth Wheel air-co

ditioned & loaded with extras The

Red Barn Trailer Sales & Service

1823 So 6th Beatrice

Fiberglass deluxe camper shell fit

wide long box 475 584-4772 265

B

ALUMINUM COVERS

25' ST 194 99 Deluxe \$199 99 Best

buy around Only at Nickels Trailer

Sales Weeping Water open today 1

5

PROWLER, 1976

America's No 1 selling travel trailer

Why spend thousands of extra dollars

or price you will not believe Examples

19 tandem axle self contained (non a

stripped down model but loaded)

price \$3 550 All models on sale if

you are tired of looking at 17 19 20 21

travels travel trailers the \$400 price

range that set the local price range the

\$3,000 price range Trade-in welcome

Welcome Open today 1-5 Weekdays

Monday-Friday 10:30-30pm Saturday

8-6

Nickels Trailer Sales

Weeping Water

8

515 Snowmobiles

Rupp TT370 Super Sport New en-

gine new paint \$400 781-2584

14

Almost new Suzuki 440 Fury snow

mobile priced to sell 475 1008 475

5455

Shindou 5 74 440 s 5895 Everest

3495 288-1466 after 3pm & week-

ends

5

ATTENTION

1975 32' Vogue mobile home demo

micro 1000 sq ft TV many other

options specially priced

Stahl Mobile Homes

2640 West O 435 4353

16

1975 Chautauk travel trailer 24 ft

Many extras 423 1114

17

1975 travel trailer sleeps 6 1st 5800 akes

488 5698

17

1975 27' Marauder Deluxe model

central air 600 799 2034

17

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ATTENTION

Wanted — Salesperson experienced, preferred. 5 day week. Weds off. Call for appointment.

The Sparkle Uniform Shop

927 O St 432-0462

K-Mart
Full time help for Garden Shop & Appliance Dept. Experience preferred, good benefits. Apply in person. Nine Mon. through Friday 4-8pm.

Nature lady Experienced in retail sales. Full time including 2 nights & 6 weekends. Craft experience helpful. Call for appointment 444-6005 Crawford Gateway.

Produce Manager

Top dollar paid. Send resume to Journal Star Box 6019.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Full time opening in Sporting Goods Department. Experience preferred. M-F 9am-5pm. Mon-Fri. Woolco Department Store 2666 So 44th. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEAT MANAGER

\$500 per week volume independent grocer. All replies confidential. Reply to Journal Star Box 6018.

**HOVLAND-SWANSON
Gateway**

Permanent full time sales position open immediately in all areas at our Gateway store. Previous experience helpful in this job requiring a mature person. Enjoy liberal store benefits & discount. Apply to the Store Manager, Gateway Shopping Center Mon thru Sat except Tues.

17

635 Sales/Agents

THE SHOE BOX
Opening new location. Management Trainees full & part time positions open. Experience preferred. Good fringe benefits. Contact in person Mr. Chuck Thienan, 2600 Nrd Hwy St. 31.

Experienced man for salaried fire & petroleum sales. Future opportunity excellent. Jacobs Service 4224.

**REAL ESTATE SALES
(PROFIT SHARING PLAN)**

Harrington Associates Inc. has opening for two full time salespeople interested in profit sharing plan. Generous profit-sharing plan. Opportunity to attractive commission schedule provides a real money making opportunity for a good sales person. Two locations — Clocktower East or Century House. Call 475-2678 or DON HARRINGTON 423-0226 or FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4078.

SALESMAN

To travel in an active territory in mid & western Nebraska for established plumbing, heating, air conditioning, wholesale supplier company. Salary & commission with auto & expense account. Please send resume to PO Box 8269 Lincoln Neb 68501 stating experience & salary desired.

7

USED CAR SALES
Join the sales force of a progressive dealership. Company benefits, demonstrator available. Apply to Don Stewart, Vance Pontiac, Cadillac, Mercedes-Benz, Saab, GMC, 70th & "O", Lincoln, Neb. 444-0611 10.

MOONLIGHTER

Sell famous "Knapp" Shoes. High commissions. No experience required. Free selling kit. Write Mr. Barry, Knapp Shoes, 884 Knapp Center, Brockton, Massachusetts 02041.

A Salesman to travel central Nebraska. Experience preferred. Retirement plan, Kinea Supply Company, wholesale plumbing & heating. 329 57th St Lincoln Ne 477-0705.

13

2 SALES REPS

Need two sales reps immediately. Excellent benefits. Car furnished. Top employee benefits. Car furnished. Prefer some outside sales experience. Must be settled & dependable. For appointment call 475-2684 or apply Orkin Exterminating Co., 1740 Adams St Lincoln Ne 14.

Pyramid Life Insurance Co.

Says:

**HELLO
LINCOLN**

We are looking for a good sales person who understands excellent commissions & bonuses. New agent financing available. A great future with a fast growing company that cares & has cared since 1913.

For interview call anytime 24 hrs 444-421-700 ext 304

14

**EXCEPTIONAL
OPPORTUNITY
FOR AN
EXCEPTIONAL
SALES PERSON**

Due to health reasons, an exception all territory management team is now available in the established firm. Sell mainly in advertised line of Front End Loaders, Farm & Commercial Auger Elevators, to established dealers. Full credit for personal mail & phone orders.

SALARIES plus commissions, expenses & liberal personnel allowances. Products backed by a #1 Manufacturer. Relocation not necessary.

Send resume to Keyline Manufacturing Company, Suite 1000, 5729

Nebraska School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming Approved for Veterans Training 444-4400 Eves 15

16

**PRODUCE
MERCHANTISER**

Opportunities with large produce distribution center. Job consists of buying & controlling inventory plus related responsibilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact General Merchandise 423-0257 for appointment.

17

Fleming Foods Co

1001 Planners Blvd Lincoln, Ne 68501 An Equal Opportunity Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

18

**Due To
Tremendous Growth**

Our business aggressive, nationally recognized company has several full time openings in men's garment department with Salesperson. Call 512-386-47520 for interview. Call Steve Benson, National Personnel Director on 477-6226, for personnel interview.

19

SALES CAREER

Unique opportunity exists with AAAA 1 manufacturer for aggressive representative in established Lincoln territory. Straight commission will provide outstanding 5 figure earnings. Help schools, churches, organizations in your protected area so much needed funds thru the sale of our quality products.

10

**WRITE AT ONCE TO
DON MANN**

**WORLD'S FINEST
CHOCOLATE, INC.**

Chicago, Illinois 60632

10

SALES



**INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
AT ITS BEST**

Omaha/Lincoln area

10

Excellent local territory industry accepted quality product line high repeat maintenance welding consumables & equipment!

Training salary, commissions, car allowance professional in-depth product training, merit advancement possible commensurate with work effort.

If that isn't enough for you there's more. Talk with us now. A technical background is helpful but not required. Mechanical aptitude & outside sales experience a must!

1st year income potential \$12,000

PHONE toll free John Taylor, 800-241-1708

Or send resume to PO Box 2843, Sioux City, Iowa 51106

45

SALES CAREER

Unique opportunity exists with AAAA 1 manufacturer for aggressive representative in established Lincoln territory. Straight commission will provide outstanding 5 figure earnings. Help schools, churches, organizations in your protected area so much needed funds thru the sale of our quality products.

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**WRITE AT ONCE TO
DON MANN**

**WORLD'S FINEST
CHOCOLATE, INC.**

Chicago, Illinois 60632

10

SALES CAREER

Excellent opportunity for 1 experienced wholesale sales person, dual salaried salary plus commission & many benefits, small local company with great future, person selected will be placed on well established route, our salesmen are averaging \$16,000 plus per month, salary unlimited.

For appointment 444-1070

13

**ONE-CALL
CLOSER
EXPERIENCED
ONLY**

Minimum Guaranteed
Weekly Draw

Against Commissions

Newly advertised company looking for salesperson sales staff as home improvement must fulfill land franchisee vending, franchise plan education point franchises, etc.

Our top producers earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 commissions per year.

Must be able to travel extensively and have a good car. Must drive to Chicago for one week seminar in home office and one week in the field training.

Call Mr. Wilson toll free for additional information and personal interview at 800-1818-1016 on Monday thru Friday between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

13

REALTORS

Guideline Realty is continuing its progress. New offices at prime 460 S Street and plans are set to change Guideline into a completely employee owned company. We are looking for a mature person. Enjoy liberal store benefits & discount. Apply to the Store Manager, Gateway Shopping Center Mon thru Sat except Tues.

17

635 Sales/Agents

WE OFFER

Good Commissions

Quarterly Bonus

Free Group Insurance

Bonus Retirement Plan

5 Stock Options

WE NEED

Associate Salesmen—must have good past record

Sales Manager—Salary + over-worked commission

Educational Chairman salary + other benefits

Call Ed Gzechowiak for a completely confidential interview at 475-5961 or 435-0789.

Excellent Sales Opportunity offered for Mature Individual for local area. Age appropriate. Field, bonuses, commissions, travel, expenses, fringe benefits, etc. For application call 475-2221 or 475-2222.

8

SALES CAREER

Opportunity for salesperson

10

**ATTENTION DIRECT SALES PEOPLE
\$18,000 + Commission per year**

The Micron Company is expanding its operation and opening the State of Nebraska ground floor opportunity. If you are presently employed and not completely satisfied with your salary, commission, and/or position, then you've come to the right place. Micron Corporation is offering an opportunity of unlimited potential in management and sales. We offer a wide variety of products in magazines, vacuum household products, cookware, personal care items, cleaning products, educational programs, freezer programs, home improvements, any other products that are sold directly in the home, please do yourself and us a favor. Call for appointment, must be sincere, sharp & honest.

All interviews will be done in Lincoln, Neb.

2

Commissions are paid weekly

3

Qualified leads furnished

4

17 years in business

5

Presently operating in 9 states

6

Not a freeze program, or a package deal, but a complete home grocery service.

For a confidential interview, please call 444-3171 ask for Mr. Wheeler

Our Employees know this ad

635

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\$18,000 + Commission per year**

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All interviews will be done in Lincoln, Neb.

DON'T SETTLE FOR JUST ANOTHER HOUSE
The small house that meets the future home requirements.
2 spacious bedrooms 1 bath 1st level
1 bedroom or office & bath lower level
Spacious family room for all ages, with 4 ground level windows. The house that meets the needs for 2 in the family or more.

See Me Today
1200 Manatt Street
OPEN 2-5

W. F. Steele Co.
435 7107 432 2455

BV Owner - 2 bedroom house could be 3 garage with cement floor & lights 488-1620

BY FIRESTONE
1. JUST LISTED:
This nearly new mobile home has had tremendous care. It's skirted but not lifted. It's priced to sell.

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Here is the best buy in Lincoln today with all the quality decor you've dreamed about in split level living. You must see this fine home.

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Here is an acreage that has it all. Large building - heated double garage, double wide mobile home and a view that won't stop.

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Of everything has been installed in this 3 bedroom home in Heritage Heights. It's vacant and priced right.

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This older 2 bedroom home is the perfect starter for you - with excellent financing available. And, it is close to College View.

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Gold Key New Listing Save Save Save

Relax and enjoy yourself while you save money on heat bills and taxes in this economical 2 BR home near Van Dorn St. 3/4 bath and 2 more bedrooms. In the basement plus a 3 car garage. Total value \$23,000. Total cost value at \$27,500. Mike Goller 432-7462 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

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Nice starter home for family. 2 bedroom + completed basement. Priced right at \$23,000. Host Randy 464-1266

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7440 Briarhurst

3 br former show home in REGENCY UNDER \$70,000 Call Doug 435 2462

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Sunday 1-5
12001 S.W. 72

JUST COMPLETED Come see this spacious 3 bedroom ranch style home on 5 acres. Beautifully decorated, 3/4 bath off huge master bedroom, large 2 stall garage, central air, all appliances installed, free-standing fireplace with brick hearth 15 minutes from Lincoln Take West Pioneers Blvd around curve to S.W. 12th to West Denton Road, turn west on 12th to 72nd, right on 72nd, right on 59th Charles McNally 422-2939 or 485-5981

OPEN
Sunday 2-4
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FHA APPRAISED A four year home with three bedrooms, convenient kitchen with large dining area Two additional bedrooms in the basement and partially finished rec room. This is one of the best buys for \$28,500 Bill Walsh 489-9912 or 475-5961

Your "Consider-It" Company
GUIDELINE REALTY
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RANDOLPH AREA
Real nice 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths with central air 60 ft. lot 3 stall garage \$28,500

Dandy 2 bedroom dining room, nicely finished ideal home or rental Under \$20,000 Southeast John 488-7887 Jim 488-2113 ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

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3:00-5:00
6345 HUNTINGTONPRICE REDUCED
Lovely 1600 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bed room ranch home with finished basement. Walk to PERSHING MICKLE & NORTHEAST SCHOOLS. 3 baths. 2 woodburning fireplaces, central hall, formal dining room. All you can afford is less. SEE TODAY BECAUSE OWNER WANTS SOLD. This beautiful home cannot be duplicated in size & condition for this price! Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707

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\$82 MO.
New 3 Br homes under construction 10 mi from Lincoln. Financial interest rates up to 3% Mo. payments plus taxes & insurance. Call for details.BOUNTY HOMES
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OPEN 1-55643 Dogwood
W-HAT A BUY! Brand new 3 BR ranch in popular area. Heritage Heights! Convenient kitchen with built-in dining area with access to patio. 2 full baths plus 1 family room in lower level. Today's home will yesterday's price. Hostess Lynette Wenzl GRI 488-1443OPEN 3-5
5915 Garfield

Love 4 BR home in Park Manor with cedar wood finished interior, cathedral ceilings, slate entry formal dining with sliding glass door to patio and well landscaped yard. 15 x 30 living room with unique stone wall. Rec room and many bookshelves. Double sinks in bath and fully equipped kitchen. Low 60's price. Hostess Donna Wainimson 464-0714

OPEN 3-5
1441 Carlos Drive

Comfortable 3 BR brick ranch with breakfast bar, full basement and attached garage. Very well kept home. Hostess Fran Bilby 796-2314

OPEN 3-5
1715 Deweese

True center hall plan three bedroom country style kitchen, full basement with rec room and bar, garage and central air. Priced below replacement at \$31,950. Hostess Mary Higgins GRI 488-2361

OPEN 3-5
5120 Claire

Try and duplicate this value if you can. brick 3 bedroom ranch home in prime southeast location. Central air, finished basement, attached garage, close to schools all for only \$38,950. Make sure you stop by today. Hostess Sue Bornschiegl 466-3285

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6400 Skylark

Shop in winter? Yes! Enjoy spring in your new home while others are beginning their search. Two W. Kearney units - 3 bedroom homes nearing completion for you to view this afternoon. Host Art Kavan 799-2392

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(12) Snow coming? Be able to get out to work this 3 BR brick ranch is the home for you. Breakfast bar, full basement and attached garage. Fran Bilby 796-2314

(13) Lake privileges possible! Enjoy easy living in this 3 bedroom ranch home near Capitol Beach. Beautiful decor throughout, master BR with spacious 4 bath. Formal dining, breakfast bar, convenient utility room and mammoth garage. Better call today. Lynette Wenzl GRI 488-1443

(14) On a tree lined street you will find this large three plus bedroom home. Walking distance to shopping, library and schools. Mary Higgins GRI 489-2361

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By Firestone
1 DINING ROOM

The dining room of this home over looks a beautiful rear yard featuring trees, bushes, and more, or it could be 2 NEWER.

The kitchen cabinets, range, hood and carpeting are practically new. It's located close to Riley school and Cutler.

3 QUALITY:

When you see this, 3 bedroom split foyer in the East High area you'll be impressed. Large living room, plenty of light, high ceilings, large windows, large back deck.

4. PERFECT:

Here is a very fresh older home that will make a very fine home for your family. Budget priced and ready for you.

5. SPLIT LEVEL:

If you've dreamed of a split level home, dream no more - you've found it! It's the best of everything in Lincoln today.

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We're looking for you - you're looking for us. You have outgrown your need for large housing space, you're still accustomed to home ownership, you want to retain the security and stability that home ownership entails. TOWNHOUSE - an idea that works! Host Norm Holzner 466-0049

7300 Old Post Road, Chatham Park Open 2-4

Prestige townhouses in beautiful Wellington Greens. 1700 sq. ft. of gracious living all on one floor. Has lower level with lots of storage room. Large double garage, central air, stove, dishwasher, disposal. The ultimate in charm and comfort. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

1723 Oakdale — 1719 Oakdale Open 2-4

QUALITY HOMES BY STYLE MARK — Oakdale is about 6 blocks South of 8th & "A" then turn West about 3 blocks. These are homes of quality craftsmanship. 3 bedrooms, double garage, fireplaces, family rooms, and large lots. Finished living areas - 1,400 sq. ft. and 1,992 sq. ft. Priced at \$32,400 and \$39,500. Trendwood is Lincoln's largest area of fine homes. Come see today! Host Bill Walker 488-3039

1510 Janice Court, at 84th & "A" Open 2-4

This lovely home has been lived in for years. Once behind transferred and must sell. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, and central air. All rooms furnished beautifully with carpets and drapes. Association fees of \$150.00 includes water, snow removal and lawn care. Host Lowell Poague 489-1920

1821 Surfside Drive.

A truly elegant 3 bedroom all-electric brick home in Capitol Beach area. 2 baths, combination kitchen/dining room with built-in self cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Full wall brick fireplace in living area. Completely carpeted and draped. 2 car garage with electric door openers. Lake privileges will be included with this particular house.

Open 2-5

562 W. Lakeshore

ENJOY CAPITOL BEACH YEAR ROUND in this 3 bedroom home. Open staircase to loft which would make excellent TV room. Fenced yard with covered patio. Private dock. Must sell immediately. \$35,500.

Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

1020 Surfside Drive

CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN, this Capitol Beach area home offers quality plus - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen appliances, oversized double garage. Fully carpeted and draped. Possible lake privileges.

Open 2-5

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111 Piazza Terrace OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1-5

Diane McCallum

(815)

Be Sure to See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30 p.m.-12:00 Noon Saturday and 12:30 Sunday

B15 Houses for Sale

Near Wesleyan

Call us to see this 2 bedroom frame living room has shag carpet sunny kitchen has eating space basement could have 3rd bedroom & rec room garage three yard VA FHD buyers welcomed. Priced at \$22,500. Marlon Callies 464-4487 Linda Brownson 464-2407 Alice or Bob Eno 488-5216 Mary Ann Angus 489-0717 Land & Home 474-1331



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5021 So. 65th
Colonial Hills

New 4 bedroom 1st floor utilities formal dining large kitchen family room with replace & eat bar. Doug Thompson 489-9921 GOLDEN KEY HOMES 489-9921

WOODY'S

TWO BLOCKS
Attract ve family home — See that large dining room & living room Nicely carpeted too. Well kept 2 story home. Ceramic tile bathrooms & tile in kitchen. Family room. The cook — plenty of nice cabinets & counter tops, with stainless steel. Combination windows insulated, furnace warm. Insulated, furnace drive by 315 N. 33 St. For details call Don Buis day or eve 488-3456

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4900 ALLES CIRCLE
Block 3 bedroom 1 bath room, den
large full bathroom, walk out
10' x 12' deck, central air condition
double garage
Contact Ben Mose 483-2261

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New 3 bedroom 2 bath w/
a den, large 1 car garage
central air and drapes
nicely decorated. Price \$32,500

SPLIT Foyer

Jst 2 years old, can draper
central air & 3 bedrooms on
main floor. Large kitchen with
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KAREN MINKS 489-1524



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Mystery Ship's Strange Cargo: Slavery Begins

By Dolores Barclay

Associated Press Writer

She rode the tide in from the warm sea that day in late August, a Dutch flag sagging at the rounded stern. To the settlers gazing from the mainland in Jamestown, she was a frightening ship of great mystery.

She traded and sailed away, leaving behind a strange cargo — 20 black slaves.

It was 1619 in the Virginia colony. It was not the first time black men had set foot in America as slaves. But this ship marked the start of the slave trade on a large scale, and the 20 blacks came ashore chained together, ankle to ankle, wrist to wrist.

Thousands and thousands more would cross the sea in chains for nearly two centuries, until importation of new slaves was prohibited by Congress of Jan. 1, 1808. Their experiences were similar to those of Olaudah Equiano, who was captured in Africa in the 1780s at the age of 11.

"The first object which saluted my eyes when I arrived on the coast was the sea and a slave ship, which was then riding anchor and waiting for its cargo," Equiano wrote in 1789.

"I found some black people about me, who I believed were some of those who had brought me on board, and had been receiving their pay. I asked them if I were not to be eaten by those white men with horrible looks, red faces and loose hair. They told me I was not . . ."

Those who made the "middle passage," as the voyage from Africa to America was called, came from many different tribes and were people of at least four different races — Negritians, Fellatahs, Bantus, Gallas.

They also came from highly organized societies in which economic activity flourished and education played a major role. The African cultures were complex, having developed centuries ago during the empire-kingdoms of Ghana, Melle and Songhay.

At the University of Sankore in Songhay, near the River Niger, for example, students studied law, literature, geography



Sidney King's painting, now in the Colonial Williamsburg collection, depicts Virginia in 1619, with a Dutch frigate docked at Point Comfort to bring 20 Africans who are traded to the settlers for food.

and surgery in the 15th century. Iron was used by Africans before Europeans used it.

The family was important in these early African civilizations and the distress was doubled when children were taken from their mother's side and wife and husband were separated and sold to different slavers.

Africans were first brought to the Western Hemisphere by the Portuguese in 1442. There were black slaves 100 years later in what later became Virginia, but they rebelled against the Spaniards who kept them.

By 1619 rebellion wasn't so easy. A labor shortage had developed in Jamestown because not enough Englishmen had come to the colony as indentured servants and the Indians had resisted enslavement.

The first blacks in the colony were made indentured servants, which meant each man served a specific period of indenture.

ship and then was free to become a landowner. This lasted only briefly.

At first, there was no legal sanction for slavery. Then the colonists began to see that Africans could always be supplied and they could not easily run away because the color of their skin identified them.

A slave system soon evolved based on race and race hatred.

In 1661 Virginia passed a measure sanctioning the holding of blacks in perpetual service to whites. Two years later, the Maryland colony passed a similar law. It said "All Negroes or other slaves within the province, all Negroes to be hereafter imported, shall serve during life."

Other colonies, seeking wealth based on slavery, joined in and the slave trade began to boom. Under the two big British-controlled slavetrade companies, Adventurers of London and

Continued on Page 9F.

Growl Is Still Sexy But Moves Are Slower

By Grace Lichtenstein

(c) 1976 New York Times

Carson City, Nev. — A man sat on horseback by the stream in Jack's Valley, silhouetted against the snowcapped Sierra Nevadas, a gray Stetson on his head, a red bandanna around his neck, a rifle jutting out from under his saddle.

His shoulders seemed as wide as Monument Valley. His eyes were as steely blue as the Mojave sky. He looked just like John Wayne. As two cameras rolled, the man on horseback spoke. "Watch yourself with that

cannon, Mister!" he said in the still-sexy growl of a baritone movie-goers have heard in some 200 films. By gum, he was John Wayne.

Like His Life

Now celebrating half a century in the business, the man whose name is synonymous with the western was filming what could be his last picture show, although he denied that idea.

Called *The Shootist*, the new film has a special poignancy because it tells of the most celebrated gunslinger in the

West who finds himself dying of cancer — the same disease John Wayne, in his imitable fashion, announced he had "licked" 12 years ago.

What's more, the film was planned to unfold as a homage to John Wayne himself as well as to the fictional character he plays. Before the titles, a series of still photos will show the progression of Wayne in westerns over the years. "What we see in this brief retrospective is both fact and legend," reads the script, "so is John Wayne."

Dislikes Legend

In the winter of his years, John Wayne is feisty, formidable, funny — and a wee bit fed up with being a legend in his own time.

"I could say it's a pain in the neck or a pain in something else," he said of the "legend" tag the other day.

"But actually it was originally said as a compliment. The average actor has a career of about 20 years. Well, 50 years ago this summer I did my first scene, doubling Francis X. Bushman Jr. in a football picture. I can't believe that at 68 I'm still finding things where I can really be the most important character."



John Wayne on break during *The Shootist* filming.

This also marks the first time Wayne has worked with Don Siegel, the director who is himself a hero to many movie buffs (he has such pictures as *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, *Riot in Cell Block 11* and *Dirty Harry* to his credit). "We're at opposite poles politically," Siegel noted, flashing a peace symbol ring, "but I respect and admire him. It's kind of thrilling — working with a legend."

Bacall is Back

Spending time with Wayne on location is like stepping into the pages of *Life Goes to the Movies*. At dinner one night, the star was reunited with Lauren Bacall, who plays a widowed boarding-house operator in the film.

They were co-stars once 20 years ago. "Remember *Blood Alley*, Duke?" she asked with a smile. "That was 195 — whoops! Don't tell anyone. We haven't changed a bit."

The dinner talk drifted to reminiscences of Humphrey Bogart and John Ford and Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. When Wayne sheepishly mentioned he was on a salt-free diet, Miss Bacall snatched the olives out of his martini. One

Continued on Page 9F.

FOCUS

MOVIES-TV

TRAVEL-ARTS

ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

February 5, 1978

Academy Shows Off 7-Story Oscarville

By Bob Thomas

Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has been showing off its new \$4.2 million headquarters to its 3,800 members and other privileged persons.

It's nifty. A seven-story mirrored-glass facade and behind it cushiony luges, well-appointed offices, a cheery library and the 1,111-seat theater named in honor of the late Samuel Goldwyn. For the first showings in the theater, the Academy appropriately offered a view of its own past, titled *And the Winner Is . . .*

The 110-minute film is a compilation of the 48 winners of the Best Picture award. It provokes limitless nostalgia — how important movies are to our remembrance of things past. And seeing the "best pictures" assembled for the first time provides the chance to reflect on how the Academy voters pick the best.

Obviously, they like war pictures. No fewer than 10 of the winners concerned war and its aftermath. Next in line come musicals: eight of them have won the Oscar. Curiously, there aren't many repeaters among the stars. Only Clark Gable appeared in three of the best pictures: *It Happened One Night*, *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *Gone With the Wind*.

One thing is abundantly clear: Academy voters don't think comedies are worth the big prize.

Actors Need 1940's Clothing

Clothing for men and women from the late 1940's is needed by the University Theater for their upcoming production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Clothing for summer and fall wear is needed Howell Theater

Richard Patterson, who produced *And the Winner Is . . .*, happily did not always choose the scenes that have since become cliches. Some of them are there: the magnificent land rush from *Cimarron*; Bette Davis' vow of vengeance in *All About Eve* ("Fasten your seatbelts, it's going to be a bump night"); the harrowing chariot race staged by Yakima Canutt in *Ben Hur*.

Most of the scenes evoke strong memories without the tedium of overfamiliarity. Here are some of the impressions from one longtime movie fan:

The only silent of the 46 films, *Wings*, displays aerial photography that has never been equaled. Credit the late William Wellman, director and flying nut . . . And rarely has trench warfare been portrayed so frighteningly as in Lewis Milestone's *All Quiet on the Western Front* . . . Broadway Melody, the first musical winner alas, appears campy now . . .

A sequence of Greta Garbo and John Barrymore from *Grand Hotel* was moving despite its brevity. They don't make love scenes like that anymore . . . Nor romances like *It Happened One Night*, observed in the Walls of Jericho scene with Gable and Colbert . . . Then there was Gable bidding Captain Bligh farewell on a long voyage in *Mutiny on the Bounty* and saying

good-bye to Scarlett O'Hara at the Atlanta fire: "We're alike — bad lots, both of us" . . .

What director today would dare have a young Irish priest sing a lullaby to an old Irish priest? Leo McCarey did it in *Going My Way* and won the Oscar . . . A church scene in *Mrs. Miniver* shows Richard Ney as the son of Greer Garson. Offscreen they married, later divorced . . . Does Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet* seem over-dramatic today? Yes . . .

But Humphrey Bogart holds up well, even when Ingrid Bergman pulls a gun on him in *Casablanca* and he says, "Go ahead and shoot — you'll be doing me a favor" . . . What actor shows greater range than Marlon Brando, seen as the idealistic former fighter in *On the Waterfront* and the paunchy Mafioso in *The Godfather*? . . .

Two of the best shows featured Brando and George C.

Scott (Patton), the only winners to thumb their noses at Oscar. And is this something for the Academy voters to think about? The latest best-picture award to *The Godfather Part II* was the only one given to a sequel.

embassy

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A hilarious, sexy, campy spoof.
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JAWS

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Weeknights at 7:00 & 9:15
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The French film **The Phantom of Liberte** will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Sheldon Auditorium for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society. This Bunuel film is a series of absurd vignettes by the master of absurdity himself.

By Holly Spence

New Orleans — In the calm atmosphere of the French Quarter, actress Louise Fletcher admitted she was "scared" of her role as Nurse Ratched in the film adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**. This new picture opens Feb. 20 at the Douglas Theaters in Lincoln.

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PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Actress Proud of 'Believable' Nurse Ratched

"I was amazed I lived through the first day of shooting," Ms. Fletcher mused of her return to the screen after an absence of 11 years.

This plum role of the villainous nurse in a mental hospital was for Ms. Fletcher more believable in the film than in the play or book.

"I don't think that if you portrayed her with rivets and smoke coming out of her ears you would have believed it; that would be science fiction," she said. "I was very pleased with the approach we took."

Recently she picked up the "best actress" foreign press Golden Globe award and is sure to be nominated for the Oscar for the same category.

Why did director Milos Forman select her for the role? Forman never did tell her, "but he mentioned something about my chin," she said.

"There was no reason for me to turn down the best part of the year. I never had a chance to be this good. I never had a part this good except in the theater, but nobody saw that."

In a year scantly filled with female film roles, Ms. Fletcher bemoans the fact that there have rarely been many good women's roles in film.

Men can play one role while women "have to be a lot of different things."

"Women are in a state of confusion about themselves," she said, and continued that the mostly-male screenwriters group "don't know what to write to please women."

But the film interpretation of Nurse Ratched has not pleased novelist Kesey.

"I don't think he's too happy," she said, relating that in a magazine interview Kesey had said that seeing the film "would be like a mother buying a ticket to see her daughter raped."

But Ms. Fletcher thinks that the film Ratched was a believable character, possibly due to some of the freedom that



Louise Fletcher as Nurse Ratched and at interview.

Forman gave his actors in creating the roles.

She compared her work with Forman on this film to work in a supporting role for director Robert Altman.

"They both love improvisation and they both trust actors," she said.

And the *Cuckoo's Nest* cast was "like a repertory company — a crash course in friendship" because of the amount of time spent together.

"They saw 900 actors for those roles, so when you were chosen, you felt you were CHOSEN," she noted.

For this wife and mother — the "once in a lifetime opportunity" role had about 50% of her family's backing, she added.

"I didn't realize in those 11 years how much I missed what I like to do best," she said.

The University of North Carolina drama graduate went to Hollywood at age of 21 and attended Jeff Corey's famed acting school. From then on it was all housewife and mother, until now.

"I've just been accepted into the Actor's Studio, so maybe I'll get some more training," she said.

But with this touted role of

Nurse Ratched comes the possibility of being typecast as a female heavy.

"It was wonderful and horri-

ble at the same time," she said. "But I would like to play something womanly, warm and sexy."

Iowans Play At Wayne State

Wayne — The first appearance at Wayne State College in five years by the Sioux City (Iowa) Symphony Orchestra will be part of the WSC special program series. The orchestra, directed by Leo Kucinski, will perform publicly at the campus Ramsey Theater at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22. The orchestra will perform music by native Nebraskan Howard Hanson and Leonard Bernstein.

The Wayne State concert choir, directed by Dr. Cornell Runestad, will sing the Poulenc Gloria on the same program. James Day will be piano soloist in the Liszt Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra. Day is a former student of Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard School in New York.

English Plates Of GW's Life

Hastings — The House of Yesterday Museum here has on display a collection of china plates depicting scenes from the life of George Washington. The plates were commissioned in 1932 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the American Revolutionary War general's birth. They were designed and made in England by well-known manufacturers, including Wedgwood.

This exhibit opens a series for the Bicentennial year. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Going Out?

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Nickleplate Boar's Head, 200 No. 60th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat. Clayton House, 10th & O, Cyndi & the Partners. Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Tony Brehm. Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30. East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Vision. Elks Club, 15th & P, American Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner 6-30 & show at 8 Tue., Fri.-Sat. Esquire, 960 W, Cornhusker, Johnny Ray Gomez Revue Mon.-Sat. Playboy Lounge, Jim Hardt Tue.-Sat., front lounge.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Don Hendricks Group Fanny's 8-30-12:30, Sarah Dunlap harp, Sun. 11-30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7-30-10:30. Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. 180, ict, John Ludwig.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Shannon. House of Dragon, 6800 A, guitarsinging Fri.-Sat. Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo Center, 27th & Cornhusker, rock band. Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Fonzy & Happy Days Revue.

Open Latch, 13th & L, Lee McCord Mon., Dave Landis Tue. & Sat., Sally Cowan Wed.-Fri. 7-12. Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Czech Masters v Al Grebnick Sun. 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Bobby Layne Orchestra Sat. 8-30. Reubens, 61st & O, Stef Kallos Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W Cornhusker, Heartbreak Kids. Red Lion, 56th & Cornhusker, White Eagles. Scotch 11, 5200 O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.

Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri., Sat. 6-12. Temporary Unnamed Bar, 121 No. 14th, sing-along piano bar with Joyce Duran 7-1 Mon.-Sat.

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Bach Aria Group Performs Thursday

The Bach Aria Group will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R, as part of the University of Nebraska Performing Arts Series. The concert is open to the public.

The group is made up of nine world-famous artists — Samuel Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Norman Farrow, bass-

baritone; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Lois Marshall, soprano; Seth McCoy, tenor; Charles Treger, violin; Helen Watts, contralto, and Yehudi Wyner, piano.

Performances by this group, directed by William H. Scheide, have taken them through the U.S., Canada, South America and Europe.

Treger was an artist-in-



Charles Treger

residence at the University of Nebraska two seasons.

Scheide is considered an authority on Bach, having done much research to help create a large 20th century public for the great 18th century Leipzig cantor. He organized the group in 1946 to perform the arias and duets from the cantatas of Bach. The repertoire, relatively unknown, is said to be remarkable for its vigor, melodic qualities and variety.

Wind Ensemble Plays Tuesday; 4 Featured

Four instrumentalists will be featured in a free public concert by the University of Nebraska Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The ensemble is directed by Jack R. Snider, director of university bands and professor of brass instruments in the School of Music.

Featured performers will be senior percussionist Bob Snider playing Concertino for Solo Timpani, graduate assistant in saxophone Larry Gwozd, Night Music, and graduate student Dean Haist and sophomore Brian Grasmick, Sonata for Two Trumpets.

The ensemble will play Rossini's La Gazza Ladra, Bach's My Jesus! Oh, What Anguish, Robert Washburn's Suite for Band and Henry Fillmore's Footduster March.

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Organist Ritchie Will Play 'Clavierubung' Here Feb. 15



George Ritchie

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For a man with a full-time teaching schedule, George Ritchie, associate professor of music at the University of Nebraska, will have to be nimble to fulfill his recital schedule.

Between Thursday, when he gives a recital at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, and June 13, when he plays at the University of Colorado in Boulder, he will perform eight more times in five states, including Nebraska. The full schedule:

Thursday, Concordia

Next Sunday, First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, Lincoln. The 4 p.m. program is free to the public.

Feb. 22, St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, N.Y.

Feb. 23, St. John's Episcopal Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

Feb. 24, Lecture on Bach's Clavierubung, Part III at Youngstown State University.

March 21, North Platte.

March 24, Church of the Ascension, New York City.

March 28, St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, N.J.

April 20, East Heights United Methodist Church, Wichita, Kan.

In all of the recitals, Dr. Ritchie will play all the major pieces of the Clavierubung, Part III, which he describes as "the greatest collection of organ music ever written."

Bach's Clavierubung is a four-part collection of music for various keyboard instruments. Part III is specifically for organ. Ritchie said Part III includes 10 large and 11 small-scale works between its opening prelude and closing fugue. He will play only the large-scale works. The music is based on the German Lutheran hymns for the Kyrie and Gloria and on the six hymns of Luther's catechism.

"The organ at First-Plymouth Church is a very Germanic type, very well suited for this music," he said. "Also the church has particular reverberation characteristics that make it an ideal place for this concert."

Ritchie explains his plans for keeping up his work. "In late February I will be giving some lessons early and making up some late. A colleague will take my classes and I will do the same for him."

"The tricky dates travel-wise are the ones in Buffalo and Youngstown. An organist needs to practice on the instrument he will play. So I will spend two days in Ohio practicing, then go to Buffalo and practice there two days before the performance. I will return to Ohio immediately and practice there just before I present the recital."

Ritchie, who came to Nebraska from Duke University in Durham, N.C., received his doctor of sacred music from the University of Indiana. He was chapel organist at Duke for three years.

Mrs. Ritchie (Joy) teaches at Norris High School. The Ritchies have a son, Aron, 8 months

Guest clinicians at NWU Festival are (from left) Hugh Sanders, Don Th. Jaeger and Paul Rolland.



Will Perform at NWU Clinic

Four Studying in Illinois Play as Nebraska Quartet

The Plainsman Honors Music Festival will attract some 200 high school musicians to Nebraska Wesleyan University next weekend, according to coordinator Dr. Mel Harp. The festival, giving the students concentrated training in band, orchestra and choral groups, concludes with a public concert at 5 p.m. Saturday in Wesleyan's O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin.

Guest clinicians for the

program, which starts Thursday evening, are Dr. Hugh Sanders, director of choral activities at West Texas State (Canyon), Don Th. Jaeger, music director and conductor for the Midland (Mich.) Symphony Orchestra, and violinist Paul Rolland, professor of music and chairman of the string division at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

A group from the National Academy of Music — a school for pre-college students, situated

at the University of Illinois and directed by Prof. Rolland — will perform at 11 a.m. Friday in the Wesleyan Fine Arts Center. All members of this group are from Nebraska and they use the name Nebraska String Quartet for performances on and away from the Urbana campus.

Violinists in this group are Kristin Knudsen and Colette Crossman, both of Norfolk; Kari Ravnau plays the cello and Ellen Ravnau plays the viola. The Ravnau are daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Audun Ravnau of Lincoln.

Members of the quartet will assist Rolland in instructional presentations at the Plainsman Festival.

Rolland, a graduate of the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, was solo and first violinist of the Budapest Symphony and a member of the Pro Ideale and Lener string quartets. He is a founder and past president of the American String Teachers Association. As director of the University of Illinois String Research Project, he has produced 17 films and other teaching aids for string instruction.

Dr. Sanders has been at West Texas State since 1967 and became choral director in 1970. He taught eight years in Texas high schools. In 1969-70 he was at the University of Colorado where he directed the Collegiate Chorale while completing his doctorate.

Jaeger, who visited NWU in 1972 to conduct the Dave Brubeck cantata Truth, has an extensive background as a conductor, solo oboist and clinician. He is a graduate of Oklahoma City University and studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory in The Netherlands.

Ferguson, Band to Play Jazz Concert at NWU



Maynard Ferguson

said the college group is "still young and growing."

"The project was originated by Wesleyan's University band," Rawlins said.

High School students attending the Plainsman Honors Music Festival next weekend will also have a chance to attend the jazz concert, which Rawlins hopes is the "first of many" for NWU.

Concordia Choir Here Saturday

The choir from Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn., will appear in public concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin. The concert is sponsored by the Lutheran Metro Parish of Lincoln as a benefit for the Lutheran Student Chapel at 535 No. 16th.

Director of the choir is Dr. Paul J. Christiansen, head of Concordia's music department. He is the son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen.

The 68-member choir sings a capella. It was won acclaim on tours of Norway, Holland, Germany and Austria, singing at the

Brussels (Belgium) World Fair and the Vienna Music Festival. The choir also tours in the United States, it performed in Lincoln in 1972. Prof. M. E. Rudd of the University of Nebraska physics department and his wife were Concordia choir members during their undergraduate days.

Saturday's program here will range from 16th century classics through the Baroque era to contemporary masters:

Ego Sem Te Plaga Dolores Schulz
Un Priceless Treasure Bach
Un Serr de Neige Pulenc
The Peaceable Kingdom Thompson
Benedictus Paladilhe
I Heard a Great Voice Christiansen
Eliah Rock spiritual
Many Had a Baby, My Lord spiritual
Prarie to the Land art Christiansen



Paul J. Christiansen



Youth Symphony soloists (from left): Jodi Grassmeyer, Kathy Eldridge, Amy Duxbury and Julian French.

Youth Symphony, Soloists Play Feb. 15

The Lincoln Youth Symphony senior soloist concert will be presented at 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Northeast High School Auditorium. The free public concert includes solos by four musicians. Jodi Grassmeyer will play the first movement of Edward Elgar's Cello Concerto; Amy Duxbury will play Mozart's Bassoon Concerto; Kathy Eldridge will play the first movement of Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto; and violinist Julian French will play Romanze by Beethoven. The percussion section will be featured when the orchestra concludes the program with a contemporary number, Tenso, by Iverman. O.D. Voss, wind specialist for the orchestra, will

conduct the Silverman number. Eugene K. Stoll will conduct the senior soloists with the Youth Symphony.

Symphony senior members to be honored at a public reception following the concert include Jana Nelson, Sandy Buchholz, Thor Eisentrager, Roger Mastalir, Amy Duxbury, Bob Dinsdale, Anne Hunt, Brian Riveland, Bob Thursby, Jerry Ficke, Kevin Hitchcock, Susan Banister, Erik Deul, Kathy Eldridge, Julian French, Ann Hackman, Donna Plucknett, Tim Schatz, David Watkins, Barb James, Lynette Zimmer, Jodi Grassmeyer, Dorothy Lienemann, Barb Oehlerking, Cheryl Wolff, Sue Owens, Pat Stout and Marty Miller.

Concert Tuesday At Southeast

The Southeast High School band and orchestra will be in a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the school, 37th and Van Dorn. Paul Istian directs the musicians. The orchestra program: Canterbury Overture by Von Weber, Symphony No. 39, Bagatelle by Mozart, Catskill

Legend by Whear and Fanfare and Celebration by Smith.

The band program: La Banda Fiesta by Van Auken, September Song by Anderson, Fantasy on American Sailing Songs by Grundman, 24 Blues by Holcombe and Broadway Showstoppers Overture by Barber.

Church Concert For SE Choir

The Southeast High School Court Choir will perform at 3 p.m. next Sunday at St. James United Methodist Church, 2400

So. 11th. The public performance is one of the church's Centennial Celebrate series.

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High School Choirs Will Perform

Select choirs from the four high schools in the Lincoln Public Schools System will present a free public program in the auditorium of East High School, 70th and A, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The occasion is the annual all-city choir night in which each choir presents a separate portion of the overall program. One benefit of the arrangement is that members of the choir from one school can hear the programs presented by choirs from the other three high schools, said Randy McEwen, public schools vocal music coordinator. Monday night's schedule:

Laudate Dominum	Piloni
O Magnum Mysterium	de Vittore
Thinkst Thou Then By Thy Feigning	Dowland
Lullaby	Viddish Folk Song Dawson
In His Care-O	
Lincoln High Concert Choir	
Joseph J. Skulchan, director, Mrs. Karen Howland, accompanist	
Alleluia	Thompson
A Moment That's Unexpected	Larsson
It's My Day	Strømmen
Adoramus Te	Gaparin
My Lord's Always Near Mother Country	Williams Liedahl
Northeast High Choir	
Mrs. Velma Snook, director, Mrs. Norma Bennett, accompanist	
Have Ye Not Known—and—Ye Shall	Thompson
Have a Song All of My Heart's Deep Yearning	Brahms Casals
O Vos Omnes Just a Closer Walk With Thee	arr. Loeski Martin
Great Day	
East High Singers	
Jon Peterson, director, Marcia Bell, accompanist	
Cantata Comino (O Sing Unto the Lord)	Banchiere
O Vos Omnes (O Ye People)	Esquivel
Free at Last	arr. Walter Ehret
The Earth Adorned	Ahren
Crescent Moon	Carpenter
Beth Young, Nila Hoffart, Joe LaChance — guitars	
Psalm 77 (Commissioned for Bryan High School 1974)	Nystedt
Southeast High Court Choir	
Franklin H. Mills, director, Mrs. Mary Ellen Van Cleave, accompanist	

Tulsa Ballet Here Feb. 21

Moselyne Larkin and Roman Jasinski bring more than a half-century of training and experience to their artistic direction of the Tulsa Civic Ballet which will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in Kimball Recital Hall. This public Lincoln performance will feature the full company of 20 to 25 dancers.



Yona Ettlinger

Clarinetist Plays With Tel Aviv 4

The Tel Aviv Quarter, with Yona Ettlinger as featured clarinet soloist, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium. The concert is the fourth in the 1975-76 Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music series.

Featured work will be the Mozart Clarinet Quintet with Ettlinger. The clarinetist, a member of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, has held the first chair for several years. Born in Germany, Ettlinger went to Israel when he was 9. He began to study clarinet with Zvi Tzipin and continued his studies in New York, Tanglewood and Paris. Several Israeli composers have written special works for him.

Another major work on the Saturday program will be the Schubert Quartet, Opus 161, one of the last great quartets Schubert wrote before his death.

Single admission tickets are available at the door.

Seward Recital

Seward — Dr. Philip Gehring, organist of Valparaiso (Ind.) University, will play a recital at St. John Lutheran Church in Seward at 4 p.m. today.

Tomlin Retrospective Will Open Feb. 15

The first major retrospective exhibit of the works of Bradley Walker Tomlin opens next Sunday at the Sheldon Art Gallery. Some 20 years after his death, the painter has become the subject of renewed interest and appreciation as a leading figure of the New York School of abstract expressionism.

The exhibition, organized by the Emily Lowe Gallery of Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., includes a Tomlin painting from the Sheldon Gallery collections. The Nebraska Art Assn. in cooperation with the Lowe Gallery is sponsoring the event in Lincoln.

Tomlin is known primarily for

his paintings between 1948 and 1952 when he was regarded by such contemporaries as Jackson Pollock and Adolph Gottlieb as a "painter's painter."

The 55 pieces trace the artist from his early impressionistic paintings of the 1920s when he was doing cover illustrations for House and Garden Magazine. Also included are paintings from the 1930s when Tomlin was involved with cubism.

To celebrate members NAA exhibition's opening here NAA members will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday for a preview of the show, then go to the Hilton Hotel for a dinner dance.

Gallery Shows Paintings by Waunita Ray

Some 13 paintings by the late Waunita Ray will be on view at the Home Gallery, 2528 C, until March 6. The exhibition opens with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Several of the paintings in the exhibition have not been shown before, according to gallery owner Jackie Lipsky.

Mrs. Ray's abstract work is mostly in heavy bright oils. Later works are more realistic than her earlier ones.

Mrs. Ray was born in 1896 in Stella and went to high school there, then attended Peru State College and the University of Nebraska. She began to paint seriously in 1947 and took summer art classes under the late Terence Duren, who was a neighbor of hers in Shelby. Mrs. Ray also studied under Lincolnites Barbara Ross and Shirley Martin.

Mrs. Ray won several Best of Show awards in Lincoln Artist Guild Exhibitions and honorable mention in the Governor's Show, the Associated Artists Show of Omaha and at the Nebraska State Fair.

Also on display at the Home Gallery are watercolors by Karen Dienstbier. She came to Lincoln from Rhode Island six



Waunita Ray

years ago with her husband, Richard, and their two children. She has been studying watercolor at the University of Nebraska with Gail Butt.

Date at KSC

Kearney — Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will be in concert March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Kearney State College Fine Arts Recital Hall. Kipnis, son of the former Metropolitan Opera bass Alexander Kipnis, has played throughout the U.S. and Canada as well as overseas. He is a professor of music at Fairfield (Conn.) University.

Organ Recital

Patty Moss Niemann will present her senior organ recital at 3 p.m. today in O'Donnell Auditorium at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moss of Kimball, she is organist or First Baptist Church in Lincoln.

Spring Term To Begin March 29

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8F Art Group Planning Cookbook

The Arts of Living

By Helen Hoggan



Not Bad for a Dropout

Books

How does an organization put together a cookbook? That is what Mrs. Richard F. Martin, chairman, and Mrs. Hale McCown, cochairman, of the Nebraska Art Assn. (NAA) Cookbook committee are discovering.

For NAA is about to publish a Sheldon Art Gallery cookbook.

Some 920 NAA members have been contacted about participating in the cookbook production, said Mrs. Martin.

And suggestions are rolling in concerning its makeup.

"One thing we will do is intersperse among all the recipes photographs, either black and white or color, of works in the gallery collections," she explained.

Some suggestions received include sections on game cookery, ethnic foods, holiday foods, preparation for large groups, foods to serve at football brunches, foods to prepare in advance so the host and hostess may enjoy the party in a calm, cool and collected manner, etc.

"It will be a great, creative experience," Mrs. Martin said with enthusiasm. "There will be the cooking, testing, tasting, assembling, indexing, sharing and eating of the recipes."

Gallery director Norman Geske is writing to some artists represented in the collections and asking them for recipes.

Date of publication has not been fully established; it is hoped it will be late fall. The cookbook is made possible by a grant from Norden Laboratories, Mrs. Martin said.

And if the cookbook is as successful as the one published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, several thousands of dollars will be added to the NAA development fund.

Mrs. Martin said that recipes may be submitted by people who are not NAA members. "But if the recipe is used we hope the contributor will join," she added.

Recipes may be submitted to Cookbook, The Sheldon Art Gallery, 15th and R, University of Nebraska campus.

Art Supporter

The arts in Lincoln shouldn't suffer when the Cengas operations in Lincoln become a part of Minnesota Gas Co. (Minnegasco) this spring.

Paul W. Kraemer of Minneapolis, president of Minnesota Gas, said the company is in an "enviable position in Minneapolis" in relation to supporting the performing arts.

"We intend to continue that in Lincoln," he said. "When people ask what we do in Minneapolis all winter, I point to the six or seven theater groups, including the Guthrie, and our fine orchestra."

"Here, if you're not a part-time actor, as I am, you're playing a fiddle."

It's Chad Keel

Oops! In the Jan. 25 column, the name of Chad Keel was misspelled in a story about his representing the University of Nebraska in the Portfolio of Forty Paintings from American Universities.

The artist, who received his master of fine arts from the University, is now working at painting in Milford, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keel of Roca.

In Paris Show

Anne Burkholder was included in the American Painters in Paris in France in December and January. Her painting, a large watercolor, is Castle Rock: Scotts Bluff County.

Stamp Petition

A note from Robert M. Vassell, chairman of the Neihardt Stamp Committee, was attached to the following:

A Petition

We, the undersigned, announce our firm support for a special commemorative stamp to honor the literary, philosophical, and humanistic achievements of Dr. John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska and epic poet of the West. We encourage the issuance of a Neihardt-related stamp as soon as possible.

Vassell's note says the petition is that of the Neihardt Stamp Committee. He said Neihardt fans and friends could copy it and then circulate petitions.

"Petition circulators are reminded to seek full legal names, full addresses, including city and state and dates of signing." Vassell reminded readers. Completed petitions can be returned to him at P.O. Box 14503, Omaha, NE 68114.

Sheldon Men Luncheons

A Sheldon luncheon series for men begins at noon Feb. 18. Norman Geske, director of Sheldon Art Gallery, site of the luncheons, will present summaries of the gallery's collections before each special program. The schedule:

Feb. 18 — Jazz, An American Art Form, with University of Nebraska School of Music Prof. Dennis Schneider discussing jazz

from Dixie to blues to bop. He, and fellow musicians will play.

Feb. 17 — Prof. John Moran and the University Madrigal Singers.

April 21 — Ron Chapel, Colorado artist, discussing sculpting of the Old West in modern form.

June 18 — One of the 1-40 Bicentennial Project sculptors will speak.

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Feb. 17 — Prof. John Moran and the University Madrigal Singers.

April 21 — Ron Chapel, Colorado artist, discussing sculpting of the Old West in modern form.

June 18 — One of the 1-40 Bicentennial Project sculptors will speak.

Indecent Pleasures: The Life and Colorful Times of William Targ. By William Targ; Macmillan. \$14.95.

The flamboyant, self-indulgent author of these memoirs was born Velvel Turgonik 68 years ago, later becoming a high school dropout and at 18 an office boy at the Chicago branch of Macmillan, which has just published this book.

Saul Bellow has called William Targ "a lovely man" (and so would I). Gwendolyn Brooks finds him "charming . . . indomitable, humane and clear." Nelson Algren, a onetime friend and Targ author, has been much less kind in a long, bleeding letter to me. Targ is accustomed to praise as well as bellyaches from authors, having been among the top New York editors for a third of a century.

Through it all he has managed to be one of the happiest of men. He learned early that getting paid — and paid well (Targ is among the highest-salaried New York editors) — for doing what you like to do is never really work. It is a joyful existence, and it leads one to feel guilty at the indecency of it all. That, I think, is the real meaning of his title for this joyous, exuberant chronicle of some 30-odd years in publishing.

In the 1930s, Targ was a dealer in new and rare books here. His

friends and customers included Bellow, Algren, Vincent Starrett, Carl Sandburg, James T. Farrell and Richard Wright. By 1942, he was head of the editorial department at World Publishing Co. in Cleveland.

The young bookman already had secured an editorial background by establishing his own Black Archer Press in Chicago, from which there had issued a few good books, along with some he would rather forget. (One of his early successes was his own *10,000 Rare Books and Their Prices*, a fruit of his passionate addiction to book collecting.)

At World his stable of writers included Simone de Beauvoir, Lin Yutang, MacKinlay Kantor, Richard Wright, Ludwig Bemelmans, Art Buchwald, Frank O'Connor and others. One of his more notable publishing achievements there was the publication in 1958 of a facsimile of the famous Kelmscott Press edition of Chaucer. (Targ had bought his own copy of the 1896 original some years before for \$1,650, and he carefully notes here that a copy now is worth about \$16,000).

In 1945, World moved to New York. It was here that Targ began the steady spiral of success that took him to the top of the publishing heap. It is from this lofty post that this scissors-and-paste scrapbook of

his journal entries, diaries, old correspondence and off-the-cuff notes has issued, filled with delightful memories, short jabs at old foes, random diversions into everything from sex to author's rights, all laced with an unnecessary profusion of four-letter words.

The World Publishing empire as Targ knew it ended in 1964 with the purchase of that company by the computer-minded management of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror, and he gives a stinging bitter account of that traumatic experience.

His reputation as one of the town's ablest editors took him to the old and distinguished publishing house of C.P. Putnam's Sons, where he became editor-in-chief. He retired from that post in 1974 to write this book and take over the less demanding job as senior editor at Putnam.

Perhaps the most successful of Targ's books at Putnam has been Mario Puzo's *The Godfather*, a schlock book for my money but one of which he is quite proud, a curious circumstance in view of Targ's critical comments ("high schlock") on such authors as Harold Robbins, Irving Wallace and James A. Michener.

By now you must realize that this is one of the delights of reading Bill Targ's engaging memoirs: finding something to argue with him about. My own

quarrels are really minor. His sections on the separate jobs of the editor and the writer are worth their weight in gold to one who reads them carefully. He is hardheaded enough to tell it like it is: Publishers are out to make money. Sex sells. Money sells.

Much of what he has to say is controversial, especially his gossipy material on the New York publishing scene, much of it thinly veiled. But it is highly entertaining.

Finally, as a longtime book collector, he has accumulated a vast amount of wisdom in building a spectacular collection of modern first editions. Book lover that I am, I have trembled as I looked at his treasures (not including, I am sorry to say, his great collection of fine press books, which went to the University of Texas).

Out of a lifetime as a passionate bookman he offers in the final sections of this book the best guide to book collecting since Charles P. Everitt's *The Adventures of a Treasure Hunter* (1951).

—Van Allen Bradley

Van Allen Bradley is author of *The Book Collector's Handbook of Values* (1972), published by Putnam and edited by William Targ. A revised second edition was published last October.

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

The Apache on Nebraska's Plains

The Plains Apache. By John Upton Terrell; Crowell.

Apaches in Nebraska?

That may sound unlikely to modern-day whites who think of Geronimo and envision the Apaches as a fiercely warring tribe native only to the deserts and mountains of the Southwest.

But Apaches were here once in large numbers. And they were in Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma as well as New Mexico and Texas, which are more often associated with their existence.

John Upton Terrell's latest offering chronicles the first 300 years of recorded history of the

Plains Apache branch of the great Athapaskan family of emigrants who traveled across the Bering Strait land bridge from the Old World to the New.

Initially, he discusses the probable circumstances surrounding the arrival of the various tribes and bands and their eventual settlement on the plains of America's massive heartland. Then he deals with what is better known of these people, from their first encounters with Coronado and other whites who found them in the mid-1500s as nomads and buffalo hunters on the midwestern prairies, not unlike the Dakota Sioux.

It was, in fact, the Sioux who

boasted of driving the Kiowas and Kiowa Apaches (an amalgamation of Kiowas and Gattacka Apaches) south from the Black Hills.

The Gattackas and Padoucas were the principal Apache tribes located in Nebraska, according to Terrell, who describes the latter as "enterprising traders and notorious raiders."

Terrell extracts from the contemporary accounts of early Spanish and French expeditions — including letters, personal diaries, government reports and journals — to tell of the culture, economy and wandering lifestyle of the Plains Apaches.

Maintaining their own civiliza-

tion (actually incorporating other tribes into it), the Apaches eventually were weakened in battles with the powerful Comanches. Then they were driven inexorably southward by an alliance of Pawnees and the French as fighting over territory and livestock raged.

Today, only one tribal division of the once mighty Apaches remains: the Jicarillas in New Mexico.

--BK

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *The Choirboys*, Wambaugh.
2. *Curtain*, Christie.
3. *Ragtime*, Doctorow.
4. *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, Rossner.
5. *Centennial*, Michener.

GENERAL

1. *Angels*, Graham.
2. *The Relaxation Response*, Benson.
3. *Winning Through Intimidation*, Ringer.
4. *Power Korda*.
5. *Bring On the Empty Horses*, Niven.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from Bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. *Curtain*.
 2. *The Choirboys*.
 3. *Ragtime*.
 4. *The Great Treasure*, Stone.
 5. *In the Beginning*, Potok.
- GENERAL**
1. *Bring On the Empty Horses*.
 2. *The Relaxation Response*.
 3. *Sylvia Plath's Money Book*, Porter.
 4. *Winning Through Intimidation*.
 5. *Angels*.

Jefferson Draft Had Argument Against Slavery

Continued from Page 1

the East India Company, importation of Africans rose to seven million in the 18th century.

By that time it was common for a slave vessel carrying 250 slaves to earn as much as 8,000 pounds in the trade.

A third of the Africans died on the grueling trek through jungle and desert from their villages to the west African coast where they were thrown into pens to await slave ships. A third more died on board the slave ships. Many of them committed suicide.

"The closeness of the place, and the heat of the climate, added to the number in the ship, which was so crowded that each had scarcely room to turn himself, almost suffocated us," recalled Olaudah Equiano, who was sold first to a Virginia planter, then to a British naval officer and then to a Philadelphia merchant from whom he purchased his freedom.

"This produced copious perspirations, so that the air soon became unfit for respiration, from a variety of loathsome smells, and brought on a sickness among the slaves, of which many died," he said.

Sometimes, slaves rebelled on the vessels. One such outbreak, aboard the American slaver Kentucky, resulted in the killing of 46 men and one woman, all slaves. One chronicler described the incident:

"A rope was put round their necks and they were drawn up to the yardarm clear of the sail. This did not kill them, but only choked or strangled them. They were then shot in the breast and the bodies thrown overboard."

"If only one of the two that were ironed together was to be hung, the rope was put around his neck and he was drawn up clear off the deck and his leg laid across the rail and chopped off to save the irons."

Torture and other bizarre punishments were not uncommon in the colonies during the early days of slavery. Pregnant women were lashed if they were unable to keep pace. Rebellious slaves were sometimes suspended from a tree by ropes, and iron weights were tied around the neck and waist.

Richard Carruthers was a slave whose overseer's name was Tom Hill. The slaves called him "Devil Hill."

"Old Devil Hill, he used to whip me and the other niggers if we didn't jump quick enough when he holler, and he stake us out like you stake out a hide and whip till we bleed," Carruthers recalled after the Civil war.

When the American Revolution came, carrying with it the humanitarian philosophies of Locke, Hume and Rousseau, Thomas Jefferson argued for the abandonment of the slave trade.

In his first draft of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson charged that King George of England had "determined to keep open a market where men should be bought and sold. He has suppressed . . . every legislative attempt to prohibit or to restrain this execrable commerce . . ."

The passage was stricken from the final document by those who chose to keep slavery.

But black slaves fought in the Revolution despite their servitude.

In the "Boston Massacre" of 1770, the first man killed by the British was Crispus Attucks, a runaway slave. At Bunker Hill, in 1775, Peter Salem, a black man, killed the notorious British Major John Pitcairn. Capt. Mark Starlin, also black, commanded the naval vessel patriot. And James Armistead, a black spy, saved an army led by the Marquis de Lafayette, the Frenchman who served as one of George Washington's generals.

It wasn't until the British began promising the slaves freedom if they joined the other side that the colonies slowly granted freedom to some slaves. It was short-lived.

Following the war, blacks were re-enslaved. Antislavery societies, which had sprung up after the French and Indian War in 1763, became even more widespread by the time the Constitutional Convention met in 1787.

There, representatives from what would become the United States sealed the fate of black Americans.

George Mason of Virginia was among those opposing slavery. He said, "Slavery discourages arts and manufactures . . . Every master of slaves is born a petty tyrant. They bring the judgment of heaven on a country."

But arguments from the South seemed to sway the convention:

"If the northern states consult their interest, they will not oppose the increase of slaves, which will increase the commodities of which they will become the carriers."

The delegates to the convention chose to write in Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution: "Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons."

And a black became three-fifths of a person.

John Wayne Seems to Be Easing Off

Continued from Page 1.

almost expected Siegel to shout, "Print it."

Patriotism Joked

In Jack's Valley the next morning, Wayne bantered with the crew, grousing about his age ("I don't mind being old, I just mind not being able to move.") advised Siegel on camera angles and laughed louder than anyone at John Wayne jokes.

One joke about his patriotism tickled him so much he went about repeating it. "Have you heard the one about John Wayne smoking pot?" he asked. Then, he dragged on an imaginary joint, rolled his eyes and whispered lazily, "I don't care if the flag is orange!"

A minute later he shook his head. "I just wish you didn't have to use the flag in that joke," he said.

Visible Changes

At 68, his voice is huskier than the Ringo Kid's in Stagecoach, the gait slower than Captain Brittle's in She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, the waistline slimmer than Rooster Cogburn's.

Last spring, he spent three weeks in the hospital with viral pneumonia. His doctors have forbidden him to do location shooting high in the mountains, fearing the effects of altitude on his heart. Yet despite rumors of ill health and retirement, Wayne insisted The Shootist won't be his farewell film ride into the sunset.

"Hell, they've been rumorizing that about me for 20 years, and I hope the rumors go on for another 20," he remarked one evening, pacing up and down his hotel suite like a frontier marshal in a storefront office too small for him.

Nor was he attracted to the new film because of its relevance to his own battle with "the big C." "The good part of this script is that it shows how ordinary townsfolk react to this dying man with a heroic background," he said.

Liked 'True Grit'

Heroism and honor are not empty phrases to John Wayne. He loved Rooster of True Grit, the part that finally won him an Oscar, for the character's moral code as well as his humor.

By now, he has learned to shrug off suggestions by unenlightened critics that he always plays the same role. "They forget I played The Quiet Man, The Wake of the Red Witch and Reap the Wild Wind — it wasn't much, but it certainly was not the usual John Wayne character."

He finds the movie business in a sad state these days. "It used to be that pictures were illusion. Today they're trying to make 'em real either by concentrating on turning your stomach with violence or running everybody by nude. Well, I'm too old to play in the nude stuff," he said with an embarrassed laugh. "And I really like the illusion of violence more than putting a squib in a cow's liver and a bunch of catsup on it and blowing it up in slow motion."

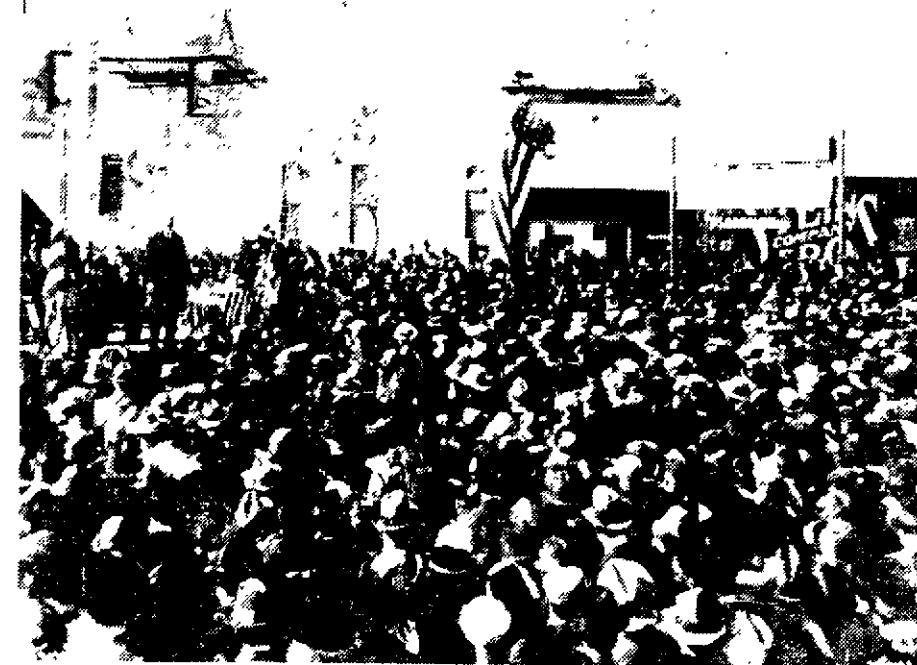
Who? Where?

What? When?

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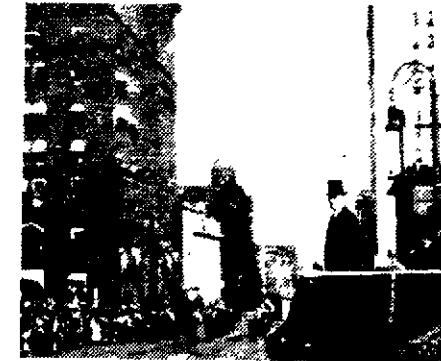
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, February 8, 1976



Knowing last week's picture (see below) should help you figure out what this scene is. Take note of man on the platform toward the left.

Last Week's Picture

President Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic incumbent, is pictured at right on the speaker's stand as bands parade before he makes his campaign speech. It's the autumn of 1916, the site is downtown Omaha and Wilson is seeking the re-election.



109 years ago this week

1867: Heated debate warmed wintry air as the Territorial Legislature, meeting at Omaha, argued about where the first State Legislature would meet.

A geologist's report on Nebraska mineral resources indicated there was not enough coal to justify mining, but there were large quantities of peat.

1876: Good opera house accommodations were the goal of Omaha, Lincoln and Fremont, the three cities declared at this time to be Nebraska's most prominent.

1885: Lincoln met with trouble over the issuing of bonds in aid of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. It was claimed that the city had exceeded its proper debt limit.

1895: Suit was brought in district court to prevent Lincoln's sale of \$534,000 worth of gold refunding bonds to an eastern financial house.

1905: Counted as a great victory for President Theodore Roosevelt was the passing of a railroad rate regulation bill with only seven opposing votes by the U.S. House of Representatives. Railroad rate structures were an issue with Midwestern Shippers.

1915: The State Railway Commission asked the Legislature for a \$3,000 emergency appropriation because the

commission had only \$290 left to last carry it to April 1.

1925: Movement and enlargement of the Burlington Railroad stockyards west of Lincoln was begun. Some city officials speculated that establishment of a large meat packing center was planned.

1935: A cold wave from the Rockies to the Atlantic claimed 50 lives; a heart attack took another—Kansan Charles Curtis, 76, former vice president of the United States.

1945: Nebraska officially was made the Cornhusker State after the Legislature passed a bill repealing an 1895 resolution. The nickname previously had been the Treeplanters' State.

1955: University of Nebraska regents authorized the purchase of Colonial Terrace for faculty housing. Women students were also to be housed there, pending completion of additional dormitories.

1965: A federal court panel upheld the validity of the Nebraska Legislature's redistricting law. The three judges started the 19.65% population disparity of LB925 was within the "one-man, one vote," rule of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Heavy rain and snowfall triggered flood conditions in eastern Nebraska's ice-jammed rivers causing extensive damage to fertilizer docks at Nebraska City and the evacuation of some 50 persons from the Norfolk area.

10F ACROSS

1 Adduce
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domain
58 Horn
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59 Aquatic
mammal
61 Swine
62 Written
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64 Church
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68 Suffer
69 African
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71 Affirmative
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72 Comfort
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78 Cauldron
79 Find fault
81 Breathed
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83 Sins
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86 Mine car
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89 Odin's
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90 Greek
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91 Russian
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92 Foundation
94 Western
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97 Assamese
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98 Disorderly
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101 Respite
103 Separated
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109 Prosecute
110 Chemical
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111 Flee (2
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113 Stained
114 Moccasin
116 Walk
118 Hair coil
119 Shopper-
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120 Archetypes
123 Crimson
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124 Speedy
126 Hunting
dog
129 Artist's
stand
131 Against
132 Wood
137 Direction
indicator
138 Appointment
139 Abandon
142 Inclined
143 Beast's
den
144 Marsh
145 Nickel
symbol
147 Hawaiian

143 Work unit
150 Egyptian
queen
151 Belief
152 Bonnet
153 Mild
expletive
155 Diversified
158 Young doe
159 Greek
letter
160 Garden
tool
161 Willow leaf
162 At home
163 Young beef
165 Doctor's
assistant;
abbr.
166 Unpredictable
168 Supplant
170 Flees
172 Specialist
173 Silence!
174 Wager
175 Required

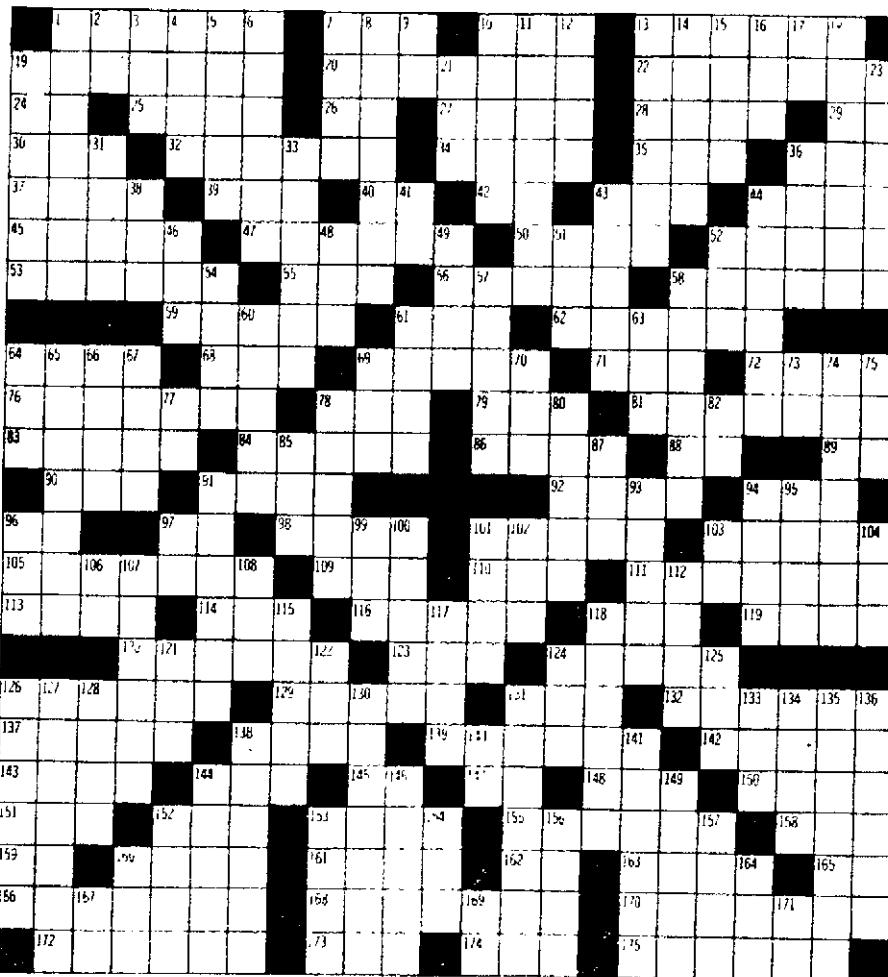
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146 Motionless
149 Long-
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152 Detest
153 Grime
154 Maiden:
slang
156 Dillseed
157 Cyprinoid
fish
160 Knock
lightly
164 Youngster
167 Prescription
169 Jewish
month
171 Hebrew
letter

Puzzle

27 28
40

**Program on Louisiana Birds**

Birds of Louisiana will be the program topic for a Tuesday evening meeting of the Audubon Naturalists Club. Dave Cochran, Louisiana native who now is a computer science specialist at the University of Nebraska Engineering Center, will show slides taken during a recent spring. These includes swampland coastal areas well-

**Photos Shown
At Playhouse**

As We See It: Photos '76 is an exhibition of photographs at the Gallery in Lincoln Community Playhouse, 56th and Normal. Works by Terry Gansebom, Judy Ahrens, Steve Hutchinson, all students at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, and Capt. David Evans, with the Marines ROTC at the University, are on exhibit through next Sunday.

**Flying Frills
By Colombia**

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — Aerocondor, Colombia's second national airline after Avianca, has inaugurated a new luxury jet service between Colombian cities and Miami, Fla. Passengers aboard Aerocondor's Boeing 707 jets will see a movie and may choose between four different channels of music, while even tourist-class travelers may choose between two menus and have wine free with their meals.

It is the first time such frills have been available on a U.S.-Colombia air route.

Our Little Town**Hested's: 9-Cent Sales,
Friends and Generosity**

By Gertrude Skinner

Everyone in our town over 40 years of age is crying.

Crying for something that once was and is no more. Crying out against change, crying out at the necessity of saying goodbye to a dear old friend, the Hested Store.

Main St. will just never be the same without her to those who remember the store's youth, beauty and vitality. To those who knew the store when it became 50 years old — mature, dependable and still lovely. To those who saw the ravages of time and change. To those who witnessed its demise.

Known as a ten cent store, Hested's became a haven in the early years to those citizens whose incomes never exceeded a dime. We went to Hested's for our needs. If Hested's didn't have it, we didn't have it.

What a glorious expedition it was for a child to walk up and down the aisles innocently exploring the merchandise. The candy case placed strategically across the front of the store — filled with licorice whips and jawbreakers and tiny hearts inscribed and miniature bananas, peppermint and wintergreen, the big hunks chipped from the chocolate candy cow on display in the store window. And the dumbbells.

Hested's recessed doorway sheltered and supported farmer friends who leaned against the windows on Saturday nights. It was an ideal place to gather to exchange crop reports, expound on the economy and Roosevelt's New Deal. And the ladies would exchange harmless gossip and

annual event looked forward to on a level with Christmas and the 4th of July — the 9¢ sale.

My sister and I would save pennies all year in anticipation of the great event. Copper coins in two little fists and you had the makings of a thrilling safari to Hested's.

We always bought Mama a gift — one year a toaster to use on our oil stove burner — with a penny left over for a dumbbell, a stick with a ball of chocolate candy on each end. Clutching our treasured toaster, breaking the dumbbell in two and sharing, we headed for home in a state of true euphoria, eagerly awaiting next year's 9¢ sale at Hested's.

Mother Lee, England's gift to Superior, sat like the queen that she was on a dais in the center of the store. She was the cashier making more than one kind of change since she tended babies while mothers shopped. She took care of me when I was very small. She cared for my son when he was very small. She was rosy and sweet and smelled of lavender.

Hested's recessed doorway sheltered and supported farmer friends who leaned against the windows on Saturday nights. It was an ideal place to gather to exchange crop reports, expound on the economy and Roosevelt's New Deal. And the ladies would exchange harmless gossip and

recipes, and admire one another's purchases.

At Hested's, town and country cousins met in glad reunion. You never went to Hested's without seeing someone you hadn't seen for some time.

The clerks were our personal friends. They administered to our needs with interest, said "thank you" for every purchase, made suggestions.

The store had apprentices who left for merchandising positions in distant cities. Hested's was the mother of many success stories, small and grand, a result of its role of disciplinarian to the youths who stocked the shelves and swept the floors.

Hested's generosity was boundless. The store loaned wicker flower baskets to me for my wedding but not before each had been filled with lovely floral arrangements.

Plans are afoot to replace Hested's along Main Street but, come what may, there'll never be another Hested's like the one we knew.

Good bye, old friend. You shall be long remembered by those who knew you when.

Ancient Ruins

La Paz, Bolivia (UPI) — The Tiahuanaco ruins, just south of Lake Titicaca on the border with Peru, contain monolithic statues similar to the famous carvings on Easter Island.

**Solution
of
Last
Week's
Puzzle**

FLUGUP	ARAB	SHOE	SPHERE
RISETO	SOLE	TORN	WIENER
OK MAN	HALFBARED	FER	TO
GET HIRED	ERA	SOBER	CAD
ELAH	JON	CLINT	NET
ZYNAHIC	ILEGAL	LEARNER	
WOCKADU	RELEVANCE		
LACED	CREST	WESELY	ENDOW
ARTIO	PARASOL	SINKEW	DAME
PIG CANAL	FEA	ODDSEN	RES
PLACARDS	LIVINGME	WOMEN	
ROUSTY	REL	COS	ESTID
DREPEN	POLCAT	QUSIFERE	
ART	CELES	ODD	DORIS
WHITE	MCQUAN	LESIDES	BUTE
TEENY	TANON	STRAY	SALAR
TIMEPLITZ	ATLANTA		
SILVER	LAUGHFLY	TOASTED	
EDOF	IPM	WEPAI	VET
MAN	SELBY	EIG	LIPDS
ET	GIE	VALUED	BUD
WHEN	ERIA	TIVE	LEADIN
LEANED	SEEN	ONTO	ESTATE

Miami Beach Shopper Stretches Budget

By John Justin Smith
(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Miami Beach — Poolside at the Doral Hotel, a chubby man in flowered trunks stretched out his hand and picked a drink off the waiter's tray.

Four miles south, on South Beach, another chubby man, his shirt off, sat on a bench and drank something from a paper cup.

Marvelously, both were doing the same thing — studying the odds and such for the day's horse races at Hialeah Park.

There they were, two men of retirement age engaged in the same occupation and enjoying the same sun.

The difference? Oh, about \$100 a day, maybe more.

These two men illustrate a point about Miami Beach as a winter playground, to wit:

Miami Beach today offers something for just about everybody, from the wealthy to the nonwealthy elderly. Sure it still has class . . . but it also offers accommodations for budget-minded vacationers.

Shop a little and you can find hotel rooms for as little as \$5 a day — in season. Or, if you want, let it all hang out of your billfold and you can pay \$100 a day or more.

The Doral's top rate is listed as \$72 a day. But if you throw in what the poolside horse player paid for meals as compared with what the no-shirt guy paid, you

can figure on a \$100-a-day difference.

The thing is to find a low-cost Miami Beach outing you must be budget-minded and you must shop.

The place to shop? There's a brochure on Miami Beach hotels that sets forth full detail (including what languages besides English are spoken in the hotel) and it's free by writing to the Miami Beach Development Authority, 555 17th St., Miami Beach 33139.

Would you enjoy the \$5-a-day room? Maybe not. It may be tucked away at the rear of a small hotel half a mile from the ocean with a fine view of a blank wall.

But there are plenty of rooms listed in the hotel brochure in the \$20-a-day class and these could be much to your liking, especially when you compare them with prices for rooms on tropical island beaches.

And, whatever you pay, you can enjoy everything that Miami Beach and the area have to offer.

Like the horse races at Hialeah and the poohs at the Miami Beach dog track.

Or the sunshine. Or the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus that performs at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

Or the 1976 season of the Miami Beach Symphony Orchestra at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts. Not far away are Seaquarium,

Vizcaya, Biscayne Bay, ship-watching, fishing, the Keys and whatnot.

All these things are available to visitors, whether their hotel bill is \$5 or \$100.

A few of the low-cost hotels are right on the ocean. Most, however, are on the streets just behind the great facade of hotels

and resorts along the beach.

You can find the guest of these hotels in great numbers along the Lincoln Rd. Mall, a shopping area in Miami Beach that's segregated from car traffic. The shops offer merchandise at prices well below what you'd pay in a shop in an oceanfront hotel.

How to Make An Aquarium

A general meeting of the Great Plains Aquarium Society is scheduled at the 1225 F St. Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The program, directed by Mel Holmes, will be on how to make an aquarium. There will be a bowl show of scavengers, and catfish/killifish.

Films Depict Chile of '30s And of Today

Miguel Littin's film, *The Promised Land*, will be screened at the Sheldon Art Gallery Theater at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday.

It is described by James Monaco, lecturer in film and drama at New York's New School for Social Research, as "an historical paean to the founding of the peasant's community of Palmilla in 1930 . . . and a broad panorama of the popular uprisings of the 1930s which foreshadowed the Chilean revolution of the seventies . . ."

In addition, short documentary, *To The People of The World*, will be shown. This film describes the situation in Chile today.

Half of the proceeds from the showing here will go to the Committee to Defend Latin American Film-makers, according to Dan Ladely, Sheldon film director.

Poetry Prize Total \$3,485

Albuquerque, N.M. — Cash prizes totaling \$3,485 will be awarded in the National Federation of State Poetry Societies' 16th annual poetry contests.

The federation annually publishes a national anthology comprised of winning poetry.

Deadline for entries is April 1. Winners will be announced at the federation's convention June 22-25 at American University in Washington, D.C.

More information may be obtained from Mrs. Alice Briley, 1121 Major Ave. N.W., Albuquerque, N.M. 87107.

Mid-America Film-makers Will Compete

Kansas City — The second annual Moving Image Exposition, administered by the Mid-America Film Center, has set a March 1 deadline for entries in a six-state competition. Both amateur and professional filmmakers from Nebraska, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma will be recognized.

The Kansas City Art Institute program is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and by the Missouri State Council on the Arts. Films will be judged on artistic merit regardless of subject choice, according to John D. Ford, film center director.

An awards presentation and special exhibition of the winning films will be in conjunction with the Art Institute's annual public Art Now seminar March 3 and 4. A second exhibition of the winners and selected outstanding entries will be screened free for the public March 5.

Entry deadline is March 1. The center is at 4415 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

Christmas Seal Design by Kids

In 1977 the traditional Christmas seals will again be designed by children, as in 1975, reports the American Lung Assn. of Nebraska. The 1975 seals, resulting in a total of 54 different designs — one for each state and U.S. territory where a young designer lived — were well received, the association reports.

Designs for the 1977 seals already have been submitted by youngsters now in kindergarten through third grade. Six Nebraska designs were selected by a special committee last month and forwarded to New York City for final judging by members of the National Art Educators Assn. One will be selected for the 1977 sheet of seals.

The Nebraska pre-selection committee members were J. Stephen Lahr and Mrs. John (Connie) Strohmeyer of Lincoln and LaVerne Mitchell of Omaha.

Tokyo Buildings

Tokyo (UPI) — Tokyo has many memorable buildings of unusual design. Steel cables stretched from two concrete pillars suspend the curving roof of the National Gymnasium, built for the 1964 Olympics. The Supreme Court Building is a block structure, and the Tokyo Metropolitan Festival Hall, designed to maximize acoustics, gives an appearance resembling the traditional Japanese forms.

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FLORIDA & NEW ORLEANS

16 wonderful days visiting the Ozarks, New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, Beale Street and Cypress Gardens Disney World, all that's the best of Florida and more. Departs Mar. 11.

THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Delightful 15 days traveling along Old Mormon Trail to Salt Lake City — then to Reno, San Francisco, the Redwood Country, Grants Pass, Mt. Rainier, the scenic Dalles, Portland, Spokane, Grand Coulee Dam, Yellowstone, the Tetons and more. Departs Aug. 7 and 21.

NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE

Scenic 11 day tour through the Ozarks to the famous annual Natchez Pilgrimage, Then Baton Rouge, New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, Bellringrath Gardens, Mobile, Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry and more. Departs Mar. 11.

ADVENTURE IN ALASKA

Terrific 27 days touring America's last frontier. Includes cruise down the Inn Passage, Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, Anchorage, White Horse, Dawson Creek and more plus Banff, Lake Louise and Canadian Northwest. Departures June 26 and July 10.

THE SOUTHLAND

Outstanding 15 day tour visiting Nashville and Grand Ole Opry, Atomic Energy Museum, Knoxville, Gatlinburg, Christus Gardens, the Great Smokies, Lookout Mountain, historic Atlanta, Mobile, Bellringrath Gardens, New Orleans and much more. Departs April 22.

HISTORIC METRO EAST

Special 16 day Bicentennial tour visiting historic Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Washington D.C., Annapolis, Ft. McHenry, Wilmington, New York City, Boston, Lexington, Concord, Plymouth Rock, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and more. Departs June 26, July 10 & 17, Aug. 7 & 14, Sept. 18 & 25 and Oct. 2.

BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE

Truly an outstanding 8 day tour visiting the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Deadwood, Lead, the Passion Play in Spearfish, Wyoming's Big Sky Country, Yellowstone, the Tetons, Jackson Hole and much more. Departs July 23.

FLORIDA SUNSHINE TOUR

7 day deluxe tour of the best of Florida combining round trip air with scenic surface travel visiting Tampa, Weeki Wachee Springs, Cypress Gardens, Disney World, Cape Kennedy, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach and more. 15 departure dates from Feb. 29 thru Nov. 21.

TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND, MICH.

6 delightful days taking in all that's the colorful and famous Holland, Mich. Tulip Festival plus visits to the Amara Colonies, Wisconsin Dells, Notre Dame University and more. Two departures May 10 and 12.

GRAND CANYON & PARKS WEST

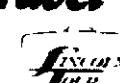
12 wonderful days touring the spectacular Grand Canyon, Royal Gorge, Mesa Verde, Zion, Bryce and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Salt Lake City and much more. Departures Aug. 7 & 14.

For complete details and descriptive brochure, check the tour or tours that interest you most. Stop in, call or mail to your local Travel agent or to

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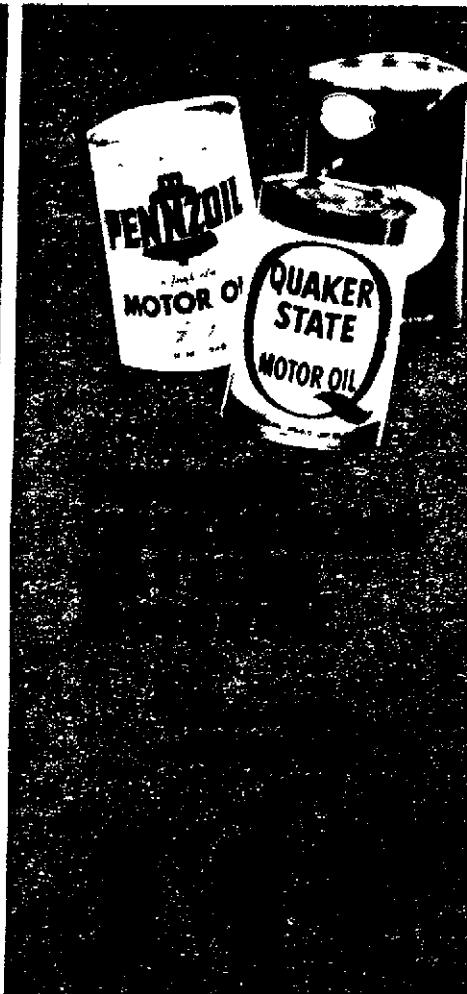
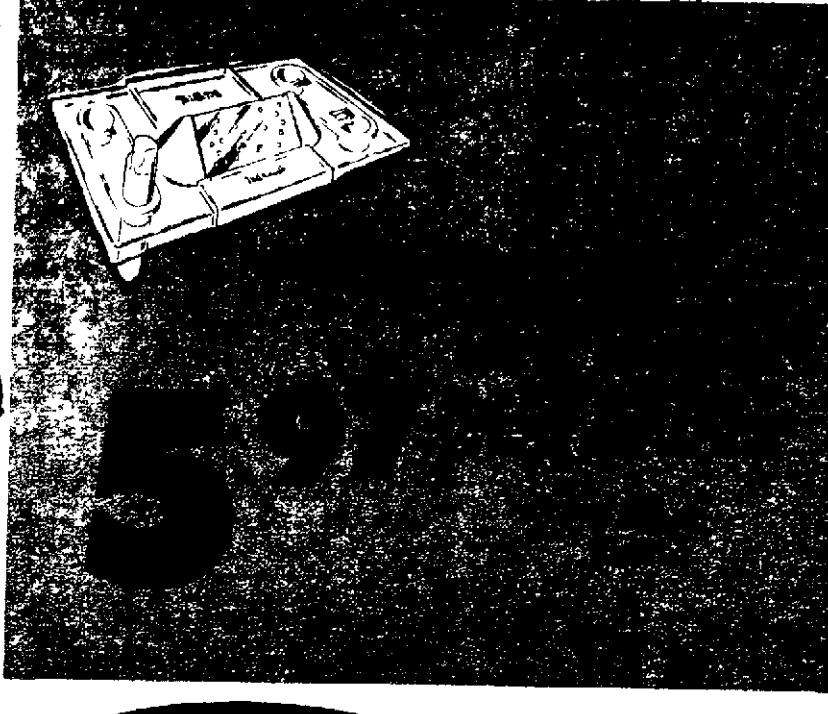
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Some of the Old Shows Popular (and Profitable)

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — Question: What's black and white and makes money? Answer: Resurrected 1950s television series. Reflecting the nostalgia boom that permeates much of America's pop culture in the '70s, more and more TV stations are resurrecting 20-year-old shows to fill program schedules. And many are earning healthy profits. Consider:

- The most popular program in Los Angeles at 7 o'clock weeknights is not Walter Cronkite and the CBS News, John Chancellor and the NBC News or Harry Reasoner and the ABC News. It's the seemingly immortal *I Love Lucy*, which first went on the air in 1951.
- Disney Studios reports that reruns of *Mickey Mouse Club*, which first appeared in 1955, are proving so successful that 130 new episodes will be filmed for 1977.
- In New York City, more than one million people watch *The Honeymooners* and *Groucho*

Marx's You Bet Your Life each night.

Everywhere you turn the dial it seems there's a show you thought you'd never see again. Depending on where you live, it is currently possible to watch such TV classics as *Ozzie and Harriet*, *Superman*, *The Jack Benny Show*, *The Untouchables*, *The Lone Ranger*, *My Little Margie*, *Rin Tin Tin*, *Burns and Allen*, *Perry Mason*, *The Phil Silvers Show*, *Liberace*, *Father Knows Best*, *Leave It to Beaver*, *Wanted: Dead or Alive*, *Maverick*, *Wagon Train* and *Love That Bob*.

George Faber of Viacom Enterprises, a distributor of programs, expresses the feelings of many TV executives about these old shows: "If a show is good, it doesn't matter if it was made in 1950, 1960 or 1970 — it's still good."

The old shows weren't always appreciated, observes Hal Cranton, a vice president at MCA-TV, which syndicates *The Jack Benny Show*, *Leave It to Beaver* and *Love That Bob*. He recalls that when color TVs first became popular, black and white was a dirty word. "People were rather mesmerized by color in those days. It had a priority then that it doesn't have now."

The large-scale revival of old programs started about a year ago, when distributors and station executives began noting with surprise the successes *You Bet Your Life* and *Mickey Mouse Club* were enjoying.

Those successes — which are measured not against network prime time programming but against non-network afternoon, early evening and late night programming — were not just a result of a public yearning for the old days.

"It may have that appeal for some people," says Harry Trigg, program director at WGN, which shows *The Lone Ranger*, *Mickey Mouse Club*, *Perry Mason* and *Flash Gordon*. But if you have children who haven't seen *Flash Gordon* or something like that before, it's a new item for them."

That's especially true with something like *Mickey Mouse Club*. It's not only attracting the people who watched it 20 years ago but also their children, according to the polls.

There is another factor in determining how the boom in '50s TV shows came to be, says Walt Baker, program director at KHJ-TV, an independent station in Los Angeles which airs



This scene from a 1951 episode of *I Love Lucy* includes (from left) William Frawley, Lucille Ball (beneath table), Vivian Vance and Desi Arnaz.

Maverick, *Rin Tin Tin* and *The Lone Ranger*. Production costs have risen so much that a big city station like KHJ has to pay five to 10 times more for a recently-made series than for an old black and white

"A station can't possibly afford to program

with only new material," Baker says. "It needs low-cost products too for a total program schedule that's financially feasible."

Despite bountiful interest in the old TV shows, none of them seems likely to challenge *I Love Lucy* for staying power.

TVview

Sunday Journal and Star

Comment

Program Guide

Week of
February 8-14

Page 11A

TV's Dobie Yearns To Mature

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1976, Chicago Daily News
Los Angeles — Dwayne Hickman, TV's perennial Dobie Gillis, is trying hard to get more mature roles. Most recently he guest-starred in an *Ellery Queen* episode. But the going is tough. "Look at me," says Dwayne. "I'll be 42 in May and I still look like — what? 32? 27? 24? When it comes to aging I'm not going so well. Producers and casting directors still want me as a juvenile. I've had it with those roles. I started at MGM when I was 7. When I stopped playing Dobie Gillis I was 30. That's 23 years in the same mold."

Rosey's Diet

Rosey Grier, in a cameraside interview during the filming of the Feb. 3 episode of *Movin' On*, concedes he watches his weight, now roughly 300 pounds on a 6 feet 5 frame. "Yes, I watch it go up and down. One summer I was on a great diet. Ate nothing but

ice cream. By the end of the summer I weighed 339 pounds." The ex-footballer says he's really not obese. "I mean, I'm not a gland case. I just get hooked on certain foods and I can't quit." And who's big enough to make him stop?

Precocity OK

Charles Durning, who stars as police officer Frank Murphy in *The Cop and the Kid*, says he doesn't mind playing opposite 12-year-old Tierre Turner, the wisecracking kid. "There are some kids in this industry, I guess, I wouldn't want to work with because of their precociousness. But Tierre is a good kid. He's 12 going on 45. He's a good human being and a professional actor."

Jail and Home

Anytime you see actor Ken Curtis in a jail scene, you know he's got to feel right at home. "I was 12 years old when my father

was elected sheriff of Las Animas, Colorado," Ken recalls. "We lived on the ground floor and the cells were upstairs. Mother cooked the meals for the prisoners. I took them up while she held a shotgun in case any of them got frisky. Some guys loved to get in our jail because mom fixed such great meals. They ate the same food we did. And never a breakfast went by without hot biscuits."

Mafia Leader?

John Travolta plays Vinnie Barbarino, the cool tough guy in *Welcome Back, Kotter*, one of ABC's few hits. He contrasts that character with the hip Fonzie of *Happy Days*. "Vinnie has big plans," he told a reporter. "I think one day he hopes to be a Mafia leader. His awareness level currently is centered on sex, but he's not put on Fonzie is not out of real life. But Vinnie is a person. Half of him is pure innocence."

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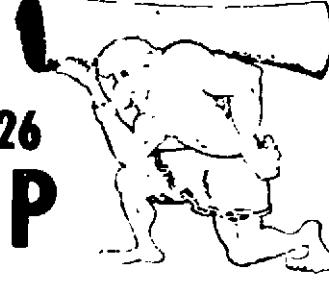
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McCook-Oberlin, Ks KOMC

• CBS—Omaha WOW

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Outstate NTV (Nebraska
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Supreme KSNB, (6) Hayes Center
KWNB, (7) Albion KCNA,
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M St
Joseph, Mo KQTV, 5S Mitchell,
SD, KORN, 9M Kansas City,
Mo KMBC

• ABC—Omaha KETV

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KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo
KCMO, 6S Reliance Sioux
Falls, SD KPLD, 10K
Goodland-Hays, Ks KLOE, 13K
Topeka, Ks WIBW, 14K
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia KMEG

• ETV—Lincoln KUON

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Bossell KMNE (12) Memman
KRNE, (13) Alliance KTNE,
(15) (UHF) Norfolk KKNE, 2K
(UHF) Omaha KYNE (also
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(15) (UHF) Hastings KHNE

Program Listings as
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• Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

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• Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus I=Iowa,
K=Kansas, M=Missouri,
S=South Dakota

SUNDAY



- 6:00 • This is the Life
- 6:30 • Gospel Hour
- 6:30 • This is the Life
- 7:00 • Vegetable Soup
- 7:00 • New Gilligan
- 7:00 • Revivals
- 7:30 • Daytime
- 7:30 • Faith for Today
- 7:30 • Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 7:30 • Filled With Soul
- 7:30 • Children Only
- 7:30 • Revival Fires
- 7:30 • Liberty Temple
- 8:00 • Plain Talk
- 8:00 • Day of Discovery
- 8:00 • U.S. of Archie
- 8:00 • 13K Revival Fires
- 8:00 • Terrytoons
- 8:30 • Big Blue Marble
- 8:30 • Kathryn Kuhlman
- 8:30 • Kaleidoscope
- 8:30 • Davey & Goliath
- 8:30 • Oral Roberts
- 8:30 • Leonard Repass
- 9:00 • Jean's Storytime



- 12:00 • NBC Grandstand
- 12:00 • A look at 1975 World Series (3 hour special)
- 12:00 • TV News
- 12:00 • ABC Superstars
- 12:00 • Mayor's Report
- 12:00 • Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 12:00 • Around Town
- 12:10 • From the Campus
- 12:20 • Statehouse Reports
- 12:30 • CBS NBA Basketball
- 12:30 • Buffalo v Philadelphia
- 12:30 • Virgil Ward
- 12:30 • Real Estate Tour
- 1:00 • U.S. Farm Report
- 1:00 • Daytime
- 1:30 • ABC Winter Olympics
- 2:00 • ETV Continuing Education for Dentists
- 2:00 • Movie—Western 'Nevada Smith'
- 2:00 • Young man whose parents are tortured and killed by gunmen sets out to avenge their murders, Steve McQueen

- 2:30 • ETV Antiques
- 3:00 • NBC Bob Hope Desert Classic—Golf
- 3:00 • CBS Young People's Concert—N.Y. Philharmonic
- 3:30 • ETV Firing Line
- 4:00 • School Report
- 4:00 • National Geographic—Polynesian Adventure
- 4:00 • ETV Erica
- 4:00 • Movie—Drama 'Fireball Forward'
- 4:00 • Action and excitement as drama of general and hardluck division unfolds during WWII, Ben Lazar
- 4:30 • Call It Macaroni
- 4:30 • ETV Images of Aging

EVENING

- 5:00 • Championship Fishing
- 5:00 • Space: 1999
- 5:00 • ABC Winter Olympics
- 5:00 • News
- 5:30 • NBC News
- 5:30 • Outdoors
- 5:30 • Grand Generation
- 6:00 • Wild Kingdom
- 6:00 • NBC World of Disney 'The Bears and I'—Pt. 2
- 6:00 • CBS 60 Minutes
- 6:00 • ABC Swiss Family
- 6:00 • ETV Bookshelf
- 6:00 • Patterns for Living
- 6:30 • ETV Lowell Thomas Memories of the year 1930
- 7:00 • NBC Ellery Queen
- 7:00 • Sonny & Cher
- 7:00 • ABC \$6,000,000 Man
- 7:00 • ETV Nova
- 7:00 • Examining the care and treatment of spina bifida children
- 7:00 • Movie—'The Sweet Ride'
- 7:00 • Trio of 'beach bums' find life disrupted by beautiful woman, Tony Franciosa, Jacqueline Bisset
- 8:00 • NBC Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence
- 8:00 • CBS Kojak
- 8:00 • ABC Winter Olympics
- 8:00 • ETV Masterpiece 'Upstairs, Downstairs'
- 9:00 • CBS Bronk

Today's Highlights

Grandstand. 1975 baseball World Series review (3 hrs.) NBC
• Noon.

Superstars. Men's qualifying round ABC • 4 Noon.

NBA Basketball. Buffalo v Philadelphia CBS • 10:30 12:30 p.m.

Winter Olympics. ABC • 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.

Golf. Bob Hope Classic, final round in Palm Desert, Calif. NBC

• 3 p.m.

Young People's Concert. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts New York Philharmonic. CBS • 3 p.m.

Wide World Sports. Rodeo, cliff diving. ABC • 3:30 p.m.

National Geographic—Documentary Polynesian adventure

• 4 p.m.

World of Disney. "The Bears and I," part 2. NBC • 5 6 p.m.

Raymond Burr is a guest on Sonny and Cher. CBS • 10:30 11 p.m.

Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence. Lawyer cleared of perjury charges by bar but not by public, Raymond Burr. NBC

• 8 p.m.

Other Movies: "The World of Susie Wong" • 10:30 p.m.; "Operation Petticoat" • 11 p.m.; "The Hypnotic Eye"

• 11:30 p.m.; "Nevada Smith" • 1 a.m.

• 11:30 ETV Bill Moyer

• Movie—Drama 'The Vatican Affair'

Group of jewel thieves attempt to rob the Vatican, Walter Pidgeon

9:30 • Bobby Goldsboro

10:00 Most Stations: News

• ETV Kip's Show

• American Life Style

• Henry Ford

10:30 • Wild, Wild West

• Movie—Drama

'The World of Susie Wong'

Artist falls in love with Hong Kong beauty, tragedy is fest

of their love, William Holden

• The Jeffersons

• Spring Street USA

• Untouchables

10:45 • The Big Joe Show

11:00 • Name of the Game

• ETV Soundstage

Anne Murray, Dobie Gray

• The World Tomorrow

• Movie—Comedy 'Operation Petticoat'

Despite handicap of Army nurses aboard, commander and supply officer procure necessary parts to make sub operable, Gary Grant, Tony Curtis

11:30 • Tales From the Crypt

'The Hypnotic Eye'

• News

• Sammy and Company

11:45 • Mayor's Report

• Life Power

1:00 • Mod Squad

• Movie—Western Nevada Smith'

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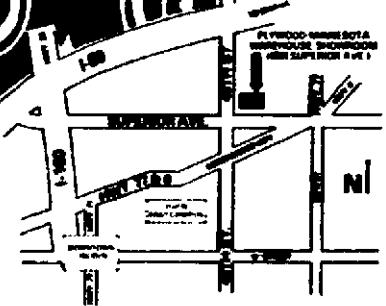
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	Saturday	8 to 5:30
	Sunday	11 to 4:00



DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 (M) The Christophers
 (T) TV News Conference
 (W) School Report
 (Th) Bookshelf
 (F) Omaha, Can We Do
6:30 (M) CBS Morning News
6:45 (M) The PTL Club
6:30 (M) Not For Women Only
 (W) Sunrise Semester
 (M) City Executive
 (T) Area Education
 (W) Answer Is Love
 (Th) News For Women
 (F) Camera on Mid America
6:45 (W) UNO Scene
7:00 (S) NBC Today Show
 (S) CBS Morning Hour
 (S) ABC Good Morning America—David Hartman
7:30 (S) Morning Show
8:00 (S) CBS Kangaroo
8:15 (S) CBS Educational
 (M) Career Guidance
 (T) Bulletin Board
 (W) American Literature
 (Th) Nefche
 (F) Thrival
8:45 (M) Good Morning America
9:00 (S) CBS Sweepstakes
9:15 (S) Price is Right
9:30 (S) Morning Movie
 (M) 'Tammy & the Doctor'
 (T) 'Come September'
 (W) 'Tammy, Tell Me True'
 (Th) 'If a Man Answers'
 (F) 'That Funny Feeling'
9:45 (S) Romper Room
9:55 (S) CBS Educational
 (M) Appreciating Literature
 (T) Dreamalot
 (Th) Cover to Cover
 (F) Invention Dimension
9:15 (S) ETV Educational
 (M) Inside/Out
 (T) Surveying Literature
 (W) Tell Me Some More
 (Th) Simply Science
 (F) Cover to Cover
9:30 (S) NBC High Rollers
9:45 (S) Woman's World
9:55 (S) CBS Educational
 (M, Th) Health
 (T) Just Wondering
 (W) Song Bag
 (F) Letter People
9:45 (S) ETV Educational
 (M) Just Inquisitive

(T) Just Curious
 (W) You Are
 (Th) Exploring Literature
 (F) Let's All Sing
10:00 (S) CBS Wheel of Fortune
10:15 (S) CBS Gambit
10:30 (S) ETV Electric Co.
10:25 (S) Ryan's Hope
 2M Crawford—Women
 9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
 10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 (S) Martha's Kitchen
10:30 (S) NBC Hollywood Sos.
10:30 (S) CBS Love of Life
10:30 (S) Happy Days
10:30 (S) ETV Educational
 (M) Holiday Specials
 (T) Nebraska Now
 (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
 (Th) Enjoying Literature
 (F) Primary Art
10:50 (S) ETV Educational
 (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
 (T) Slightly Scientific
 (W) Zebra Wings
 (Th) Legacy
 (F) 1976
11:00 (S) NBC Marble Machine
11:15 (S) CBS Young & Rest.
11:30 (S) Let's Make a Deal
11:45 (S) ETV Educational
 (M) Prof J. Miller, Physics
 (T) Matter of Fact
 (W) Survival Economics
 (Th) Self, Incorporated
 (F) This Our Country
11:30 (S) Conversations—Baillon
11:30 (S) CBS Search
11:45 (S) All My Children
11:45 (S) Take My Advice
12:00 Most Stations: News
12:00 (S) Ryan's Hope
12:30 (S) ETV Sesame Street
12:30 (S) NBC Days of Lives
12:30 (S) CBS World Turns
1:00 (S) ABC Rhyme & Reason
1:00 (S) ETV Educational
 (M) Holiday Specials
 (T) Nebraska Now
 (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
 (Th) Enjoying Literature
 (F) Primary Art
1:15 (S) ETV Educational
 (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
 (T) Slightly Scientific
 (W) Zebra Wings

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READ WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

NEWTIMES

Excerpted from "The Family Circle"

Everyone I know has had a better life since I taught them how to use the Silva Mind Control Course. I am permanently relieved. On the previous side of my mind, I was constantly worried about my health before starting. Now I'm not.

The Boston Globe

A psychiatrist for nearly 40 years claims that the Silva Mind Control Course has helped him to overcome his own fears. He says he is now a better person.

The Dallas Morning News

For over 10 years, the author of the Silva Mind Control Course has been helping people overcome their fears. His book, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," is available in bookstores nationwide.

McKinisville

After reading the Silva Mind Control Course, I have found I am better equipped to handle business and social problems. We often get stuck because we have been trapped and I feel more confident in trying out new ideas.

Cbs Day

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CONFRONTATION PROGRAM Since taking the Silva Mind Control Course, I have found I am better equipped to handle business and social problems. We often get stuck because we have been trapped and I feel more confident in trying out new ideas.

HYPNOTHERAPY After taking the Silva Mind Control Course, I began to realize that I had not been bothered and had never been troubled.

HYPNOSIS I began to realize that I had not been bothered and had never been troubled.

ROUNDTABLE I began to realize that I had not been bothered and had never been troubled.

SALES SKILLS The first month after taking the Silva Mind Control Course, I sold 40% more than I did the month before. I attribute my continued success to the Silva Mind Control Course.

TESTIMONIAL Since completing the Silva Mind Control Course, I have not been bothered and have never been troubled.

TESTIMONIAL We began to grow from 1.25 acre to 3.54 acre in a period of 6 months. All of my school debts are now paid off.

TESTIMONIAL I began to realize that I had not been bothered and had never been troubled.

TESTIMONIAL I began to realize that I had not been bothered and had never been troubled.

TESTIMONIAL I began to realize that I had not been bothered and had never been troubled.

Week's Highlights

Monday

Rich Little. Variety show with McLean Stevenson, Karen Valentine. NBC 10:30 p.m.
 "Six Hundred Millenia: China's History Unearthed." Chinese archeological finds. ETV 10:30 p.m.
 Winter Olympics. ABC 10:45 7:30 p.m.
 Play of the Month. "Peer Gynt," Ibsen's classic with contemporary background. ETV 10:30 8:30 p.m.
 "One is a Lonely Number." CBS Movie. Woman with unwanted divorce takes up with married man; Trish Van Devere 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies: "Sweet November" 10:30 p.m.; "Nevada Smith" 11 p.m.; "Fireball Foreward" 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Winter Olympics. ABC 10:45 8 p.m.
 "The Animals Nobody Loved." ETV 10:30 8 p.m.
 City of Angels. Things are not "jake" for Jake in part 2 of "The November Plan" NBC 10:30 9 p.m.
 "The California Kid." CBS Movie. Hot-rodder challenges sheriff to drag-for-life; Martin Sheen 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies: "Fade In" 10:30 p.m.; "Where the Action Is" 10:30 p.m.; Also 11:50 p.m.; "Fireball Foreward" 11 p.m.; "The Sweet Ride" 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Peanuts. "Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown." Cartoon. CBS 10:30 7 p.m.
 Winter Olympics. ABC 10:45 7 p.m.
 Mowgli's Brothers. Cartoon. Based on Kipling's jungle books. CBS 10:30 7:30 p.m.
 Survival Kit. Many Happy Returns: a look at income tax. ETV 10:30 7:30 p.m.
 Great Performances. "The Mound Builders." Drama revealing adultery, murder, conflicts — past and present. ETV 10:30 8 p.m.
 Anyone for Tennyson? Walt Whitman's poetry about Civil War; Richard Kiley, First Poetry Quartet. ETV 10:30 9:30 p.m.
 "Strange and Deadly Occurrences." CBS Movie. Vera Miles, Robert Stack 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies: "Flap" 10:30 p.m.; "All the Kind Strangers" 10:30 p.m.; Also 11:50 p.m.; "The Sweet Ride" 11 p.m.; "The Vatican Affair" 1 a.m.

Thursday

"A Touch of Class." NBC Movie. Divorcee and married man try to have simple affair; Glenda Jackson, George Segal 10:30 p.m. (Parental discretion advised)
 Winter Olympics. ABC 10:45 8 p.m.
 Hollywood Television Theatre. "Nourish the Beast." Comedy about an eccentric family of engaging optimists. ETV 10:30 8 p.m.
 "Hornet's Nest." CBS Movie. World War II action about man who parachutes behind enemy lines to blow up dam; Rock Hudson 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies: "See No Evil" 10:30 p.m.; "The Vatican Affair" 11 p.m.; "Operation Petticoat" 1 a.m.

Friday

Sara. Debut of drama series about spunky schoolmarm out west; Brenda Vaccaro. CBS 10:30 7 p.m.
 Winter Olympics. ABC 10:45 7 p.m.
 "The Taking of Pelham One, Two and Three." CBS Movie. Terror on subway; Walter Matthau. 10:30 8 p.m.
 Police Story. Claude Akins guest stars as cop who battles bottle. NBC 10:30 9 p.m.
 Other Movies: "Cool Hand Luke" 10:30 p.m.; "See No Evil" 11 p.m.; "Operation Petticoat" 11 p.m.; "Tales of Terror" 12:05 a.m.; "Nevada Smith" 1 a.m.; "Fireball Foreward" 3 a.m.; "The Sweet Ride" 5 a.m.

Saturday

CBS Special for Young Viewers. "What are Loch Ness and Other Monsters All About?" 10:30 12:30 p.m.
 College Basketball. NBC 10:30 Iowa State at Missouri 1 p.m.; Maryland at Clemson 3 p.m.
 Winter Olympics. ABC 10:45 1:30 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.; 8 p.m.
 CBS Sports Spectacular. Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show; "Challenge of the Sexes" bowling and billiards. 10:30 2:30 p.m.
 Golf. Andy Williams San Diego Open — third round. CBS 10:30 4 p.m.
 Wide World Sports. Muhammad Ali v Heavyweights of All Time; Daytona 500 Stock Car Race. ABC 10:45 4 p.m.
 Disney Night at the Movies: "Old Yeller." Tale of a dog and the Texas family he adopts. NBC 10:30 7 p.m.
 Other Movies: "Once Upon a Time in the West" 10:30 p.m.; "Killer Bees" 10:30 10:45 p.m.; "Change of Habit" 10:45 p.m.; "Nevada Smith" 11 p.m.; "Bride of Frankenstein" 11:30 p.m.; "Midnight: A Night in Casablanca" 1 a.m.; "Countess Dracula" 3 a.m.; "Flight of the Phoenix" 5 a.m.

MON. EVE

5:00 Bewitched
 News
 13 ETV Sesame Street
 Brady Bunch
 Terrytoons
 Most Stations: News
 Most Stations: News
 Brady Bunch
 13 ETV Nova
 Daytime
 Hollywood Squares
 Bobby Vinton
 Petula Clark guests
 Adam 12
 To Tell the Truth
 Concentration
 NBC Rich Little
 With McLean Stevenson, Karen Valentine
 CBS Rhoda
 On the Rocks
 Old timer refuses parole until his name is cleared
 13 ETV PBS Special
 "Six Hundred Millenia: China's History Unearthed" Chinese archeological finds
 Wild Kingdom
 Movie—Drama
 The Vatican Affair
 CBS Phyllis
 ABC Winter Olympics
 NBC Joe Forrester
 Reformed biker helps break up a gambling ring
 CBS All in Family
 Archie struggles with a weighty problem
 CBS Maude
 Takes charge of Tuckahoe's bicentennial extravaganza
 13 ETV Play of Month
 Peer Gynt
 Ibsen's classic dramatized against contemporary background (2 hrs.)
 NBC Jigsaw John
 Arlene Dahl guest stars in detective drama
 CBS Med. Center
 Terror stalks the campus, four students have been murdered
 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man
 Continuing drama about lives of two brothers
 Movie—Comedy
 Operation Petticoat
 NBC Tonight Show
 John Davidson guest host, with Foster Brooks, Nanette Fabray, Dr. Thomas Gordon
 Movie—Drama
 Sweet November
 Bittersweet comedy about a girl who takes home a new lover each month until November, Sandy Dennis
 CBS Movie—Dra.
 "One is a Lonely Number"
 Reeling from unwanted divorce, woman takes up with a married man; Trish Van Devere
 Legislative Review
 Miss Las Vegas Showgirl
 The FBI—Drama
 ETV ABC News
 Movie—Western
 Nevada Smith
 ETV World Press
 Miss Las Vegas Showgirl
 NBC Tomorrow—Talk TV talk shows discussed
 With This Ring
 Mod Squad
 Movie—Drama
 Fireball Foreward

TUES. EVE

Bewitched
 News
 13 ETV Sesame Street
 Terrytoons
 Most Stations: News
 Most Stations: News
 Brady Bunch
 13 ETV World at War
 Around Town
 Candid Camera
 Name That Tune
 Adam 12—Drama
 Hee Haw
 To Tell the Truth
 Concentration
 High Q Bowl
 4M, 6S, Hollywood Sq.
 Police Surgeon
 Andy Griffith
 Untamed World
 2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
 NBC Movin' On
 Sonny and Will take on Alabama to aid widow
 CBS Good Times
 ABC Happy Days
 13 ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
 Movie—Comedy
 Operation Petticoat
 CBS Pop
 Junior and Luis try to heat up his relationship with Lupe
 ABC Laverne & Shirley
 NBC Police Woman
 CBS M*A*S*H
 ABC Winter Olympics
 13 ETV National Geographic Special
 The Animals Nobody Loved
 CBS One Day at a Time—Comedy
 Julie and Ann face crisis
 NBC City of Angels
 Things are not 'jake' for Jake in part 2 of "The November Plan"
 CBS Switch
 Joan Blondell guest stars as head of family who specializes in extortion
 13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
 Movie—Western
 Nevada Smith
 ETV Dateline Nebr.
 Most Stations: News
 ETV Yoga and You
 NBC Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson with Clifton Fadiman, Bert Convy
 Movie—Fade In
 On location with a film company playboy avoids lasting relationships; Brut Reynolds
 CBS Movie—Drama
 The California Kid
 Hot-rods into speed trap, challenges sheriff to a drag-for-life race; Martin Sheen
 13 Legislature Review
 Mystery of the Week
 Where the Action Is
 The FBI—Drama
 ETV ABC News
 Movie—Drama
 Fireball Foreward
 Robert MacNeil
 Mystery of the Week
 Where the Action Is
 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Mod Squad
 Movie—Drama
 The Sweet Ride

Chico and the Man, starring Freddie Prinze (left) and Jack Albertson, goes into the third of a new time slot Wednesday without changing gears or even the oil as comedic battle continues between a young street-wise partner on one side and the irascible old garage owner on the other. It's at 8 p.m. Wednesday, NBC 305.



WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:30 Mowgli's Brothers—Cartoon
 Based on Kipling's jungle books; Roddy McDowall
 13 ETV Survival Kit
 Many Happy Returns: a Look at Income Tax
 10:30 NBC Chico & the Man
 Jose Feliciano guest stars as Chico's cousin
 CBS Cannon
 Snapshot proves to be vital clue in baffling case of threatened assassination
 13 Great Performances
 The Mound Builders' Drama reveals adultery and murder, as well as conflict of past and present
 10:30 NBC The Dumplings
 9:00 NBC Petrocelli
 Fraternity-prank kidnapping becomes real
 CBS Blue Knight
 Savage beating of elderly gambler sets Bumper on trial of loan shark's 'enforcer'
 Movie—Drama
 Fireball Foreward
 9:30 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?—Poetry
 Walt Whitman's poetry about the Civil War, Richard Kiley First Poetry Quartet
 10:00 Most Stations: News



Archeological Finds of the People's Republic of China, an art exhibit that attracted record crowds in Kansas City, will be the subject of a 90-minute special, Six Hundred Million Years: China's History Unearthed, at 7 p.m. Monday on ETV 10:30 (and repeated at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the same stations). The other two animals in this program are the coyote and the mustang or wild horse. The three are under attack from western ranchers and cattlemen who say the wild creatures threaten livestock; defenders of the animals say the three are victims rather than varmints.



The rattlesnake is one of three Animals Nobody Loved, as photographed and described in a National Geographic Society special that will be seen at 8 p.m. Tuesday on ETV 10:30 (and repeated at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the same stations). The other two animals in this program are the coyote and the mustang or wild horse. The three are under attack from western ranchers and cattlemen who say the wild creatures threaten livestock; defenders of the animals say the three are victims rather than varmints.

COLOR

THURS. EYE

5:00 **Bewitched**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
13 ETV In Search of a Maestro—Documentary
Daytime
6:30 **Haw Haw**
Wild Kingdom
Adam 12—Drama
What's Happening? Assignment
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
7:00 **10 CBS The Waltons**
Mary Ellen and Grandma clash over quitting party
ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
13 Grand Generation
The Cop and the Kid
Movie—Drama
Fireball Forward
7:30 **15 NBC Grady**
ABC Barney Miller
13 ETV Husker Basketball—Highlights
8:00 **15 NBC Movie—Drama**
'A Touch of Class'
Sophisticated comedy about a divorcee and a married man who have an affair; Glenda Jackson, George Segal (Parental discretion advised)
10 CBS Hawaii Five-O
ABC Winter Olympics
13 ETV Hollywood TV Theatre—Comedy
'Nourish the Beast'
Whimsical comedy revolving around eccentric family of engaging optimists
9:00 **11 CBS Barnaby J.**
Betty Jones drawn into murder probe
Movie—Drama
'The Sweet Ride'
9:30 **ABC Almost Anything Goes—Game**
13 ETV Commissioner's Bulletin Board
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson with Natalie Cole, Dr. Michael Fox
Movie—See No Evil
Blind girl plays a nightmare game with killer in cowboy boots; Mia Farrow
10 CBS Movie—Drama
'Hornet's Nest'
WWII action about a man who parachutes behind enemy lines to blow up a dam in Italy; Rock Hudson (1970)
13 Legislative Review
10 Mannix and Longstreet
10:45 **The FBI—Drama**
11:00 **13 ETV ABC News**
Movie—Drama
'The Sweet Ride'
11:30 **13 ETV Way It Was**
11:50 **Movie of the Week**
'All the Kind Strangers'
12:00 **15 NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
Xavier Holland, author of 'The Happy Hooker'
12:30 **Mod Squad**
1:00 **Movie—Drama**
'The Vatican Affair'

Tom Chabot photo

10:30 **13 ETV Book Beat**
5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson with Bert Reynolds
Movie—Flap'
Tough-talking, tender-hearted Indian tries to aid his people by hijacking a railroad train; Anthony Quinn
10 CBS Movie—Drama
'Strange & Deadly Occurrences'
Not caused by gophers; Vera Miles, Robert Stack
13 Legislative Review
Movie of the Week
'All the Kind Strangers'
Seven orphans with eight attack dogs try to capture couple for their parents; Stacy Keach, Samantha Eggar
10:45 **The FBI—Drama**
11:00 **13 ETV ABC News**
Movie—Drama
'The Sweet Ride'
11:30 **13 ETV Way It Was**
11:50 **Movie of the Week**
'All the Kind Strangers'
12:00 **15 NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
Xavier Holland, author of 'The Happy Hooker'
12:30 **Mod Squad**
1:00 **Movie—Drama**
'The Vatican Affair'

FRIDAY

5:00 **Bewitched**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
13 ETV Aviation
Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock
6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
Match Game
Adam 12
13 Candid Camera
13 ETV Future Is Now
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Real Estate Tour
7:00 **15 NBC Sanford & Son**
Fred sets up an escort service, gets overbooked
10 CBS Sara
Debut of series about spunky schoolmarm out west; Brenda Vaccaro
10 ABC Winter Olympics
13 ETV Washington Wk.
Movie—Drama
'The Sweet Ride'
7:30 **15 NBC The Practice**
Jules faces a ballot battle
8:00 **15 NBC Rockford Files**
A rare bird, indeed; it involves him in an international smuggling ring
10 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Taking of Pelham One, Two and Three'
Terrorists taking over the subway. Walter Matthau
13 ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'

EVENING

9:00 **15 NBC Policy Story**
Claude Akins guests stars as cop who battles the bottle
13 ETV Anyone for Tyson?—Poetry
Movie—Drama
'The Vatican Affair'
9:30 **13 ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama**
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 **15 NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson with Jack Valenti
Movie—Drama
'Cool Hand Luke'
Paul Newman as a prisoner, but a free spirit, award winning performance as brutal chain gang leader by George Kennedy
10 ABC Winter Olympics
13 Sports Roundup
13 Legislative Review
11:00 **The FBI—Drama**
Movie—Drama
'See No Evil'
Mia Farrow
13 ETV ABC News
The Rookies
Movie—Comedy
'Operation Petticoat'
11:30 **13 Austin City Limits**
12:05 **The Rookies**
Movie—Thriller
'Tales of Terror'
1:00 **Mod Squad**
Movie—Western
'Nevada Smith'
3:00 **Movie—Drama**
'Fireball Forward'
5:00 **Movie—Drama**
'The Sweet Ride'

Black Box Turns TV Into Arena

By Nancy Newhouse

Electronic games played on television sets have been one of the hottest selling items in home entertainment this winter and Lincoln stores report they have had difficulty keeping them in stock.

At least four local stores which sold the games couldn't keep a supply on their shelves throughout the Christmas season.

The Ward's Christmas Catalogue listed one of the games, but staff merchandiser Dick Lewis said the games were "permanently out of stock" in Ward's stores across the country before Christmas. The Lincoln store reported it sold about 25 of the sets before getting the word that no more were available.

Brandels and Christensen's handle Magnavox's Odyssey games. Each store reported receiving 25 of the games before Christmas, but couldn't get additional shipments after they were sold.

Sears sells an electronic video game named Pong and reported a "substantial amount" of sales during the Christmas season emptied shelves.

Brandels and Christensen's said they had stocked the electronic video games for three years, but not until this winter was there much consumer demand for them.

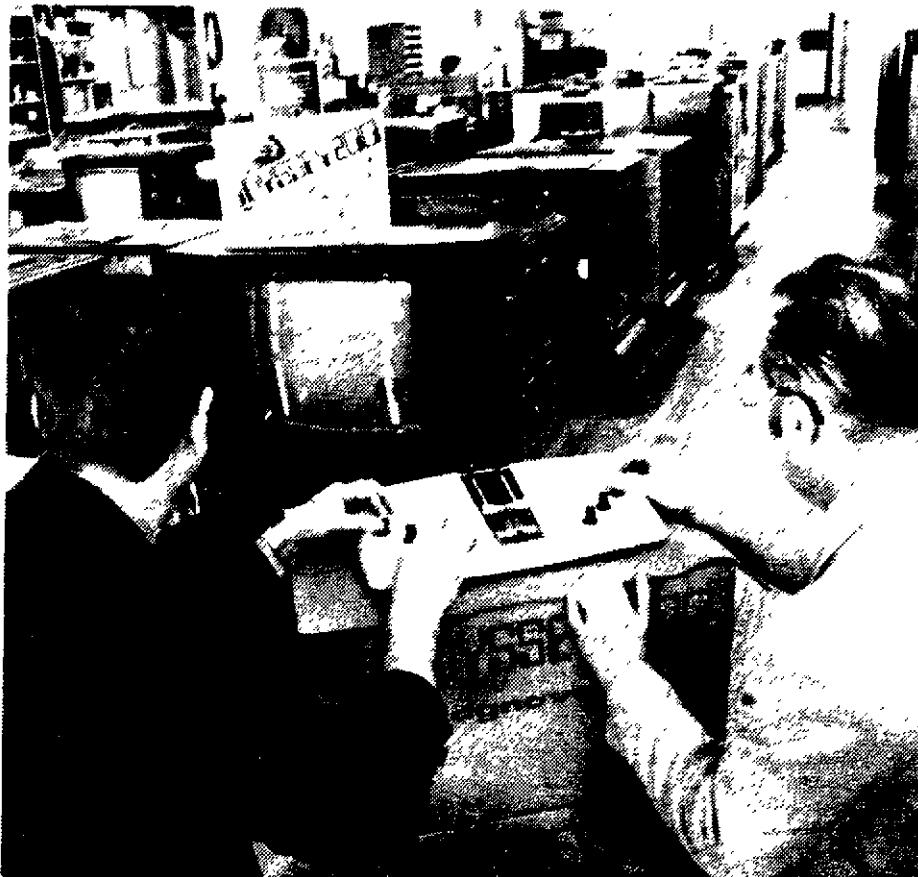
This year they really took off! says Ollie Christensen, owner of Christensen's, who resorted to giving gift certificates for games not in stock.

Kids Like Games

"The kids love it," reports Odyssey owner Mrs. Marion Alice, 4128 No. 70th St., who had some doubts about purchasing a \$100 entertainment item but now feels it was worth it.

Mrs. Larry Harder, 5401 Tipperary Trail, says her family hasn't yet gotten "\$100 worth of use" out of their Odyssey game, but she figures they eventually will.

"Our kids aren't old enough for it yet," says Mrs. Harder, who has three children aged 13



Marion Ellis and Elmer Essink work controls for Odyssey game; action is on nearest TV screen.

months to 9 years. Two games in the set of 12 are easy enough for the kindergarten child, but the family has only played five of the 12 games so far, and usually concentrates on three favorites.

The games turn an unused television channel into an electronic gameboard. In its simplest form, the gameboard consists of three dots of light. Each player controls one dot, and the two opponents try to strike the third dot, which moves back and forth between the other two. The games are played much the same way tennis or ping pong are played.

In one version of the games, each of two players controls a paddle, represented by a movable spot of light; a third dot represents the ball the players are trying to knock past each other's paddle. To set up the game one attaches a small black box to the television set to convert the unused channel to the game.

Manufacturers say that in the speed of the ball increases as the

volleys increase and players can put "English" on returns shots by hitting the ball at certain angles.

The games are simple to set up, requiring only a screwdriver for attaching the switch to the antenna terminals on the back of the television, the manufacturers say.

The games have been simplified since they were first introduced. The early models had more than 24 major parts and more than 100 minor parts, while most of the new models have only two major parts — a switch to attach to the back of the television and a control panel.

Two Odyssey models are sold in Lincoln — Odyssey 100, with tennis and hockey games for two players, and Odyssey 200, with tennis, hockey and smash (similar to handball) games, for two to four players and including on-screen scoring digital scoring.

Pong includes one game — table tennis — for two players, with on-screen scoring.

Another Odyssey model in-

cludes 12 game overlays which range from the simple to the very difficult, for two players.

Another electronic video game on the market is Video Design Industry's "First Dimension," which includes tennis, hockey and play-the-robot games for one to four players.

Manufacturers say that within a year many more variations of the games will be on the market.

Currently the games range from about \$90 to \$120, depending on how many variations are built in and how many players can compete at one time.

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6TV NBC Justified In Being Proud Of Comedy Show

Review by John J. O'Connor

(c) New York Times

New York — The new Saturday Night is a live, late-night comedy-variety series carried on NBC weekly (except for the first Saturday of each month, when NBC New's Weekend magazine gets the 90 minutes on the network). In the beginning early in the fall, the Saturday Night format didn't quite work. George Carlin, the comic, turned uncharacteristically heavy. Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, briefly back together again, sang nicely but added little else to the proceedings. In recent weeks, however, at least 85% of the material has proved to be sharply and sometimes wickedly on target. NBC has found itself a source for legitimate pride, a commodity in scarce supply at any network these days.

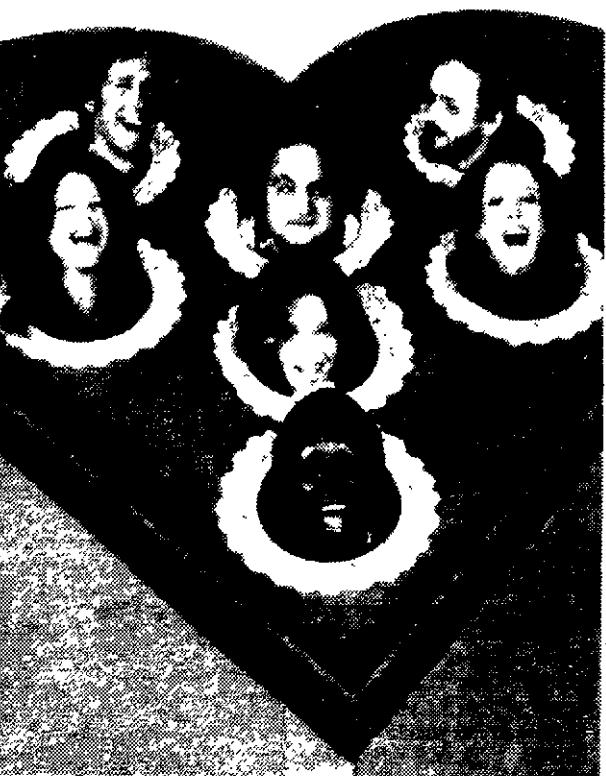
Producer Lorne Michaels believes Saturday Night has one overriding mission: to allow writers and performers to stay as close as possible to their unaltered material and talent. Michaels's TV career goes back to writing for The Phyllis Diller Show and Laugh-In.

On Saturday Night, Michaels is putting together a form of comedy that he conceives is reflective of his "peers," most of them shaped by the '60s and '70s, by Vietnam and Watergate.

His writers (including Anne Beatts, Chevy Chase, Michael O'Donoghue and Tom Schiller) carry offbeat credits ranging from the National Lampoon to The Great American Dream Machine to documentaries. His "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" company (John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Laraine Newman and Danny Ackroyd) has been recruited from off-Broadway productions and improvisational revues. One of Michaels's best performers is one of his writers, Chevy Chase. And two of his regular features are movies by Albert Brooks and skits with a batch of Jim Henson Muppets.

The mix is held together and, to some extent, shaped by a guest host, who works closely with the company in frantic rehearsals. That Saturday Night attracts "name" talent to work for scale salaries indicates the impressive lure of the program's conception for performers.

Live transmission creates some nervous tension. But the permanent repertory company is proving incredibly adept in using the liveness to full advantage. Chevy Chase's Weekend Up-



The Not Ready for Prime Time Players on NBC's Saturday Night include Garrett Morris (foreground), then (from left, middle row) Gilda Radner, Jane Curtin, Laraine Newman, (upper row) Chevy Chase, John Belushi and Michael O'Donoghue.

date use breaking news stories as the base for some outrageous reports.

The future of Saturday Night is uncertain — intentionally so. Michaels and company are especially anxious about avoiding the pitfalls of being slick, coy or predictably routine. But for however long it lasts, Saturday Night is the most creative and encouraging thing to happen in American comedy since Your Show of Shows.

(KMTV, 4 of Omaha and KHAS, 3 of Hastings carry Saturday Night at 10:30 p.m. Saturdays.)

Traviata' on Radio Saturday

Verdi's romantic four-act masterpiece La Traviata is scheduled for broadcast on the Metropolitan Opera radio network Saturday. The live performance from New York City's Lincoln Center will be heard on KRNU (90.3 FM) at 1 p.m. Singing principal roles will be soprano Beverly Sills as Violetta, tenor Stuart Burrows as Alfredo and baritone Ingvar Wixell as Germont. Making her broadcast debut as opera conductor will be Sarah Caldwell, first woman ever to conduct at the Met. Miss Caldwell will be the first intermission guest.

St. Louisans Play on 'Classics'

Patterns in Classics, on KFMQ (102 FM), from 6 a.m. to noon today, will include the following selections, according to commentator David Kappy:

Gustave Holst's The Planets, with Walter Susskind conducting the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a new newly-released recording.

Arnold Schoenberg's Brett-Lieder, with soprano Marni Nixon and pianist Leonard Stein.

Mozart's Divertimenti, K166, K240, performed by Edo de Waart and The Netherlands Wind Ensemble.

W. Lutoslawski's Concerto for Orchestra, with Witold Rowicki

soprano Beverly Sills as Violetta, tenor Stuart Burrows as Alfredo and baritone Ingvar Wixell as Germont. Making her broadcast debut as opera conductor will be Sarah Caldwell, first woman ever to conduct at the Met. Miss Caldwell will be the first intermission guest.

and the Warsaw (Polish) National Philharmonic.

Bartok's Miraculous Mandarin, Op. 18, played by the Sudwest Rundfunk Orchestra, Rolf Reinhart conducting.

Martin Haydn's Concerto for Horn, with Barry Tuckwell as horn soloist, accompanied by the orchestra of Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Neville Marriner conducting.

Schumann's Kinderszenen, Op. 15, Guiomer Novaes pianist.

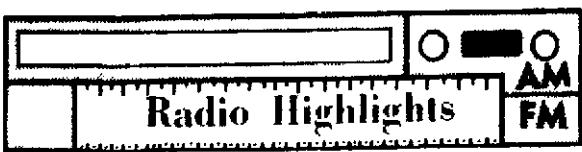
Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, Pavane for a Dead Princess, Alborada del Grazioso, with Chicago Symphony conducted by Fritz Reiner.

Two Navajo Indians reported that a sonic boom triggered a slide of 90,000 cubic feet of sand-stone, wrecking an ancient cave dwelling.

A study of 400 some pilots were found to have suffered substantial hearing loss. The deafness was greater among the pilots with the most flying time.

An acoustics engineer claims the hearing of many youngsters is being damaged by amplified dance-band music.

Most scientists in the field say repeated daily exposure over a period of years to a noise of 90 decibels or more is necessary to produce permanent hearing loss. Write or call me for a most interesting booklet by MAICO "Facts About Nerve Deafness." Located on 415 Sharp St., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597.



AM Stations

KCKC, 1530. Lincoln Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7-15 500-Mile Campus, 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9-30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11-30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 20-20 Weekday features. Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m.; Meet the Press 8:05 a.m.; Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m., stock report 12:15 p.m., editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30 a.m.

KLIN, 1480. Lincoln Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features. Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln Adult contemporary music 24 hrs daily except silent 12:30-5 a.m. Mon. News at .55 plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at 20 & 40 Sunday features Farm Facts & Fun 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:15 a.m., Scan (religious) 6:30 a.m., What's Issue? 7 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m. Feedback (telephone talk) 9:10-10:30 p.m. (alternates Sundays with Green Hornet, Gunsmoke & The Shadow in same time period).

KWOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at .55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m.

Perspective, 6:25 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Crop Report 7:10 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Chapel 7, Bible study 9 a.m., 10 a.m. What's Goin' On? church news/issues, call-in, 12:45 p.m., Chapel 7, 9:30 a.m., Sunshine Lane 10 a.m., Gems, 9:30 p.m. (M.W.F.), America Is, Topic, Joyful Noise 10 p.m. (F). Sunday features: Bible study 8:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m., Top 20 Countdown, 9 p.m., Rivalry Time 10:30 p.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight Sun 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sat. Metropolitan Opera 1 p.m.; Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sheider Stars

Hollywood (UPI) — Roy Sheider stars in The Sorcerer.



by
PHIL GLASSMAN
SPECIALIST

LOTS OF NOISE

Two Navajo Indians reported that a sonic boom triggered a slide of 90,000 cubic feet of sand-stone, wrecking an ancient cave dwelling. A study of 400 some pilots were found to have suffered substantial hearing loss. The deafness was greater among the pilots with the most flying time.

An acoustics engineer claims the hearing of many youngsters is being damaged by amplified dance-band music. Most scientists in the field say repeated daily exposure over a period of years to a noise of 90 decibels or more is necessary to produce permanent hearing loss. Write or call me for a most interesting booklet by MAICO "Facts About Nerve Deafness." Located on 415 Sharp St., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597.

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Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue, 2:45 p.m.
Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Tue, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UC Ch., 13th & F, Tue, 7:30 p.m.
Audubon Naturalist Club — U. Neb. Engineer Center, 16th & Vine, Tue 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club — 6120 Havelock, Tue 8 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg., 17th & E, Wed 7:30 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur, 6 p.m.

AUTO ALBUM

Truck in Wartime Production

By Tad Burness

Special Writer

Diamond T, early in World War II, advertised "commercial models in all sizes and types to meet the needs of defense transportation." But as the war continued, production centered on military vehicles. After February of 1942, civilian automobile production ceased till the summer of 1945; leftover cars were stored away — to be slowly doled out to those fortunate few with wartime job "priorities."

Because they were required in the war effort, trucks of many types were in production in 1943-45. Many wartime trucks were sold directly to the military forces. Thus, the olive drab of the Army and the Navy gray became standard colors in most cases. Later, as the Allies saw victory ahead, new trucks again became available to civilians.

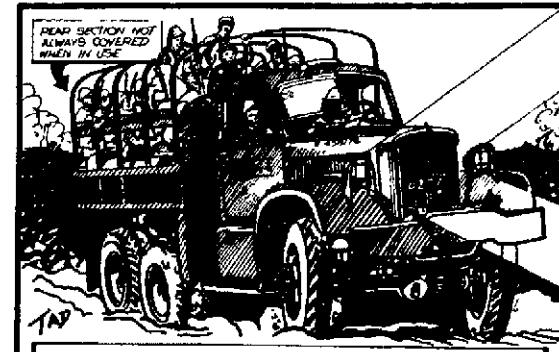
Diamond T advertised that its trucks "by many thousands are earning their 'service stripes' with our armies today, just as other Diamond T Trucks did in 1917." During World War II, Diamond T built 12,424 armored "half track" tank-destroyers and personnel carriers; 31,245 six-

wheel-drive, 4-ton "prime movers"; and 6,554 special high-capacity diesel-powered vehicles designed for carrying Army tanks (also known as tank tractors).

C. A. Tilt, founder of the company, served continuously as president and active general manager through the war years. In 1946, he "retired" to a new

advisory position as chairman of the board of directors. He was followed as president by E. J. Bush, who'd been the vice president and sales director for more than 20 years.

Diamond T increased its production of diesel trucks in 1947, as diesels gained postwar popularity for heavy-duty hauling.



1943 DIAMOND T ARMY TRUCK

BUILT IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, BY DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO. (ESTABLISHED 1905; TRUCKS SINCE 1911) THE CO. WAS FOUNDED BY C. A. TILT. DURING 1947, NAME CHANGED TO DIAMOND PREO. (WHITE MOTOR CO. GAINED CONTROLLING INTEREST.)

1942-1943 DIAMOND T SPECIFICATIONS:
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Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

Saint-Gaudens Designed 'Most Beautiful' Coin

By Leon Lindheim

Special Writer

Did you know that the artist who designed America's most beautiful coin had never before designed a coin?

The artist was Augustus Saint-Gaudens, one of America's greatest sculptors, and the coin is the double eagle or \$20 gold piece that was struck from 1907 to 1933.

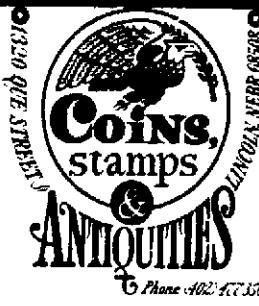
Saint-Gaudens was born in Dublin, Ireland. His mother was Irish and his father was French. When he was only six months old his family came to New York City. He studied at the Cooper Union School, showing a great talent for low relief designs. He continued his studies in Paris, art capital of the world. When only 25, he opened his own studio in New York and main-

tained it there for 12 years. In 1885 he moved it to Cornish, N.H., and except for frequent trips to Europe, this New England town remained his home until his death in 1907.

His artistic genius was recognized early. His statue of Hiawatha was completed when he was only 24 and another, called "Silence," when he was only 26. Both received much

Continued on Page 8TV

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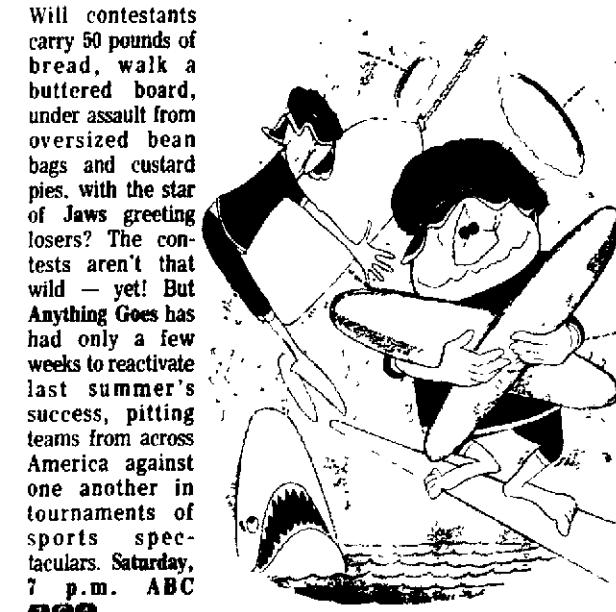
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 CBS Road Runner
 Tom and Jerry
 Saturday Morning
 Terrytoons
 NBC Waldo Kitty
 ETV Electric Co.
 NBC Pink Panther
 CBS Scooby Doo
 ABC Lost Saucer
 ETV Zoom
 NBC Land of the Lost
 Shazam/Iris
 ABC Bullwinkle
 ETV Sesame Street
 New Gilligan
 NBC Run, Joe Run
 ABC Groove Goofies
 Whizz's Circus
 NBC Planet of Apes
 CBS Space Nuts
 Speedbuggy
 ETV Big Blue Marble
 NBC Westwind
 CBS Ghost Busters
 Odd Ball Couple
 ETV Vegetable Soup
 NBC The Jetsons
 CBS Dinosaurs
 ABC Am. Bandstand
 ETV Helmaey Eruption
 The Flintstones
 Fat Albert
 ETV Nettie
 NBC Go

12:00 Expressions
 CBS Film Festival
 Pro Bowlers Tour
 ETV In Search of a Maestro
 Real Estate Tour
 The Hiring Line
 CBS Special for Young Viewers
 What Are Loch Ness & Other Monsters All About?
 Around Town
 NBC College Basketball
 Iowa at Missouri
 Superman
 Globetrotters
 ETV Future is Now
 Daytime

Lone Ranger
 ABC Winter Olympics
 Insight
 Garner Ted Armstrong
 Fisherman's Friend
 ETV Speaking Freely
 Movie—Drama
 Fireball Forward

CBS Sports Spec.
 Westminster Kennel Club Show — full hour
 Challenge of the Sexes'
 Bowling and billiards

NBC College Basketball
 Maryland at Clemson
 ETV National Geographic
 The Animals Nobody Loved'

CBS Golf
 Andy Williams San Diego Open — Third round play
 ABC Wide World Spt.
 Muhammad Ali v The Heavyweights of All Time
 Daytona 500 Stock Car Race
 ETV Zulu Romeo

By Associated Press

A "Penny Mulready" bearing a Penny Black stamp mailed on the first day of adhesive postage stamp issuance — May 6, 1840 — was purchased last November for \$4,630 at a Stanley Gibbons auction in London. The buyer was a New York philatelist who

had been searching for this rarity many years.

The Penny Mulready, named after Irish artist William Mulready who designed the special envelope, was intended as a method of prepaid postage under Rowland Hill's Uniform Penny Post scheme. They were

introduced with the world's first postage stamps on May 6, 1840, but the public did not take to the designed envelope and they were withdrawn in 1841, thus making the Mulreadys with the Penny Black and the Two Pence Blue a rarity in stampdom.

Seals Catalogued

While the Christmas Seal is not a postage stamp, it is used so often on letters and packages that thousands of hobbyists keep a separate section for such stamps and Scott's U.S. Stamp Catalog. Specialized, devotees

several pages with illustrations to the seals.

Einar Holboell, an employee of the Danish Post Office, is credited with having created the Christmas Seal. It was his idea that money could be raised for charitable purposes by the sale of such stamps — and the post

offices of Denmark, Iceland and Sweden began to sell them during the Christmas season of 1904.

Christmas Seals appeared in the U.S. for the first time in 1907. Issued and sold by the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross, the first stamps were a pair — one featuring a holly wreath with the words "Merry Christmas" and the other inscribed "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Shortly thereafter the sale of the seals was handled by the National Tuberculosis Association which changed its name in 1911 to the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn and in 1973 to the American Lung Assn.

Gem/Mineral Day Samples Larger Show

Members of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club will have gem-cutting and mineral exposition in the Gateway gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Cutting demonstrations and showing of minerals and fossils will be part of the show described as a preliminary to the club's 19th annual show March 27-28 at the Fairground Agricultural Hall. The March show attracts dealers and exhibitors from coast-to-coast.

Gem and Mineral Club meetings, on fourth Saturday monthly, are open to anyone interested. The club has a new meeting site: The IOOF Hall, 1111 No. 56th. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

Coin Report

Continued from Page 7TV

praise in art circles, and led 1871 to a commission to do a bust of William M. Evarts, a lawyer and statesman who as probably best known for his successful defense of President Andrew Johnson during his impeachment trial.

One of Saint-Gaudens' admirers was President Theodore Roosevelt, who had seen his statue of Lincoln in Lincoln Park in Chicago; his statue of Farragut in Madison Square in New York and the Shaw Memorial Saint-Gaudens created in Boston. Roosevelt personally requested the artist to prepare designs for an eagle and a double eagle. It is the latter, showing the full figure of Columbia on its face, that is acclaimed by many as America's most beautiful coin.

Does England make any silver coins? A.N.

Almost all coins formerly made of silver were changed to copper-nickel (75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel) in 1947. The exception is the set of Maundy coins issued each Maundy Thursday. These one-, two-, three- and four-penny pieces are still made of sterling silver (92 per cent pure silver).

Because tradition dictates that minor silver coins be used, just as they have been for over 30 years, the English still make these tiny coins of silver.

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4 oz.	10.00	Anti perspirant deodorant roll on	3.50
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6 oz	10.50	After shave emulsion	5.00
Consul (after shave, cologne set)	8.00	Deodorant stick	3.50
Shampoo on a rope	5.50	Pre-electric lotion	4.00
Malt enriched shampoo	4.50	Herbal cologne, 2 oz	7.50

Cosmetics

parade

cover story:

Doris Day—The Woman Behind the Image

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Former South Vietnam President Thieu seems to have disappeared from Earth. Where has he gone to?
—Carl Pritchard, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. On Sept. 20, 1975, Thieu arrived in London, stayed for a while with his niece and her husband, Dr. Michael Dang, in Worcester Park, a suburb of West London. His six-month visa expires next month. The British Foreign Office will undoubtedly extend it and may even provide Thieu with British citizenship if he applies for it.



BARBRA STREISAND

Q. Are there any women on the annual list of the 10 top box-office film stars?—Esther Davis, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. The 1975 list shows Robert Redford No. 1, Barbra Streisand, only actress on the list, No. 2, followed by Al Pacino (3), Charles Bronson (4), Paul Newman (5), Clint Eastwood (6), Burt Reynolds (7), Woody Allen (8), Steve McQueen (9), Gene Hackman (10).

Q. I keep reading in the papers that Henry Kissinger's days as Secretary of State are numbered. Is this true? Does Ford plan to dump Kissinger and replace him with Elliot Richardson?—Peter Norton, Baltimore, Md.

A. Kissinger has been around a relatively long time—since 1969. In that time he has acquired many admirers, also many enemies, especially in Congress where he is not completely trusted because of his doubletalk. President Ford insists that Kissinger enjoys "my full and complete support." But the evidence is incontrovertible that Kissinger's influence on Ford is waning. Two of Ford's closest advisers, Mel Laird of the "Reader's Digest" and Don Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense, are strong supporters of Elliot Richardson, who is merely killing time as Secretary of Commerce. Henry will probably last through the year, with luck.

Q. George Bush, new director of the CIA—is he finished with political life?—F.L. Owens, Dallas, Tex.

A. Not by any means. Bush has said publicly that he plans to return to political life after he completes a tour of duty at CIA. How long that will last is problematical—perhaps one year, surely no more than two.



JERRY BROWN



CANDY BERGEN

Q. Was Gov. Jerry Brown of California ever deeply in love with Candy Bergen? Didn't she once live with Terry Melcher, son of Doris Day?—Helen Connolly, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Brown used to date Candy Bergen, who at one time lived with record producer Terry Melcher.

Q. Henry Winkler of the "Happy Days" TV show—did he recently die in an automobile accident?—G.F. and D.H., Chittenango, N.Y.

A. Henry Winkler is alive and well.

Q. Whatever happened to the mother of King Farouk, Egypt's last ruling monarch? I understand she had one of the most fabulous jewelry collections in the world.—Nedda Cohen, New York City.

A. Nazli Fouad, mother of the late king and a former queen of Egypt herself, lives sedately in Beverly Hills, Cal., recently sold approximately \$500,000 worth of jewels in order to live.

Q. I wonder if you can tell me what basic foreign language is taught to the children in Communist East Germany?—Henry Coleman, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Children in East Germany must study a foreign language from the age of 11 to 16. It is compulsory, and the basic compulsory foreign language is Russian, which in special schools is taught to students from age 8 to 16. The second most popular foreign language is English.

Q. When Elvis Presley performs is it part of his act to have his white pants split because they're too tight on purpose?—Lela Jones, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. The seemingly accidental pants-splitting has become so frequent that it's now considered part of the Presley performance.

Q. When Gerald Ford was a Congressman he urged the appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court of such right-wingers as Haynesworth and Carswell. How come when he became President, Ford chose a moderate like John Paul Stevens?—D.L., Evanston, Ill.

A. Ford chose John Paul Stevens to replace Justice William Douglas on the Supreme Court because he knew full well that a Democratic Congress would never confirm a right-wing ideologue. He knew, too, that Stevens was a centrist and a jurist of unblemished reputation and superb qualifications. Stevens and Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.) were classmates at the University of Chicago, and Percy strongly recommended the appointment.



BARBARA JORDAN

Q. Barbara Jordan, a black Congresswoman from Texas, is an impressive speaker and a clear thinker—but is it true that she is owned by the Texas oil lobby?—A.L., Austin, Tex.

A. Congresswoman Jordan would like to be U.S. Senator from Texas one day, undoubtedly realizes she needs the support of the Texas oil magnates, which is why one will not find her voting against the oil companies.

Q. Mstislav Rostropovich, the great Russian cellist—is he returning to the Soviet Union or is he renouncing his Soviet citizenship to remain in this country?—D.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Rostropovich says that when his two-year exit visa from the Soviet Union expires next spring, he will apply for an extension. He wants to retain his Soviet citizenship. If the Soviets refuse, Rostropovich, who will be chief conductor of the Washington National Symphony in 1977-78, will probably remain in this country indefinitely.

Q. The hot film star of 1976 is supposed to be actor Robert De Niro. He stars in "The Last Tycoon," in "Taxi Driver," and, of course, he was in "The Godfather Part II." My question: Isn't De Niro married to a black actress, Diana Abbott?—Claire T., New York City.

A. De Niro is not married to black actress Diana Abbott. She is, however, his close and good friend, as is her 8-year-old daughter.

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Film star Doris Day, 51, and restaurateur Barry Comden, 41 (whom she may wed), at publisher's party launching

her candid autobiography, which tells of three marital failures and belies her Goody Two-shoes screen image.

Doris Day

The Woman Behind the Image

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—The late Oscar Levant, pianist, wit and raconteur, once said of film star Doris Day, "I knew her before she was a virgin."

No remark about Doris Day's movie image was ever more pithy, apt and accurate.

For 20 years, from 1948 to 1968, in some 39 films, Doris Day with few exceptions played, as she terms it, "The all-American virgin queen," the bouncy, cheerful, wholesome girl next-door, the Goody Two-shoes, the smiling, innocent small-towner whose

sweetness and light conquered male lechery and in the end won her marriage.

There is no correlation between Miss Day's off-screen life and her on-screen image.

As most reporters who covered Hollywood knew, Doris Day's personal life was frequently sexy, vapid, pathological, tragic, bedeviled and pitiful.

She confirms most of this in *Doris Day—Her Own Story*, a recent autobiography in which she tells nearly all to her collaborator, A. E. Hotchner, best known for his book, *Papa Hem-*

ingway.

The truth about Doris Day—she dislikes that name and much prefers Clara Bixby, a name whimsically given her by some friends and which many of us call her—is that she is a courageous woman of 51 who, on the basis of her record, is one of the world's worst selectors of husbands.

Born and reared in Cincinnati, child of a broken home, she witnessed—as a child of 10 her father's affair with the mother of her best friend.

At 13 she was riding in a car hit by a train, an accident which ended her

promising career as a dancer.

At 16 she left high school to earn her living on the road, singing nightly with the big bands—Barney Rapp, Bob Crosby, Les Brown.

Thrown together with musicians, some talented, others wayward, she chose at 17 to marry Al Jorden, a psychopathic trumpeter who played in the Gene Krupa and Jimmy Dorsey bands. He beat her mercilessly even when she was pregnant, undoubtedly trying to provoke a miscarriage. He was violently opposed to her giving birth. But Doris did—to a boy, Terry, who many years later was marked for murder in Hollywood by the notorious Charles Manson gang. Instead of murdering Terry, who had befriended Manson, the gang brutally killed actress Sharon Tate and some of her friends who were occupying a house Terry had once lived in.

After escaping from and divorcing Jorden, who eventually killed himself, Doris promptly married another musician, a Stan Kenton saxophonist, George Weidler, brother of screen actress Virginia Weidler.

Subsequently Weidler left her, because he didn't want to become "Mr. Doris Day." From him, however, she acquired a lasting interest in Christian Science.

Quick movie stardom

Although she had no acting experience, Doris Kappelhoff—her real name—became a film star as a result of her first movie, *Romance on the High Seas*, in 1948.

For a while there were affairs with actor Jack Carson, her ex-husbands, dates with Ronald Reagan—"How Ron loved to talk and dance," she recalls—and others.

"But apparently I didn't know when I was well off," she admits. "Even though I was a two-times loser at marriage, all I ever really wanted to be was a housewife, a housewife who would rather clean, scrub, wax and polish than have a big career."

Thus on April 3, 1951, her 27th birthday, Doris Day married her agent Marty Melcher. He had previously been married to another singer, Patty Andrews of the Andrews Sisters. He was a shallow, conniving, transparently deceitful man of no apparent skill.

Melcher's 'legacy'

What Marty Melcher did to Doris Day is now part of filmland's lore. He never beat her. He simply used her. He managed her career and her money, and together with a lawyer, Jerome Rosenthal, so mismanaged her investments, "putting me in oil and hotels," that when Melcher died in 1968, Doris after 17 years of marriage to him found herself \$500,000 in debt.

In 1974, following five years of investigation and preparation, Doris Day brought attorney Jerome Rosenthal to trial in the California Superior Court,

attempting to recover some of her money. The trial lasted 100 days. At the end Judge Lester Olson awarded her total damages of \$22,835,646, the largest amount ever awarded in a civil suit in California.

The above is just a skeleton of Doris Day's life. Her autobiography fleshes it out in candor and detail. It is not a pretty story. It reveals in the truest sense of that word her naivete, her jarring lack of judgment, especially where men are concerned.

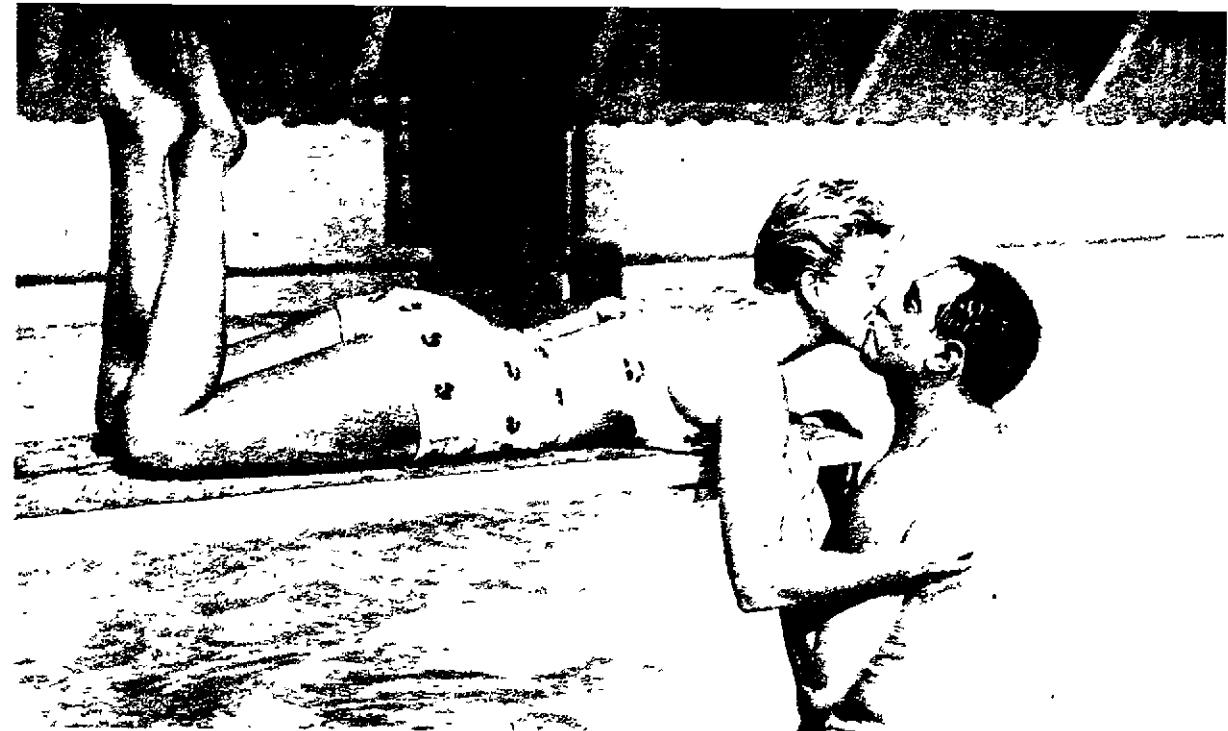
Despite her three marital failures, however, she considers herself "blessed, happy, and grateful," an indication of her limitless optimism in the face of adversity.

A few weeks ago when we discussed her past, she agreed that she had paid a high tuition in the school of experience. "But I have no regrets, she explained. "That's the way I've grown and learned. The first man I married, Al Jorden—I was only 17—he was a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality. We carried on most of our courtship by mail. Who argues by mail? I was too young to listen to advice, to men like Barney Rapp and Les Brown who knew Al and warned me against him.

8-month marriage

"The second one I married, I really didn't want to get married. It only lasted about eight months. He was traveling, and I was singing at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York with Les Brown's band. George came to New York. He said he couldn't stand it without me. He started talking about marriage. I'm a very old-fashioned lady. My desire as a girl was to get married and live happily ever after, have children, take care of my husband, cook and do all those things. I've never been ambitious. I have no drive in me. I turn down one thing after another. I'm not bragging, but I'm really not happy accepting show business offers.

"George Weidler had a gentleness about him. There was a strong physical



Springboard to trouble: Doris Day with Marty Melcher, her third husband, who, along with a lawyer, managed

her money. Marty died in '68, leaving her \$500,000 in debt. She later sued the lawyer, won \$22 million award

attraction between us. We'd slept together many times. Many times. But more than sex is necessary for a good marriage. I know that now but I didn't know it then.

"We drove to Mount Vernon, N.Y., and a funny thing: We were married by a justice of the peace, but I can't remember the ceremony or who our witnesses were or what George and I did afterward. I do recall, however, that on the way to Mount Vernon, I looked out the car window and said to myself, 'Why are you getting married? It's another mistake, so why are you doing this?' But I did. I did."

Doris also says in retrospect that she felt some doubt about marrying Marty Melcher, her third husband. "I wasn't too sure about being in love with him. I think that maybe I loved him. But more likely he was a father-substitute. He took over completely. He turned me

into a dependent child. He really seemed like my good friend. To me that was another attraction.

"Marty was very loving with my son and really good with my mother. I suddenly felt for the first time that maybe he was the one for me. I didn't know about the other side of him, his obsession with money, his deceit, his dealings. He took over so completely, he got us financially so involved that it was impossible for us to get a divorce when I wanted one. I guess I was looking for that sort of protective cover at the time. I'm not looking for that now.

"I'm very self-sufficient. After Marty died, I made all the decisions, and I really was on my own. I loved it. At first I felt like I was 12, that I was a child, lonely and unprotected, and it was really incredible for me to overcome, but I did it within that first year after he died. And I became my old self again, optimistic and self-reliant, like when I was very young.

"Marty had two sides, one side with me and another side with all of his business associates and his friends. He kept people away from me, people who might tell me the truth about him, and everyone thought that it was my doing. I didn't know what was going on. I'm really a very outgoing girl.

'Trust me, darling'

"When I finally found out about him and Jerry Rosenthal investing our money in the Palo Alto Cabana Hotel—it was really my money because Marty had no money of his own—it was then too late. Marty would say to me all the time, 'Do you trust me, darling, or don't you?' That was his theme song.

"What I really wanted to do with my money was to buy paintings and antiques and some land in the San Fer-

nando Valley, but Marty wouldn't permit me to spend anything without an OK from Rosenthal.

"But all of that is in the past, and maybe it sounds strange, but I've learned that those sharp experiences are really beautiful. We need them to shape us up. Without them we wouldn't have the strength to handle what is coming. With each experience I gained some strength.

"I told my son Terry, after his father died, that I was going to be like those little clown dolls that are round on the bottom, because with a round bottom you can't get knocked down. Today I've got a round, round bottom. I just know that whatever is happening is going to be good."

A new love

At the moment love and the possibility of a fourth marriage loom for Doris Day, although as she insists, "I would never again marry a man without first having lived with him."

The man in question is Barry Comden, 41, a restaurant manager 10 years her junior, a tall, pleasant, handsome, prematurely gray-haired gentleman who supervises the Old World Eatery in Beverly Hills and three others in Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

The restaurants are owned by Dr. Robert Franks, who's been Doris' dentist for 20 years.

"That's how Barry and I met," Doris explains, "through Dr. Franks. I guess it was last May. My mother was in the hospital. My secretary and I would visit her, and instead of cooking at home, we'd eat in the Old World.

"One day I'd been in to see Bob Franks to have X rays taken of my teeth, which I do periodically, and he said, 'Why don't you go to my restaurant?'

continued



Doris Day with son Terry, 34, a record producer marked for death by the Manson gang who killed Sharon Tate and friends in a house Terry had once rented

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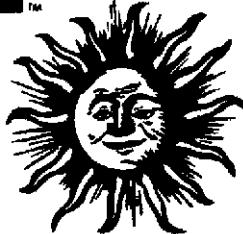
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What's the problem? Like sex appeal, if we could bottle it, we'd have it made. Although a number of solar-heated homes have been built, and solar-heat collectors are available commercially, it will take time before more than a small percentage of our total heating requirements will be met by solar energy. In fact, it will probably take until the next decade. We need better ways to convert, collect, and store solar heat at down-to-earth prices.

The large-scale conversion of sunlight to electricity is even further in the future.

Sure, progress has been made. Photovoltaic cells that convert the sun's rays into electricity have worked on more than 600 manned and unmanned space flights. Solar cells can serve down-to-earth uses, too, once man finds a way to mass-produce them and to store up electricity for nights and dark days, at a reasonable cost. About 5,000 square miles of solar cells—an area 50 by 100 miles—could equal today's total U.S. electricity production.



"SOLAR ENERGY? WHAT IN HELL IS SOLAR ENERGY?"

We're betting on it. Over the next few years, Mobil will be investing up to \$30 million in Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation for developing an economic method to convert sunlight directly into electricity. Mobil Tyco is now perfecting a process for "growing" single-crystal silicon ribbons for making solar cells. Its scientists can already grow ribbons as long as 80 feet, and as fast as two inches a minute. Even so, at today's level of technology, the gear to supply electricity for one home would cost more than \$50,000.

But it will take time. As one expert put it: "You can't make a baby in a month by making nine women pregnant." Thus, even though there's a lot of research activity, chances are the sun won't have a sizable impact on the nation's energy supply before 1990. By then, however, the sun could be producing as much as 2% to 3% of the country's energy needs.

Says prominent science writer Isaac Asimov: "Given time, scientists can overcome the practical problems. We'll need politicians to back them and people who can understand the potential of this energy source and are willing to see their tax money spent on its development. . . . We need vision, we need courage—and we need some luck, too."

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

DORIS DAY CONTINUED

He said he owned three and he was just thrilled with the way things were going.

"He told me that he was ordering some pure, homemade ice cream for me. I want you to go over and pick it up as a present from me. You go there right from this office.' I don't know if I met Barry Comden that day or what, but it was right after I did that I said to my secretary, 'From now on we'll have dinner there every time we leave the hospital.'

"Since then Barry and I have been seeing lots of each other. He's gotten to know my son very well, and they really like each other. You see, Barry was not on trial with Terry [who's 34 today] and Terry was not on trial with him. They just really like each other."

Does Doris Day plan to marry Barry?

"It's possible," she concedes. "Anything is possible. I don't know, nobody knows. I just think he's a beautiful person, and we have a marvelous relation-

ship, really better than any relationship that I've ever had before."

"Oh, Clara!" I interrupted. "You say that every, every time."

As to why she agreed to write her autobiography, Doris Day says it was inspired by her friend, the late novelist Jacqueline Susann. "Every time we'd talk on the phone, Jackie would say to me, 'You've simply got to do a book.' Finally when Morrow, the publishing house, came up with Hotch [A.E. Hotchner] as my collaborator, I agreed—not because I needed the money but because I felt I had a story to tell that might provide readers with the courage and strength to face up to life.

"I worked on the book for about a year. I would talk into a tape recorder, and Hotch would take it from there. After we got tired of working we'd ride our bikes around Beverly Hills. Doing the book was a lovely experience, and I'm glad I did it."



Ronald Reagan is shown here supporting Doris Day in their film, "The Winning Team." For a while they dated, and "How Ron loved to talk and dance," Doris remembers.

Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

Until now, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on the amount of tar that went along with it.

Regardless of "low tar, good taste" claims, regardless of fancy-filters and "space-age" filtering systems—you couldn't get high taste without high tar.

Nor low tar without low taste.

That was the theory.

Until now.

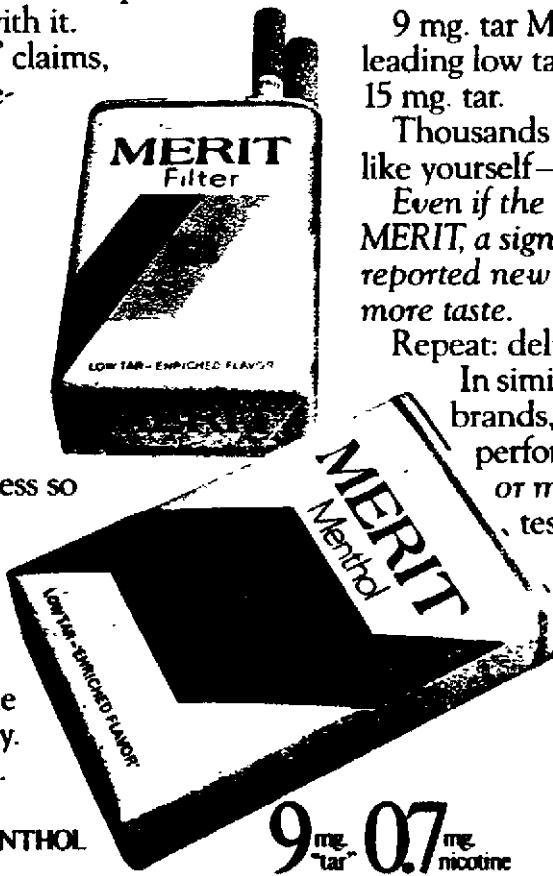
By isolating certain "key" ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke, ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar, researchers at Philip Morris have developed an 'Enriched Flavor' process so successful at boosting flavor, the resulting cigarette actually delivers as much—or more—taste than brands having more tar.

Up to 60% more tar.

The cigarette is 9 mg. tar MERIT. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

If you smoke—you'll be interested.

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL



Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself—all tested at home.*

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly, too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Recent medical discoveries link low levels of zinc, a metal present in the body in only tiny amounts, to 1) stunted growth, 2) highly distorted senses of taste and smell, 3) telltale white spots on fingernails, 4) the retardation of the sexual development of men, and 5) some prostate disorders. Zinc also may aid healing of wounds.

ZINC

Its Importance to Your Health

by Lawrence Galton

They were patients who for years had been considered neurotic. Some couldn't taste or smell; others had grossly distorted taste and smell sensations. Yet nothing physically wrong could be found.

Today they are free of their problems as the result of simple treatment with a metal, zinc.

And that same metal treatment lately has been making other medical news—as a help for some children with poor

appetites and growth rates, for babies with a life-threatening illness, for some men with prostate disorders, and for more.

Zinc is one of a class of substances present in the body in only the tiniest amounts and as little understood today as were vitamins 75 years ago. Iodine is one of these trace elements; copper, another; chromium, still another; and there are more.

Their total weight in the body is only

an ounce or less. But they are essential. Without iodine, for example, the thyroid gland couldn't produce thyroid hormones and we would become cretins—mentally retarded, physically underdeveloped. Yet the human body contains only about 30 milligrams of iodine—and a milligram is just one thousandth of a gram and a gram is about one thirtieth of an ounce.

Only recently has it become apparent that zinc is vital, that a lack of it can produce many health problems and that zinc deficiency is not uncommon.

Speeds wound-healing

Much of the first U. S. research on zinc centered on its role in wound-healing. Only about a dozen years ago, Dr. Walter J. Pories, then of the Air Force and now at the University of Rochester, made a key observation while studying wound-healing in laboratory animals and how it might be influenced by adding various compounds to their diets. One compound accelerated healing, and the effect was traced to its zinc content. Zinc definitely sped healing.

Dr. Pories and his co-workers then studied otherwise-healthy young airmen recovering from surgery. All received the same treatment, but half also received zinc in the form of zinc sulfate. In the zinc-treated, healing time was cut almost in half.

Another striking development came several years later with the discovery of zinc's value in taste and smell disorders. At the government's National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md., Dr. R. I. Henkin and other investigators worked with 3000 patients before reporting their findings.

A variety of names

They named the disorders idiopathic hypogeusia with dysgeusia, hyposmia and dyosmia. Translated, that means the cause is unknown (idiopathic), taste acuity is diminished (hypogeusia), tastes are distorted and even revolting (dysgeusia), smell acuity is diminished (hyposmia), and odors are obnoxious (dyosmia).

In some patients, one or another problem began during or soon after an acute respiratory illness; in others, after some other illness or surgery; in still others, there was no preceding illness or unusual event.

There could be serious repercussions. One patient, a 53-year-old pizza maker, lost ability to taste and smell after a respiratory infection and, on returning to work, the NIH doctors reported,

"noted profound, almost overpoweringly obnoxious odors associated with various foods and vapors." When he tried to eat, he found that most foods "smelled and tasted like manure or decayed garbage." He could eat only lettuce, rice, a few bland cheeses, and fresh apples, was forced to quit his job, lost 15 pounds. Another patient was so revolted by food that he lost 50 pounds.

The NIH physicians found that patients often had trouble convincing their doctors that they actually experienced such symptoms—many were sent to psychiatrists. The symptoms and loss of appetite and weight frequently caused anxiety and in some cases "severe depression with thoughts of self-destruction."

Common trait

Yet it turned out that the patients had one thing in common: low blood levels of zinc. And they responded to treatment with zinc sulfate.

Meanwhile, evidence was accumulating that zinc deficiency could cause retarded growth. First, in the Middle East where many people exist on zinc-deficient diets, researchers found that many dwarflike young boys grew once they were put on a high zinc diet.

At an American medical meeting, Dr. H. A. Ronagy of Pahlavi University School of Medicine, Shiraz, Iran, reported a study of 187 dwarfs among 20-year-old men eligible for conscription into the Iranian army. All had low zinc concentration in blood and hair. Given zinc, they not only grew in height but also developed sexually.

Almost at the same time, Dr. Harold H. Sandstead of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Laboratory in Grand Forks, N. Dak., was treating a 20-year-old man with an intestinal disorder that interfered with zinc absorption from food. When the man received extra zinc, he quickly grew three inches taller and developed sexually.

Taste acuity returns

More recently, at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, Dr. Michael Hambidge found that many children suffering from retarded growth had low levels of zinc in their hair. They also had poor appetites and, in many cases, impaired taste sensations. When they were fed small amounts of zinc, hair levels increased, normal taste acuity returned, appetites improved and, in some, significant increases in growth occurred.

continued

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Nursery grown from seed,
1 1/2 years old. Large
blooms on 5 ft. stems.



PEACE

Former All-American Rose of the Year. Rated 9.4, nearest to absolute perfection of all roses. Huge, yellow blooms tinged with red, unfolding upon wavy stems summer into fall, no two alike. Easy growing. Only 99¢.

BLANCHE MALLERIN

The whitest rose of all. Its strong upright bush produces large, high centered, heavily doubled blooms of pure, pristine white. breathtakingly beautiful. Rated 8.4. Only 99¢.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Perfectly shaped lapping buds open into large, velvety, dark red blooms with as many as 40-50 petals each. Richly fragrant. Was All-American Rose of the Year, rated 8.9. Only 99¢.



MIRANDY

One of the darkest of red roses produces masses of well formed full flowered purplish maroon blooms. Intensely fragrant. Rated 7.1 former All-American Rose of the Year. Only 99¢.



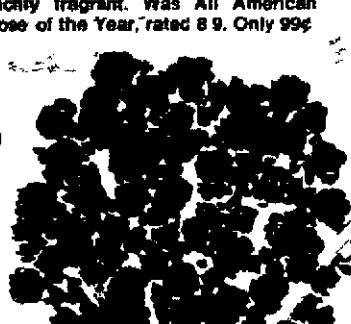
QUEEN ELIZABETH

Another All American Rose of the Year rated second highest at 9.3. Blooms continuously early June to frost with clusters of radiant pink blooms. Delightfully fragrant. Only 99¢.



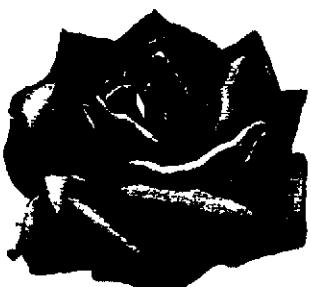
CRIMSON GLORY

Rated very high at 8.9 its large well formed semi double blooms of deep crimson keep coming all summer into fall. Powerfully fragrant one of the best hybrid tea roses. Only 99¢.



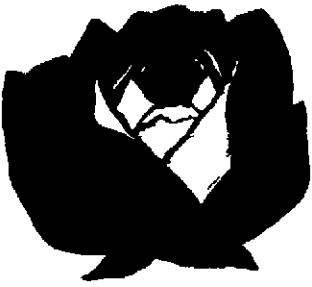
ECLIPSE

Easily established the long pointed buds open into large deep-cupped double blooms of beautiful golden yellow. Blooms profusely on strong upright bush. Rated 7.5. Lovely fragrance. Only 99¢.



CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

Vigorous grower its beautifully shaped high centered blooms are deep reddish pink wavy petaled and fragrant. Past All American Rose of the Year rated 8.4. Only 99¢.



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Lavishly free flowering bi color. Former All American Rose of the Year. Petals are a startling contrast of brilliant Chinese red inside, vivid yellow outside. Blooms far into autumn. Rated 8.1. Only 99¢.



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Large long buds open into lush double blooms of beautiful warm pink. Intensely fragrant. Former All American Rose of the Year highly rated at 9.1. Only 99¢.



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Near perfect climber flowers constantly with clusters of well shaped brilliant scarlet blooms. Tough and trouble free covers fence, trellis or porch with a sheet of flaming color. Rated 7.9. Only 99¢.

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Easy growing flowers generously all summer long with dozens of vivid golden blooms tinged in red or pink. Climbers quickly over fence, side of house or trellis in a rolling blanket of gorgeous golden blooms. Rated 7.3. Only 99¢.

Dear Friend,
This prize winning rose collection is one we're really proud of, and you'll be just as pleased with the other garden bargains on the next three pages of this special pre-season sale.

If you like to watch things grow, order now. Prices will probably never be lower, and we'll give your order our prompt and careful attention.

Con Long

Every Rose Guaranteed To Bloom This Season

These champion roses are already 2 years old, branched with 2 or more canes strong, vigorous and healthy. Each is tagged with name of variety and well packed for arrival in good condition. Easy planting instructions included. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund including any postage you sent. Any rose that doesn't grow and develop we will replace it free (3 year limit!) Send today!

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR PRIZE ROSE COLLECTION

Rockwood Gardens Dept. S-13, 1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49525
Please send Prize Winning Roses as checked below plus Giant Hibiscus Bonus if order mailed before April 25. Each rose is covered by your guarantee

- | | |
|---|---------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> #223 Prize Winning Rose Collection — 12 Roses, one of each variety | \$11.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> #223 Double Order — 24 Roses, two of each variety | \$22.70 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Any 6 for \$5.94 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Any 3 for \$2.97 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Any one for 99¢ | |

Indicate how many of each variety

- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
| (386) Peace | (473) Eclipse | (486) Chrysler Imperial |
| (397) Blanche Mallerin | (485) Forty Niner | (489) Queen Elizabeth |
| (452) Mirandy | (435) Tiffany | (413) Charlotte Armstrong |
| (400) Crimson Glory | (444) Climbing Blaze | (426) Climbing Peace |

- Remittance enclosed plus 90¢ postage and handling. Ship postpaid, including bonus if Tritoma (Red Hot Poker). Pay 90¢ postage only once regardless of number of order blanks enclosed.
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Less Than 8¢ a Foot

50 FEET FINE PRIVET HEDGE — \$3.98

25 rooted, certified healthy plants to make 50 feet of neat, dressy hedge. We ship the species best for your climate—*Ligustrum sinensis* or *amurensis*. Privet grows quickly into dense compact hedge with shiny green leaves . . . landscapes your property beautifully! Highly decorative, plant 2 ft. apart for formal protective hedge. At this low price, you can afford all you need. Rush your order today.

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Do Your Whole Property Line
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39¢ each

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Tall and columnar, graceful and serviceable, priced to save big money! Easy growing in almost any soil. Hardy, grows fast to 40-70 ft. heights. Serves as screen, windbreak, or to line corners or boundaries. Don't pass up this low price—rush your order today!

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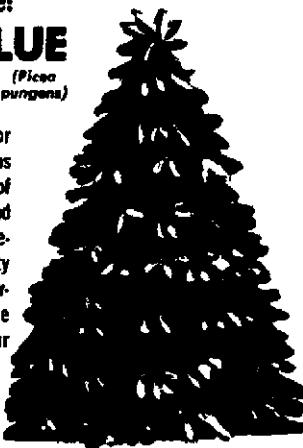
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The Most Desirable of All
Evergreens, Low Bargain Price!

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE — 99¢

(*Picea pungens*)
Stately and majestic, ideal specimen for lawn plantings, Colorado Blue Spruce has a well-deserved reputation as "King of the Evergreens". Its radiant year-round coloring may range from green to blue-green to silvery-blue. Increases property value year after year. Truly a showpiece, truly impressive, Colorado Blue Spruce will be the focal point of your entire landscape! Send today.

3 for \$2.95	Michigan Nursery Grown	6 for \$5.75
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RED FLOWERING DOGWOOD — \$3.98

(*cornus florida rubra*)

Brilliant decorative showpiece features clusters of 3-4" pink or red flowers in spring, followed by flaming scarlet leaves in fall. Grows to 30-35 ft. height. Amazing low price. Mail coupon today.

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(*Ilex Foster*)

3 plants for \$3.98

Especially beautiful in winter when lack of color turns your landscape dull and drab. That's when American Holly fairly glows with glistening lustrous foliage and extra large bright red berries. Heavy bearing 6-9' plants, grow to 20 ft. pyramidal heights. Ideal specimens or foundation plants.

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(*Toxus cuspidata*)
Favorite of professional landscapers — thrive in almost any soil and in shady locations when other evergreens do poorly. Good rich green color all year 'round. Usually hard to get and high priced, only 99¢ — your choice of Upright or Spreading! Send now.

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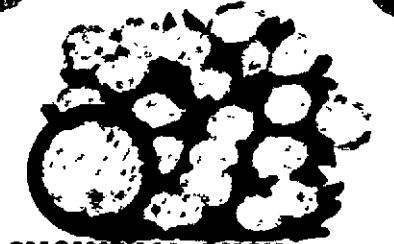
We send Free Bonus items at no extra cost when you order several items at one time. It's our way of saying "thanks" for your patronage! Check the order blank for Bonus Items—they're included automatically with your order.

WHAT YOU GET

Unless otherwise specified in individual description the evergreens and trees offered in this pre-season sale are nursery grown from seed or cuttings, rooted, certified healthy in state of origin. Evergreens are 1-4 years old, 6-12 inches tall, check for growth ability to withstand hot southern climates. Trees are 1-2 years old, already 1-2 feet tall, never transplanted. Check coupon now for Free Bonus Items.



Any 2 for \$1.95
Any 4 for \$3.75



SNOWBALL BUSH — \$1.50

(*Viburnum tomentosum* *stans*)

A breathtaking sight each spring as it bursts forth with snowball-shaped clusters of hundreds of sparkling white flowers . . . so profuse you can barely see the foliage. Impressive planted in rows, especially beautiful as a single specimen. Size 8" and up. Mail coupon today.

2 for \$2.95 4 for \$5.75



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(*Cotinus coggygria*)

Goes "up in smoke" each summer as its billowy plumed flower stalks come into bloom . . . no other tree like it! Foliage turns bluish-green after blooming, then turns fiery orange-red in fall. Very ornamental. 2 for \$5.75, 4 for \$10.95. Clip and mail order blank today.

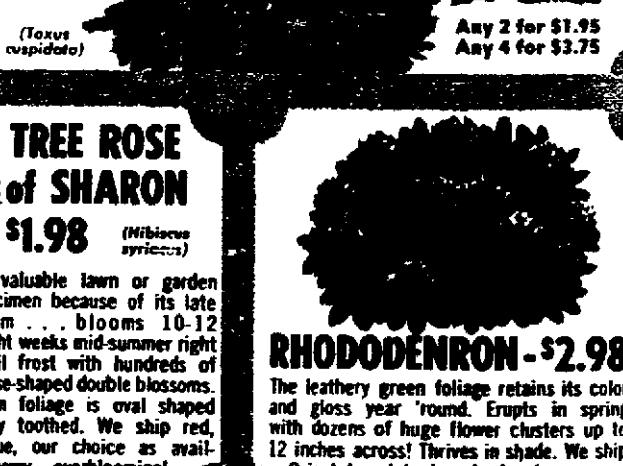


TREE ROSE of SHARON

\$1.98

(*Nerium oleander*)

A valuable lawn or garden specimen because of its late bloom . . . blooms 10-12 straight weeks mid-summer right up until frost with hundreds of large, rose-shaped double blossoms. The green foliage is oval shaped and sharply toothed. We ship red, white or blue, our choice as available. Very showy, everblooming!

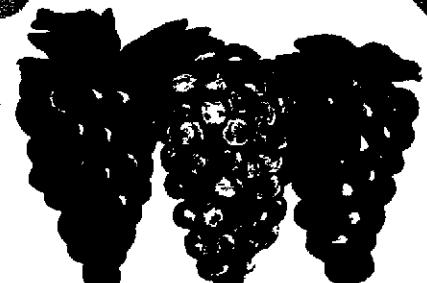


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The leathery green foliage retains its color and gloss year 'round. Erupts in spring with dozens of huge flower clusters up to 12 inches across! Thrives in shade. We ship Oriental variety in mixed colors.

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Never easier, never more satisfying to grow a bumper crop of delicious grapes for jellies, jams, home winemakers, or just plain good eating. We offer 3 top varieties at bargain prices! Concord, White Niagara, or Sweet Red Delaware . . . all Michigan nursery grown from cuttings from proven, heavy-bearing vineyards. Order 1 vine each, 2 vines each, or mix your order as you please. But order today — at this price, they may not last long. Guaranteed to bear, when mature each vine will produce bountiful clusters of luscious grapes! Check coupon, order today.

Any 3 for \$4.25 Any 6 for \$8.25

The "Home Grown" Flavor
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ASPARAGUS
10 Plants \$1.00

One of the easiest grown, most delicious, most nutritious vegetables, if you like unbeatable flavor and economy, too! We offer Paradise variety that produces large tender tips with truly delectable flavor. Once established, this original planting will supply you with delicious fresh asparagus for years and years. Don't miss out on this truly unbeatable value — send today!

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Fresh Berries for Pies, Jelly!

RASPBERRY BUSHES
YOUR CHOICE RED OR BLACK 2 for \$1.98

If you haven't tasted fresh raspberries, don't wait any longer because the price will probably never be lower. We ship No. 2 suckers, Michigan nursery grown . . . hardy, disease resistant, easy to grow. And do they taste good!

Unexcelled Flavor — Good for Freezing!
Your choice of Cumberland variety for black raspberries, or Durham variety for red. Both are vigorous, heavy-bearing growers . . . retain their firmness even after picking. Won't crumble or pucker. Perfect for breakfast cereal, jam, sauce! Super delicious in pies!



4 for \$3.95

All-Time Favorite
Eating Apple At Bargain Price!
APPLE TREES — \$1.95

— DELICIOUS RED'S —

If you like apples, you'll love the whole-some taste of this variety. Bears solid red fruit, crisp and juicy, at a price so low you can have your own orchard! These certified healthy seedlings will mature to standard orchard size. Once mature, you'll enjoy crop after crop, year after year. Nothing tastes as good as a freshly picked red, delicious apple. Rush your order today at this low, pre-season price!

2 for \$3.75 4 for \$7.25



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Order today for delivery at proper spring planting time in your area. Every item in this 4-page sale is exactly as advertised, vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. You must be satisfied on arrival or return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Every plant must develop and flourish or we will replace it free (3 year limit). See coupon for Free Bonus items!

Produces Super Yield of
Firm, Sweet Berries!

STRAWBERRIES
20 Plants \$1.98

Here they are, super SUNRISE variety for large juicy strawberries with the mouth-watering taste! If you've never treated your taste buds to fresh strawberries from your own patch, now is the time. SUNRISE bears abundant yield of firm berries with the light red color. Order now!



40 plants \$3.85



Masses of Blooms, Bushels of Fruit!

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— BARTLETT VARIETY —

If you have ever bitten into a sweet, succulent, juicy Bartlett pear . . . you'll instantly recognize what an outstanding value this is at only \$1.95. Bartlett is recognized world-wide for easy growing, smoothest texture, and delicious taste. Grows vigorously. Certified healthy seedlings mature to standard orchard size. Ripens during summer, each sun-kissed pear delicately blushed in red. Yields are unusually abundant, plenty to eat right off the branch and plenty to put by for winter months as well.

2 for \$3.75 4 for \$7.25



Beautiful Fragrant Blossoms,
Large Golden Fruit!

PEACH TREES — \$1.95

— ELBERTA VARIETY —
Delightfully fragrant in spring when the beautiful peach blossoms adorn the branches . . . then come the big, juicy, golden peaches that are so good for eating, canning, pies, etc. These 2-3 ft. grafted trees mature to standard orchard size. A very dependable grower.

2 for \$3.75 4 for \$7.25

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5 for \$1.95



Pick these sweet, tasty, juicy strawberries without even bending over! Grow 4-5 ft. high, make a beautiful screen along fence, bare wall, or on trellis. Numerous clusters of berries so flavorful you won't be able to walk by without plucking a few right into your mouth!

Everbearing!

Very good for freezing, pies, canning. Order now and watch the looks of amazement from neighbors as they bear this year!

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Grow Your Own This Year!

ONION SETS
50 for \$1.50

From this one planting you get all the mild, yet full-flavored onions you'll need for weeks at a time! Famed Yellow Stutgarter variety — grow fast and easy, require little space. In 4-5 weeks, you'll enjoy bunches of green onions for fresh tasty salads. Let other sets grow to maturity for big zesty onions ideal for hamburgers and onion rings! An outstanding home gardening value.



100 for \$2.95 200 for \$5.75

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500 Colorado Blue Spruce, 99¢ (3 for \$2.95)	
557 Red Flowering Dogwood, \$3.95 (2 for \$7.75)	
573 Lombardy Poplars (5 for \$1.95-10 for \$3.75)	
588 Red Maple Trees, \$1.50 (2 for \$2.95)	
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The effects of zinc deficiency are still only partially known



ZINC

CONTINUED

Still more recently, in 1974, has come another finding in England that could save the lives of many babies. Diaper rash is usually a passing irritation. But in some infants it thickens, spreads from buttocks to legs, face, and elsewhere. Diarrhea also develops along with weight and hair loss. Such infants have a metabolic disorder known as acrodermatitis enteropathica that usually manifests itself at weaning and can be life-threatening.

Babies get well

In such babies, Dr. Edmund J. Moynahan of Guy's Hospital, London, discovered gross zinc deficiency, and he has put a group of them on zinc sulfate. "All," he reports, "are now completely symptom-free and are thriving on the zinc supplement alone."

Recently, too, American physicians have reported other findings. At the Brain Bio Center, Princeton, N.J., Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer has noted that many children and teen-agers and some adults have white spots in the fingernails (and in some cases, in the toenails as well), apparently primarily a result of zinc deficiency. The spots could be looked upon as one possible warning sign. Treatment with zinc along with vitamin B6, Dr. Pfeiffer reports, clears smaller white spots and prevents further spot formation; large spots grow out with the nails, a process requiring five to six months.

At Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Dr. Irving M. Bush has related zinc deficiency to some prostate gland disorders in men.

Actually, while zinc is present in all body tissues, the prostate gland apparently has

particular need for relatively large amounts and normally has one of the highest concentrations. Could low concentrations cause trouble?

Dr. Bush has reported using zinc sulfate in doses of 50 to 150 milligrams a day for up to 16 weeks, relieving urinary frequency, irritation and other symptoms of chronic abacterial prostatitis (nonbacterial inflammation of the gland) in 70 percent of more than 200 patients. And when he tried the same treatment in a group of men with benign prostatic hypertrophy, a common overgrowth of the gland which interferes with normal urinary function, almost three of every four responded with reduction in prostate size.

This may not include all conditions in which zinc could be important.

Builds body proteins

As of now, some 20 essential zinc-containing body enzymes have been identified. Zinc is known to be required for building body proteins, generating body energy, growth, sexual development, taste and smell. And the effects of zinc deficiency are still only partially known.

Zinc is present in most protein foods—meat, milk, fish and eggs. Whole grains also contain zinc. Although only 20 to 30 percent of total zinc in food is available for absorption and use by the body, still, a good common U.S. diet provides 10 to 15 milligrams of zinc daily, which should allow absorption of 1 to 2 milligrams, an adequate amount.

But some experts believe that zinc deficiency is far from rare in this country. Dr. Richard W. Luecke, a Michigan State University biochemist, has noted that "there is ample reason to suspect that zinc intakes of a number of individuals in this country may be marginal. Zinc shortages can be found in all people, rich or poor. Perhaps some people might benefit by taking a 'zinc pill' to supplement their diet."

Additives for bread

For years, foodstuffs such as flour and bread and cereals have been fortified with iron and several vitamins. In 1974, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council reported a need for much broader fortification that would include more vitamins, other minerals and zinc, because evidence indicates deficiencies in many diets. For such a program, the board noted, technical studies would be needed to determine how the nutrients could be added so they are dispersed uniformly, don't separate during commercial handling, and don't adversely affect color, flavor and odor of foodstuffs.

Meanwhile, the growing number of reports about the usefulness of zinc sulfate prescribed by physicians for some very specific problems could benefit thousands.

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Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

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A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report SEPT. 75.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

LEADERSHIP LOST

On a per capita basis the United States is no longer the world's richest industrialized nation.

The World Bank disclosed a few weeks ago that Sweden and Switzerland overtook us in 1974. The per capita income in Sweden was \$6720 for the year and in Switzerland it was \$6640. In the United States for every man, woman, and child income averaged out to \$6200.

Kuwait and several of the United Arab Emirates boast higher per capita incomes than Sweden, Switzerland, and the U.S.A., but that's because they contain large amounts of oil and fewer people.

**FROM RIGHT
TO RIGHT** What's happened to the Republican party? Has it lost its last vestige of liberalism? The Gallup Poll recently presented a balanced list of 10 Republican Presidential candidates, potential and actual.

The list consisted of five conservatives: Ford, Reagan, Baker, Goldwater and Buckley--and five centrists or middle-of-the-roaders: Rockefeller, Richardson, Hatfield, Percy and Connally.

Of the two groups, the second or progressive wing was almost completely wiped out. It received 14 percent of the total vote. The conservative wing received 85 percent, and 1 percent gave no choice.

Apparently the Republican party moves ever more to the right.

COME CROWN ELIZABETH'S 25TH

Come next year, Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain will have occupied her throne for 25 years. To celebrate her

silver jubilee in 1977 she will visit Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and New Guinea, also all parts of the United Kingdom including Northern Ireland.

The last time Elizabeth visited Northern Ireland, in July, 1966, a young Irishman hurled a piece of concrete at the royal car, an offense which cost him four years in jail.

BIBLE BACK TO NO. 1

The Bible has recovered its position as the world's most translated work. Several years ago it lost out to the works of Marx, Engels, and Lenin.

According to a spokesman from UNESCO, "The latest figures we have are from 1972, and they show the Bible in the lead."

The most widely translated living writer in 1972 was Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet author, whose works have appeared in 35 languages, the same number which honors William Shakespeare.

By 1972 there were 109 new translations of the Bible, 62 of Karl Marx, 59 of Friedrich Engels, and 57 of Vladimir Lenin. Soviet literature dominates the translation hits largely because the Soviet Union provides them at relatively little cost.

CASHING FEE As most tourists know, Belgium is a bad country in which to cash travelers checks. Belgian banks charge a minimum fee of about \$2.25 each time a traveler seeks to convert a check. That's a hefty commission to pay on a \$10 travelers check. Better cash large checks in Belgium. You have to pay the minimum fee no matter what amount you convert.



IMELDA AND FERDINAND MARCOS

MARCOS AUTHORIZES CASINO

Ferdinand Marcos, dictator of the Philippines, has authorized the operation of a floating casino as a first step toward the legalization of gambling in his country.

Blackjack, roulette and other games of chance are

now allowed aboard the Philippine Tourist, a vessel purchased in Europe and formerly known as the S.S. Breimer.

Marcos and his wife Imelda, leader of the international jet set, reportedly had Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida aboard the vessel as one of its first celebrity guests.

CORAL GABLES BECOMING

Coral Gables, Fla. (pop. 47,000), a suburb of Miami, is gradually transforming itself into the business center for Latin America.

American corporations, once based in Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil, and Central American countries, are transferring their Latin-American headquarters to Coral Gables.

The reason: to avoid red tape, quixotic regulations, terrorist activities and bribery.

American companies that have established offices in Coral Gables include Texaco, Exxon, Gulf Oil,

Dow Chemical, Pfizer, Goodyear and about 50 others.

Coral Gables is close to Miami International Airport, the hub for planes to and from Latin America; and Miami, of course, with its thousands of Cuban emigrés is a rich supply center for bilingual employees.

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My FAVORITE jokes

by MILTON BERLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although he was a well-known comedian before 1948 when he starred on TV's Texaco Star Theatre, with that landmark variety show Milton Berle soon became America's entertainment phenomenon—"Mr. Television." Musing on his title, Berle can't resist recalling the Joe E. Lewis line: "Berle is responsible for more television sets being sold than anyone else. I sold mine, my father sold his..."

And then there was the name by which children across the country knew him, "Uncle Miltie." Berle first used it when he had a few extra minutes before the signoff of the show, telling children to listen to their "Uncle Miltie" and go to bed.

Berle's standup comedy, his timing and style, is often being imitated by other comedians. Some of his lines, especially to hecklers, have become classics—like the line he threw a woman heckler: "I remember you, madam. You heckled me here 10 years ago. I never forget a dress."

Berle's recent book, "Milton Berle, An Autobiography with Haskel Frankel," is now published in paperback.

Here are some of Berle's favorite lines, jokes, and stories:

I hear when Guy Lombardo passes away, in his will he says he's going to take New Year's Eve with him.

I love Goodman Ace's description of television. He says television is like a steak. It's a medium rarely well done.

A top entertainer, a singing star in Vegas some years ago, told Howard Hughes to get lost—and see what happened?

Some years ago Jascha Heifetz, the great violinist, was going to give a concert in Cleveland. The 3000-seat hall was sold out, but there was a terrible blizzard that night, with snow six to eight feet deep. At 8:20, just before his concert, Heifetz peeked through the curtain and saw an audience of only 60 people. So he walked out on the stage in street clothes and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, thanks for coming, but I can't give a performance tonight. You'll have all your money refunded." Whereupon a man stood up in the audience and said: "Mr. Heifetz, I drove 200 miles to be here. At least sing one song."

At the recent Friars dinner for my 60th anniversary in show business, I loved Johnny Carson's introduction of



Howard Cosell when he said: "Here's Howard Cosell, a legend in his own mind."

I walked by an open phone booth and this guy was talking strangely into the phone. I asked: "Who are you talking to?" He said: "I'm talking to myself." I asked: "What are you saying?" He said: "I don't know, I'm hard of hearing."

Two fellas are walking down the street. It starts to rain and one says: "Open up the umbrella." The other guy opens the umbrella, and it's all tattered. So the first fella asks: "What did you bring an umbrella like that for?" And the guy with the umbrella answers: "I didn't think it would rain."

At the late Jack Benny's 80th birthday, Frank Sinatra threw a party for him in Palm Springs, and one of the guests was astronaut Alan Shepard, who flew in from Houston. Well, there were Benny, George Burns, Sinatra, myself and Shepard, who had been on the moon, talking. And Benny, who did not mean it as a joke, said: "You know this is quite a surprise. I didn't know I was going to be here tonight because last night I played a concert in Mexico City—and you have no idea how high the altitude is there!"

Then there's the time when the world-famous Fritz Kreisler was invited to play a violin recital for a very fashionable Palm Beach private club at a fee of \$10,000. The woman, a socialite who was in charge of the event, said to him: "Mr. Kreisler, we are giving you \$10,000, but I would like, I wish, that you don't mingle with the guests." And he said, "In that case, I'll gladly reduce my fee to \$5000."

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DEAN REED: MOSCOW FAVORITE

Dean Reed: America's Gift to the Communists

Ever hear of Dean Reed? He's the most famous U.S. pop star in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He sings and plays the guitar, is backed by an East German band, lives in East Berlin with his second wife, is in constant demand for concerts and festivals.

His four concerts in Moscow have been complete sellouts. Ten million copies of his records have been sold in the Soviet Union, where crowds line up all night to buy tickets for his appearances.

Reed is 37, says he was born and reared in Denver, Colo., and attended the University of Colorado for two years.

He claims to have made a rock 'n' roll splash of sorts in Latin America, where the contrast be-

tween poverty and wealth turned him into a committed Marxist. From Latin America he made his way to Rome, acted in Italian Westerns, then began playing Eastern Europe, where he became an immediate hit.

Reed is the Elvis Presley of the Soviet bloc. The Young Communist League of Czechoslovakia has awarded him a medal. Hungary has given him several peace prizes. Melodiya, the Soviet recording monopoly, rates his four LP's as all-time best-selling pop albums.

Last year Reed starred in an East German film, "Blood Brothers," in which he played a pacifist cowboy. In the political society in which he lives he claims to be more musical than ideological. "I'm the kind of guy," he says, "who believes in live and let live."

Patronage Jobs

One of the most lucrative part-time jobs a young person can get these days is that of elevator operator in the U.S. Senate office buildings, the House office buildings, or the U.S. Capitol.

Currently 152 males and females hold down such jobs. They work five hours a day, six days a week, are paid \$8100 a year.

Congressional elevator operators must be 18 years of age. Interested applicants should write their Senators or Congressmen for details. In years gone by these patronage jobs had gone frequently to the sons and daughters of wealthy campaign contributors or to former campaign workers attending colleges in the Washington, D.C., area.

Campus Suicide

Each year 10,000 college students in the U.S. attempt suicide. Some 1000 succeed.

According to a study by Dana L. Farnsworth, "Psychiatry, Education and the Young Adult," on a 10,000-student campus:

One thousand students will have sufficient emotional problems to seek medical help;

One hundred to 200 will be unable to continue their school work;

Fifteen to 25 will require hospitalization in a mental institution;

Five to 20 will attempt suicide and one to three will succeed.



Same the World-Over

A group of crime fighters from Eastern Europe met secretly several months ago at Varna, on Bulgaria's Black Sea. Their objective: to discuss a subject which has all Communist governments worried—juvenile delinquency.

Communists have long insisted that juvenile delinquency is a capitalist affliction from which Communist societies are exempt because of rigorous state control in bringing up children.

Not so. Juvenile delinquency is on the rise in all Communist countries, and the Reds are trying to determine why. In Bulgaria the latest available statistics reveal that at least 10% of crimes are committed by minors most of whom belong to street gangs.

In Czechoslovakia many of the growing number of crimes committed by youngsters in the 15-18 age group are committed under the influence of alcohol.

In Hungary at least 500 young people under the age of 25 commit suicide each year. They find life so bleak.

Communist governments try to blame it all on the rise of Western influences—long hair, rock 'n' roll music, blue jeans. They try to stamp out such influences. But they can't. Since the jamming of

Western radio stations has ceased, kids in the Soviet Union, East Germany and Poland cut their own tapes from American, British, and West German broadcasts.

The Communist authorities in Bulgaria, for example, insist that half the songs played in bars, restaurants and discotheques must be of Bulgarian origin, another 25% of Soviet origin, and the remaining 25% can be by "famous names in the world of pop music."

In Hungary, where 30% of the high school kids drop out before graduation, pop music is more relaxed. In Budapest the newspapers list the weekly best sellers, and the discos are crowded night after night, and the musicians are difficult to control.

In Romania, possibly the strictest of the Soviet bloc satellites, the pop libraries in all the radio stations have been purged of "detrimental Western songs," and kids under 18 are barred from all Bucharest nightclubs.

Will any of these restrictions help reduce the juvenile delinquency rate? Probably not. So the Bulgarians have come up with a new gimmick. If children act illegally, Bulgarian parents will now be held responsible for having neglected their children's social and political education.



Tourist Attraction

Students at Eton College, where Britain's rich and royal families traditionally send their sons, want their school turned into a tourist attraction.

Like most preparatory schools, Eton badly needs money. To get some, the "Eton Chronicle," the school newspaper, suggests that the school try to attract some of the 3.5 million tourists who annually visit nearby Windsor Castle.

It suggests the construction on campus of a tourist shop to sell souvenirs, guidebooks, and rent out student guides.

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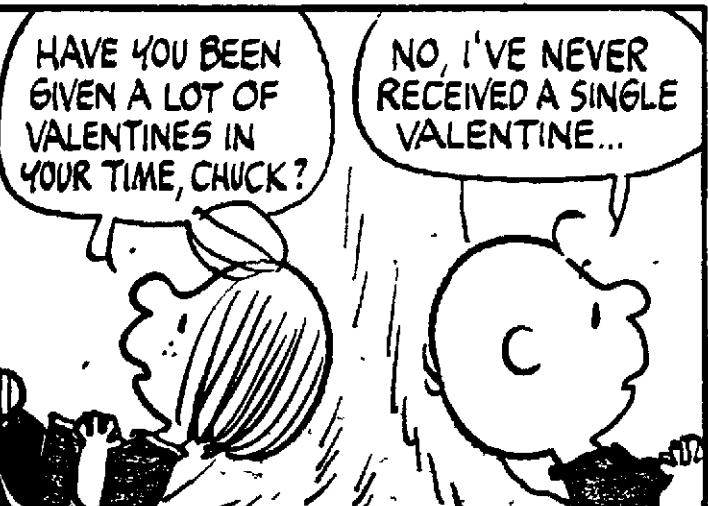
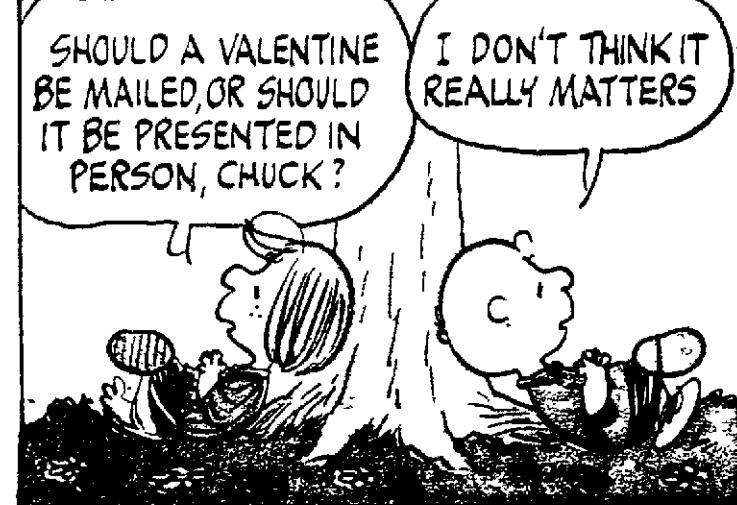
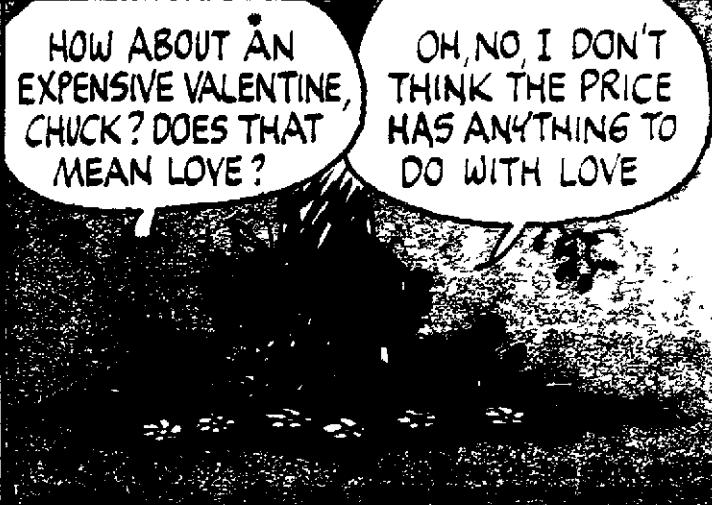
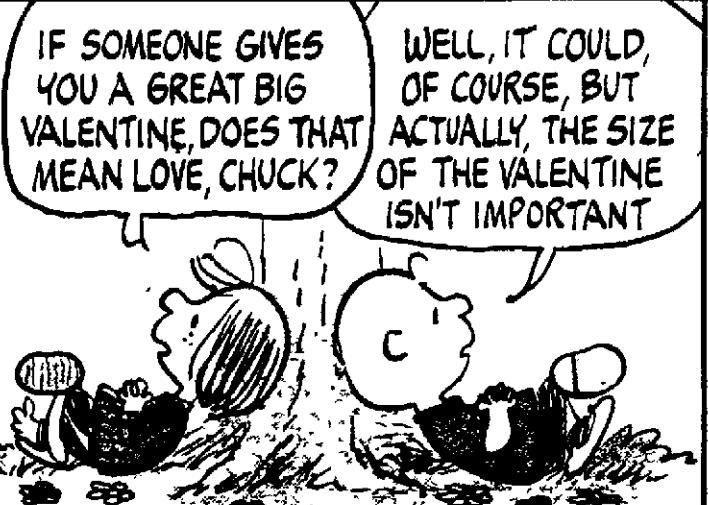
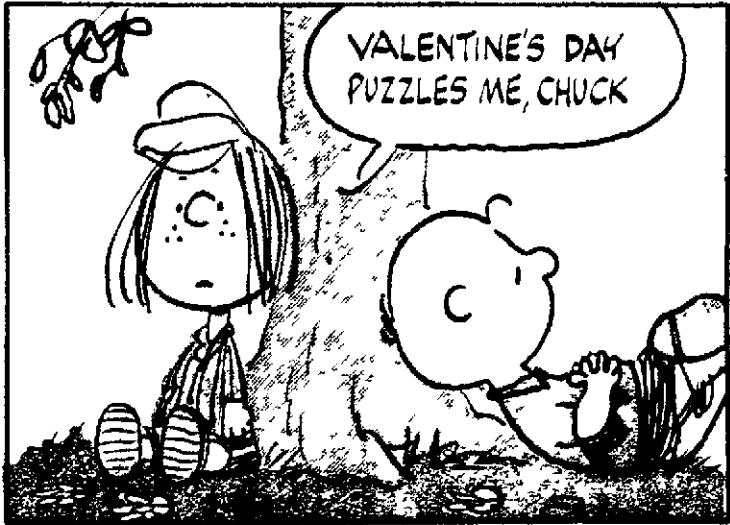
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

PEANUTS

featuring

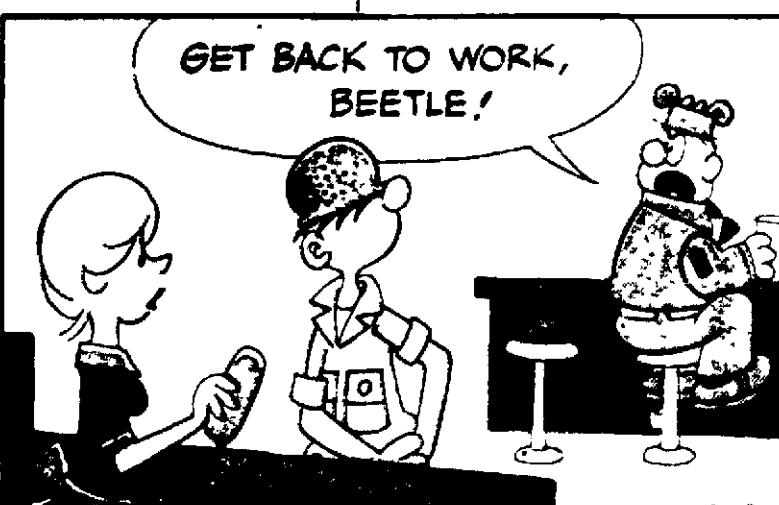
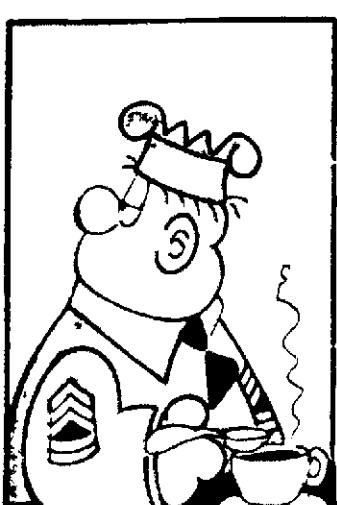
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



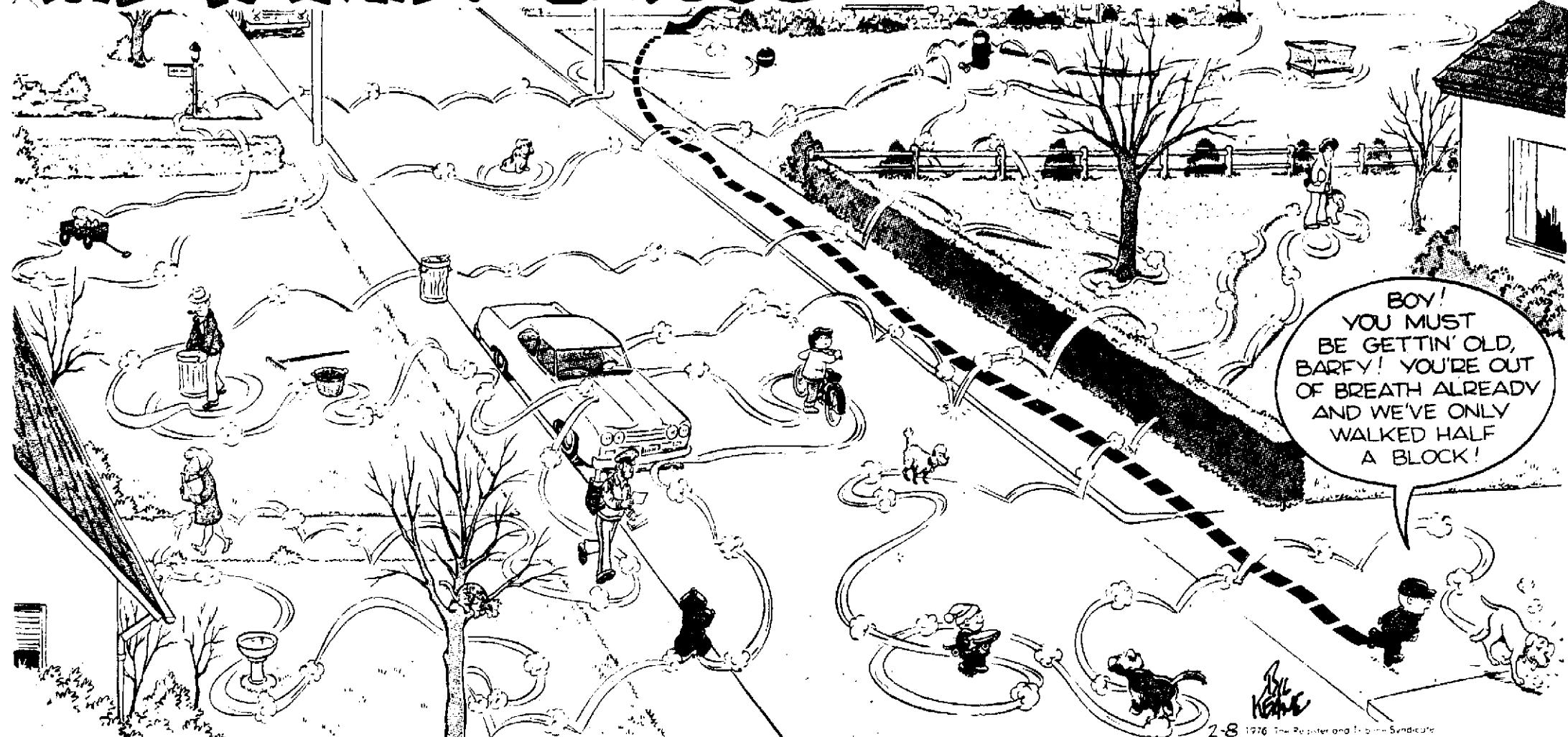
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

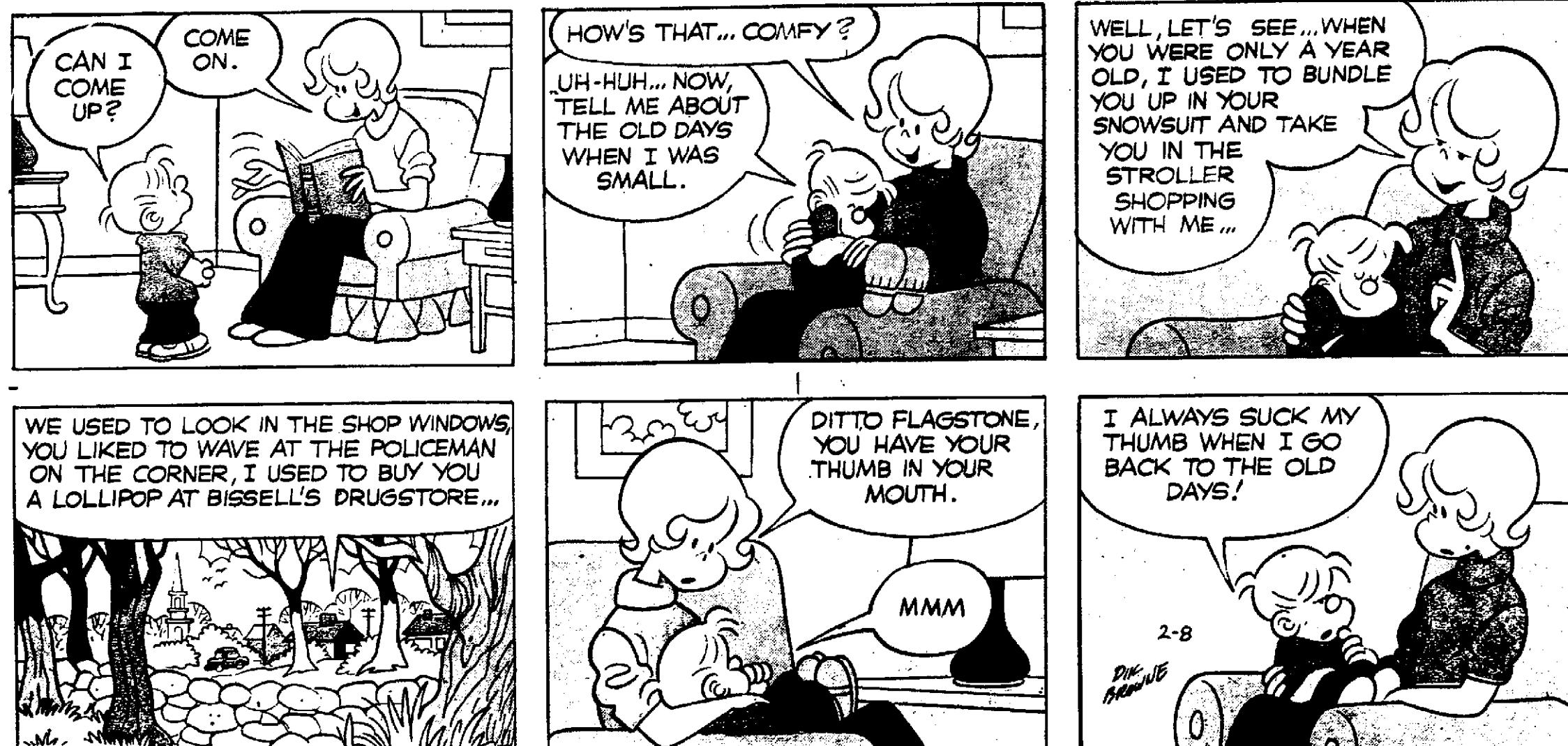
By BILL KEANE



2-8 1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Hi and Lois

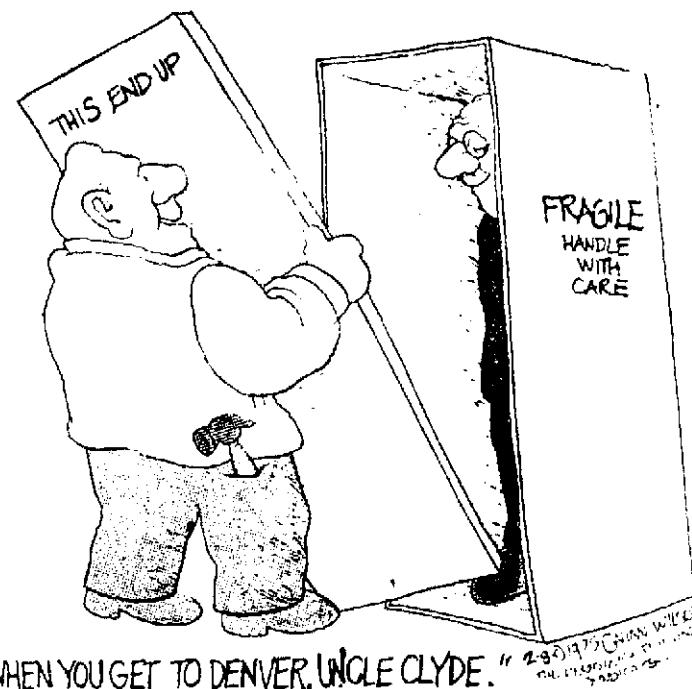
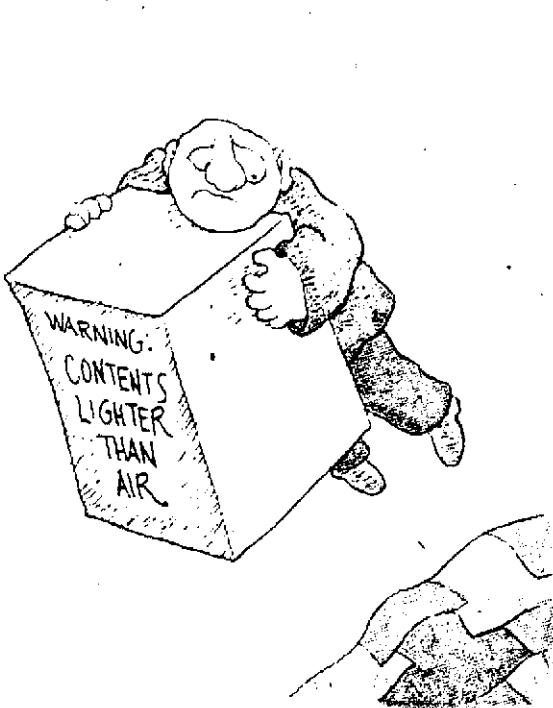
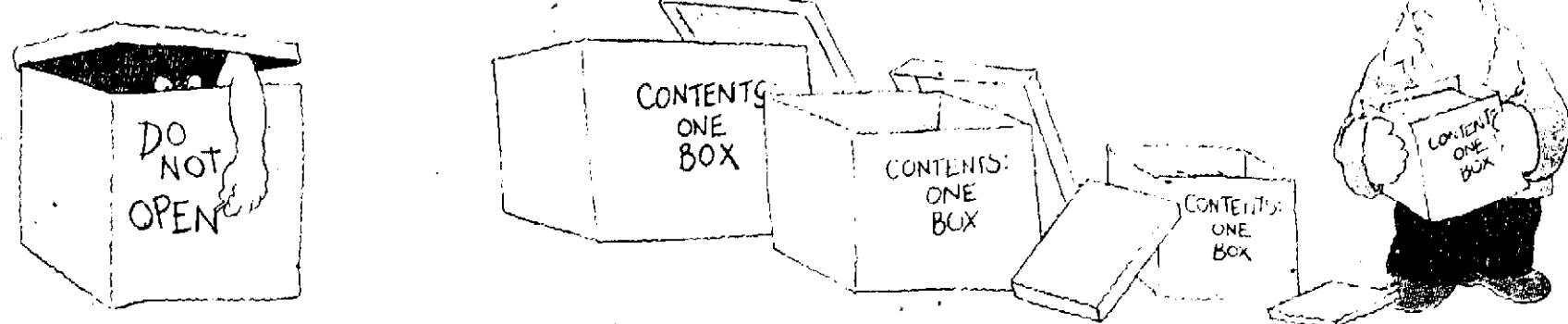
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®

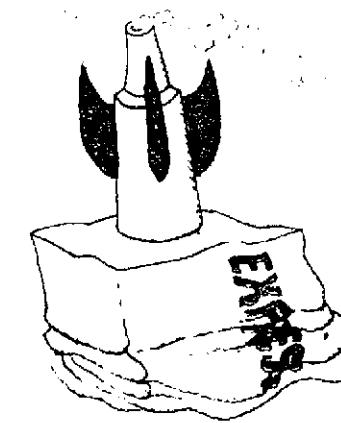


Gahan Wilson SUNDAY COMICS



FUNNY
FUNNIES

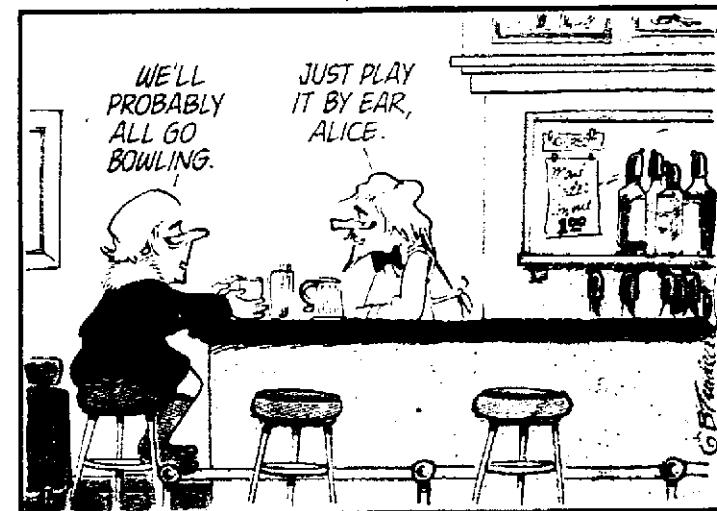
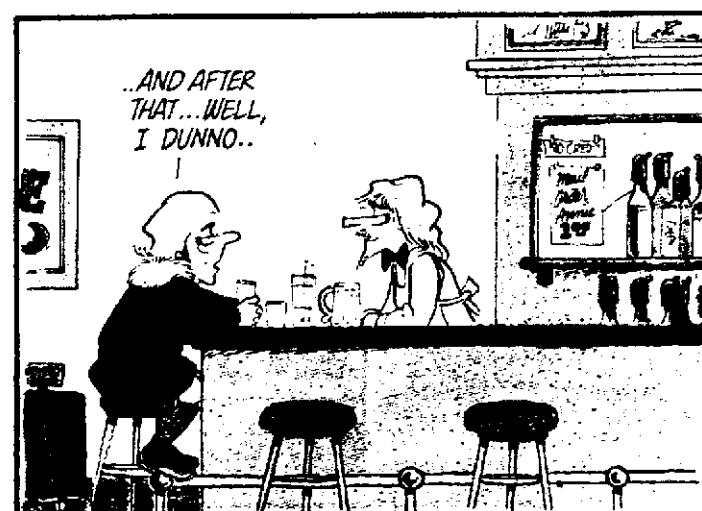
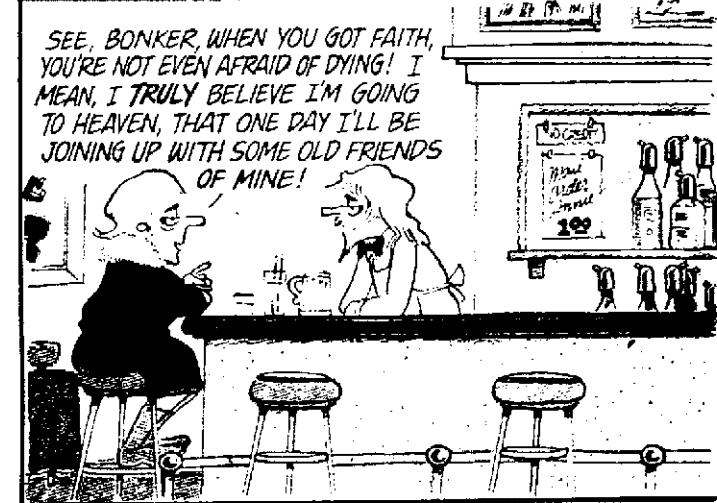
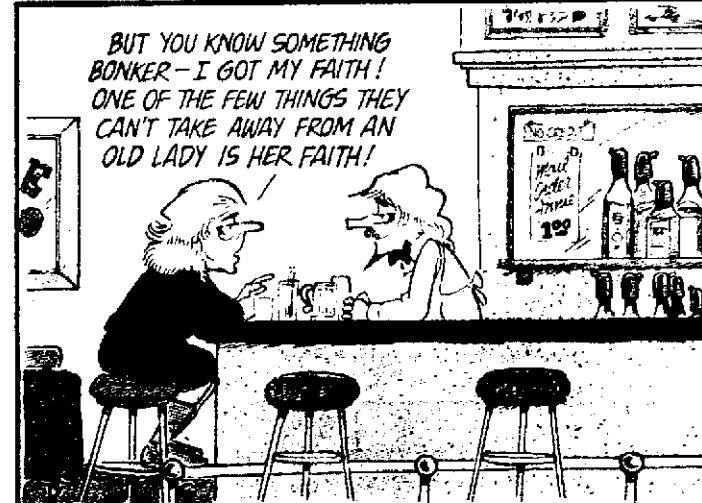
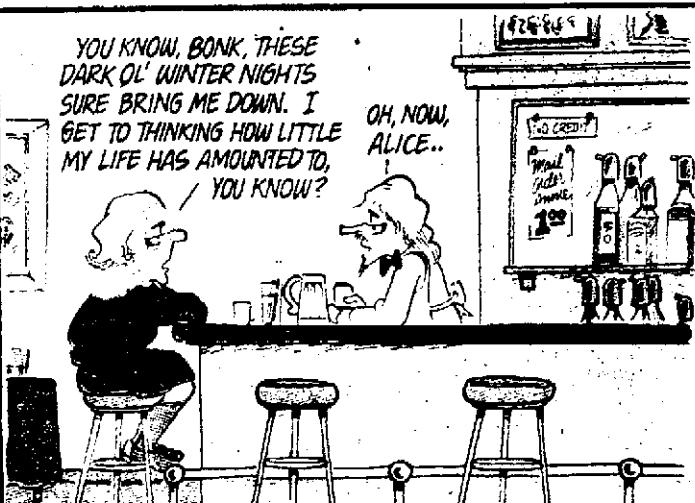
"IT'S OBVIOUS OUR DELIVERY SYSTEM NEEDS WORK."



"WRITE WHEN YOU GET TO DENVER, UNCLE CLYDE."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

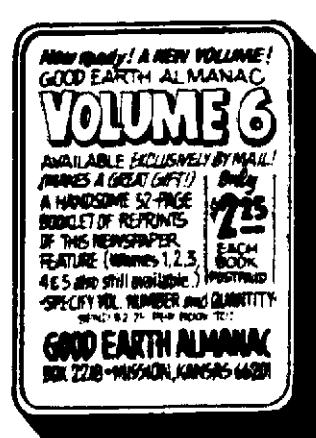
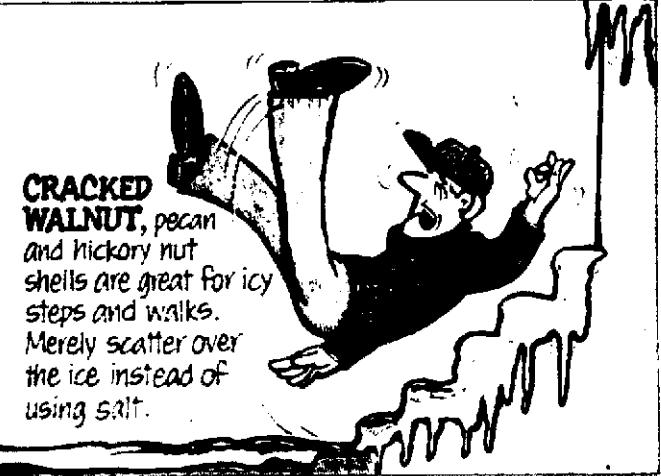


Good Earth ALMANAC

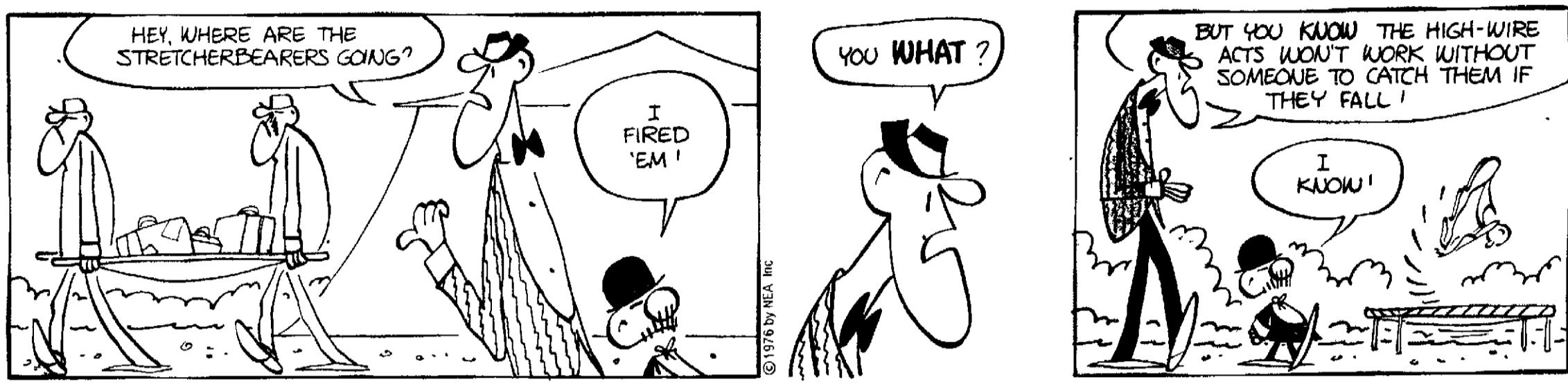
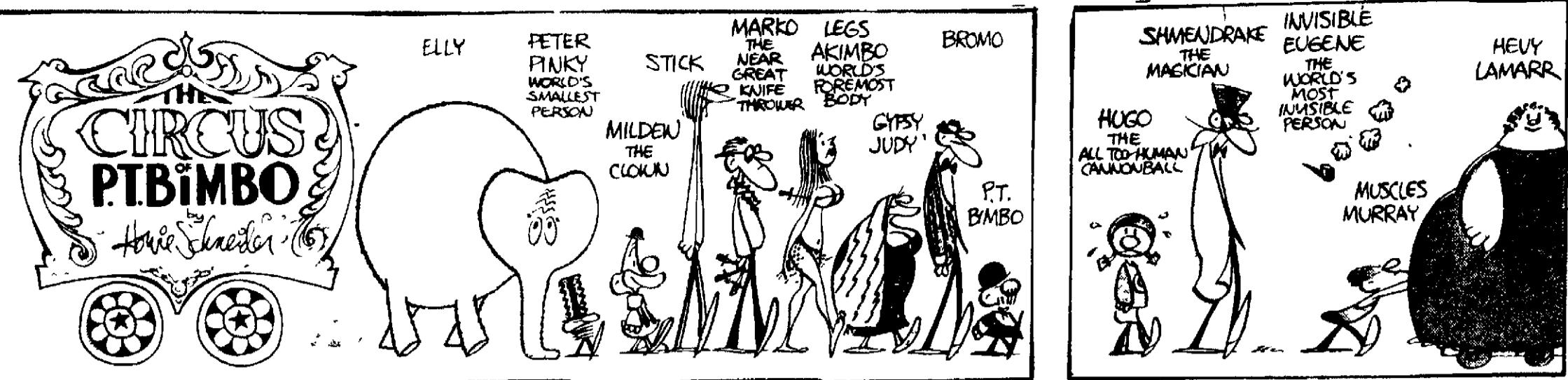
WE POUR MILLIONS OF POUNDS of usable kitchen wastes down the drain each day. For instance, orange, lemon and grapefruit rinds normally go down the garbage disposal or out to the trash man. Mrs. Ted Fehm of Kansas has a great use for these "waste" products. She boils them in water, changing the water at least 5 times. She then sprinkles sugar over them and lets them set overnight. The next morning they are cooked slowly over a low burner until all the sugar is absorbed. The pieces can then be coated with granulated sugar and eaten as candy or chopped in a blender and used in cakes or cookies.

Another common kitchen waste is egg shells. They contain nitrogen, phosphoric acid and calcium, and can be composted or merely ground up in your blender (with a bit of water). Pour this around your shrubs, or on your flower beds or garden.

Coffee grounds, especially drip grounds, are rich in nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Since they're acid, they will help such plants as blueberries, evergreens and other acid-loving plants. Tea leaves are also an excellent product to add to your compost pile or spread on your flower bed. Look before you discard -- almost all organic materials can be recycled in some way to help cut down our solid waste problems and help your own soil as well.



2-8



**ART NUGENT'S
PUNKLAND**

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TO WIN THIS WORD GAME YOU MUST SPELL AT LEAST 14 DIFFERENT KINDS OF CLOTH MATERIALS... START FROM CERTAIN LETTERS AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION.

B	K	S	R	L	X	M
N	P	L	I	E	S	U
E	Y	O	N	G	R	A
C	R	A	L	E	W	H
A	N	F	E	V	T	O
I	L	N	D	T	O	L
C	O	S	A	I	N	C

ANSWER CALL CO. COTTON CREEPEE, FLANNEL, LINEN, MUSLIN, NYLON, POLYESTER, RAYON, SILK, SUEDE, TWEED, VELOUR AND WOOL

**COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE CUT OUT PRINT NAME AGE ADDRESS
MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT CARE OF THIS PAPER WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL**

POLLY PRETEND
THE LOVABLE NEW DOLL YOU DRESS UP LIKE MOMMY.
4 EVERY WEEK
FROM A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

SUPER TOE
This dress-up game for all ages.
3 EVERY WEEK
FROM The Cootie Company SCHLEPP MFG CO.

PLANET OF APES
FUN TO MAKE!
4 KITS EACH WEEK
GEN UNIK ALMOST 3 FT TALL
COLLECT 'EM LOVE 'EM
SHOOT 'EM WEAR 'EM
EVERY WEEK

Strutter Head
APPLE SCULPTURE
WILD BIRD
WHICH IS
SHOOT 'EM WEAR 'EM
COLLECT 'EM LOVE 'EM
EVERY WEEK

168 601
TURN THEM UPSIDE DOWN

GORGI JUNIORS
WHIZZ WHEELS
EACH WEEK
FROM A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

BRITAINS
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK
COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS
FROM A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

crafts by Whiting
crafts by Whiting
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

WHY SHOULD YOU NEVER TELL SECRETS IN A STABLE?
THE ANIMALS CARRY TALES

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO KEEP FISH FROM SMELLING?
CUT OFF THEIR NOSES

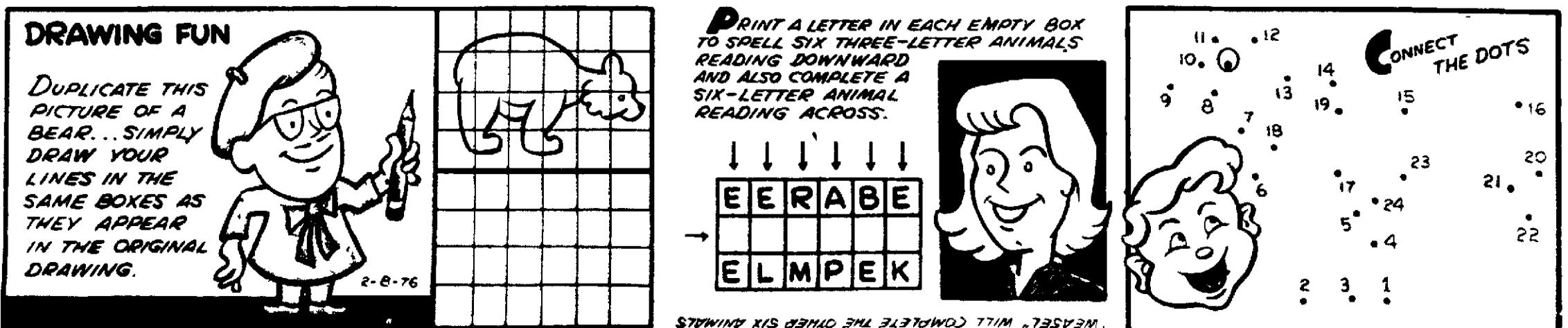
CONTEST ENTRY
ENTRE TODYA!

UNSCRAMBLE UNCLE NUGENT'S MESSAGE AND WIN ONE OF THE GREAT PRIZES HE IS GIVING AWAY FREE EACH WEEK.

2-8-76

DOES LIGHT HAVE WEIGHT?

ACCORDING TO THE EINSTEIN THEORY IT HAS. OF COURSE, THE WEIGHT IS VERY SMALL. AN ORDINARY ELECTRIC LAMP WOULD HAVE TO BURN ABOUT 2 MILLION YEARS TO PRODUCE ONE OUNCE OF LIGHT.



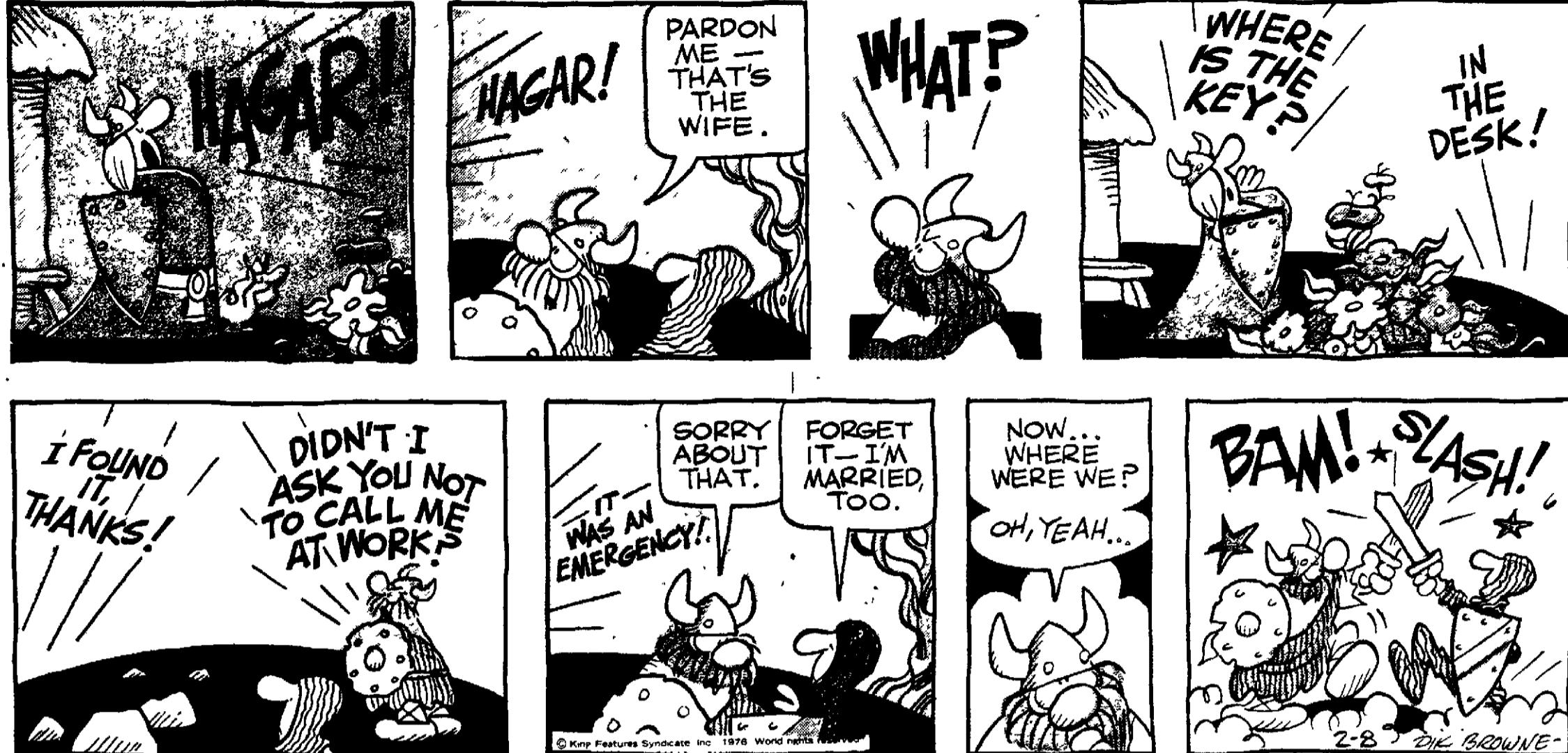
Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976 SECTION TWO

HAGAR

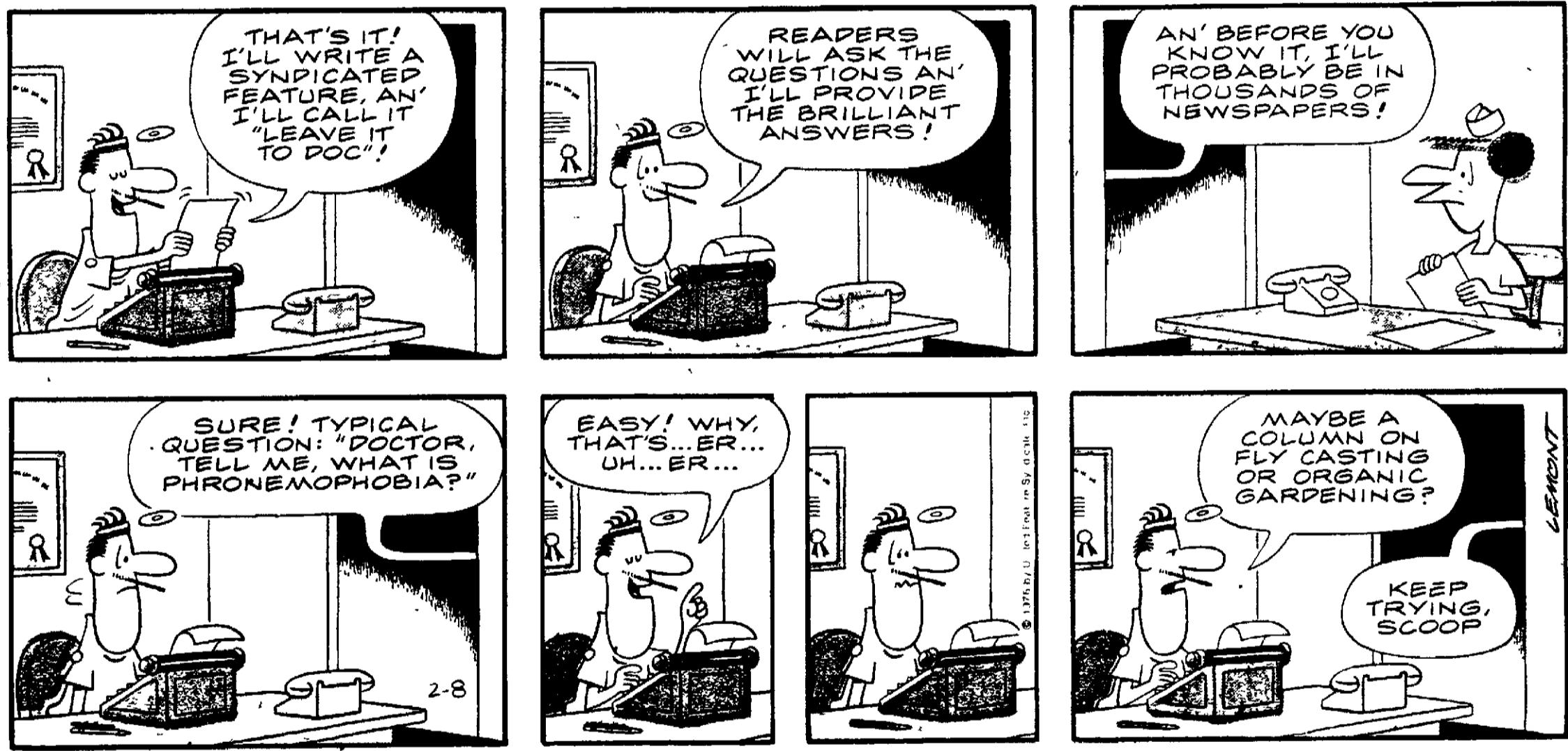
The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



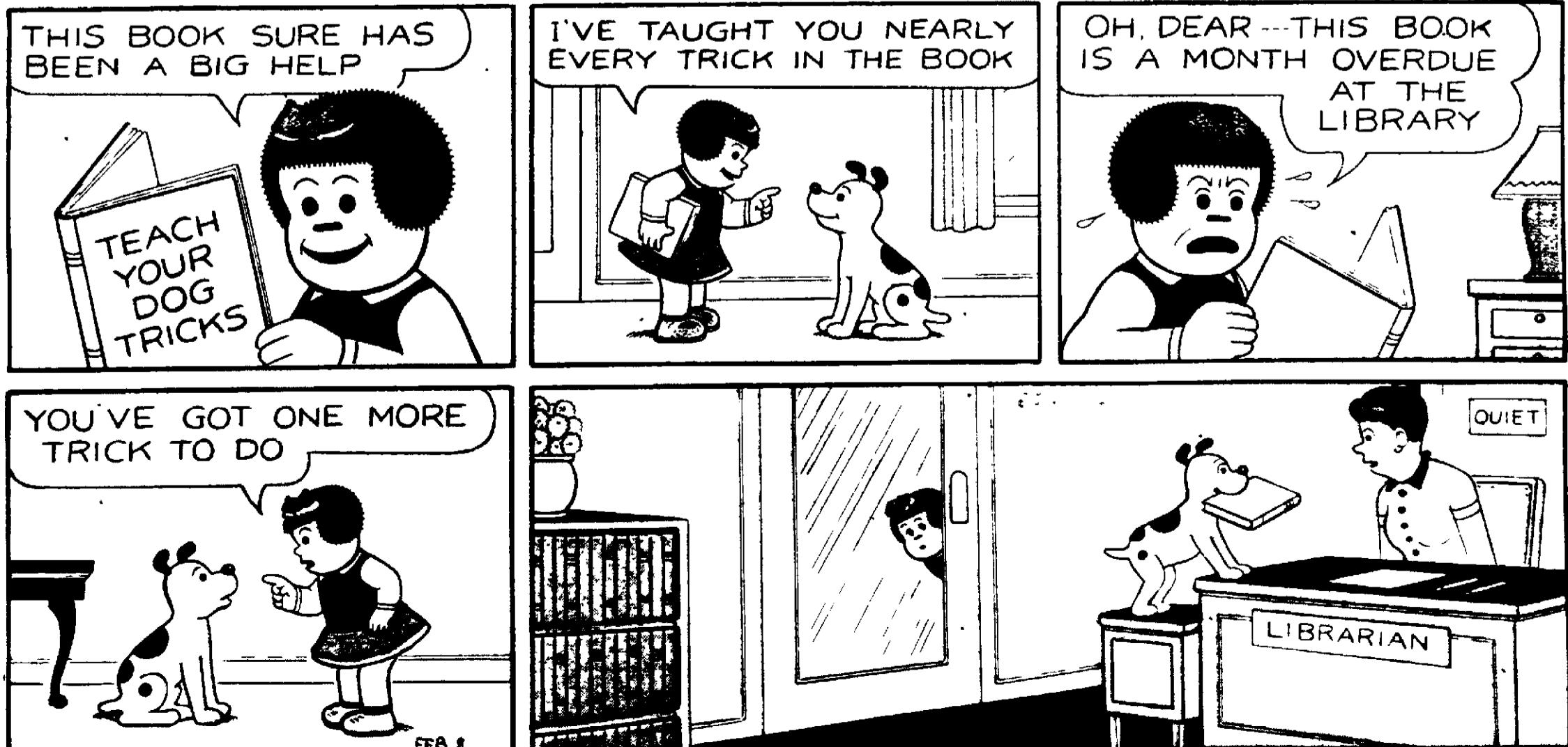
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

THE FLARE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Solution: 10 letters

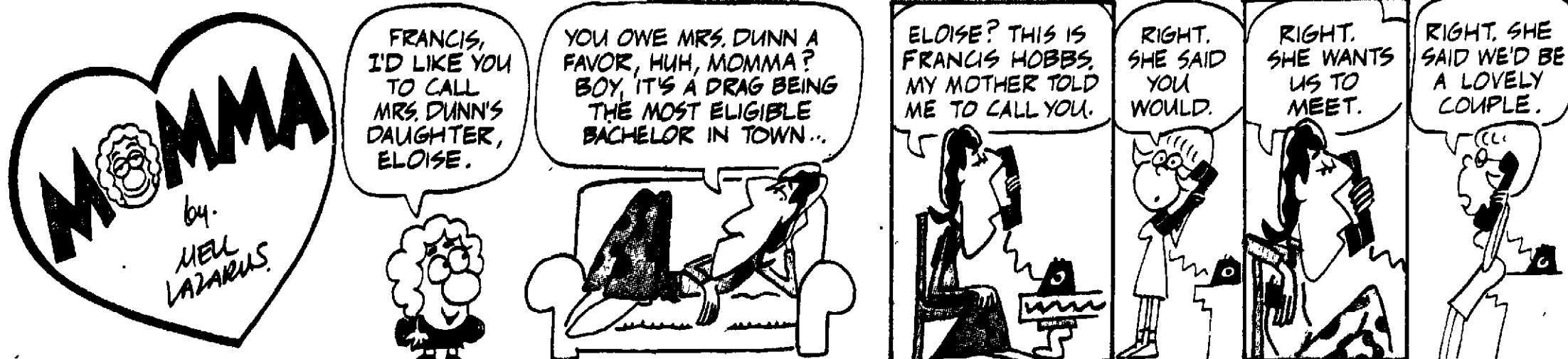
N	Y	R	E	N	N	A	C	M	S	S	T	U	D	Y	E	G	A	T
S	W	E	L	L	S	S	N	O	I	T	N	E	V	N	O	C	S	A
D	O	O	F	A	E	S	U	O	I	P	T	W	R	L	A	T	I	O
E	E	M	T	X	N	N	C	D	S	M	H	E	D	R	N	L	U	A
M	T	G	I	A	D	E	E	T	A	A	S	E	R	E	A	N	K	F
G	O	E	D	S	N	S	I	R	T	N	E	M	M	T	C	T	A	E
N	N	T	L	I	T	I	A	F	A	S	T	P	T	A	I	N	E	M
I	E	O	S	E	R	E	H	U	T	A	O	R	I	A	O	B	S	E
P	E	R	S	U	G	B	R	C	S	L	N	A	R	G	A	A	K	E
P	R	H	O	D	C	A	B	L	E	A	S	C	F	C	R	E	A	L
I	U	T	O	H	N	R	N	V	V	M	L	R	A	C	T	U	L	R
H	T	L	C	T	S	S	E	T	I	A	E	I	A	T	Q	I	E	E
S	C	F	S	O	E	D	E	R	T	Z	D	T	H	R	I	O	L	D
A	E	K	E	P	A	L	X	E	A	W	E	A	T	O	P	A	O	N
I	T	G	S	R	A	S	O	W	V	R	E	R	L	O	Y	B	Z	I
L	I	H	N	I	R	C	T	O	F	A	S	P	R	U	B	S	K	
O	H	I	E	U	L	Y	I	N	E	R	E	T	C	A	R	A	H	C
R	C	L	E	M	O	E	C	F	N	N	O	M	M	A	L	L	O	O
S	R	L	M	O	O	L	B	B	I	S	T	R	O	S	I	E	M	P
N	A	S	N	R	O	H	G	O	F	C	W	E	I	V	D	Y	Y	S

CLUES

A	Alcatraz	Custom	G	Gate	O	Oakland	Song
	Architecture			Golden		Obelisk	Sounds
	Attractions		D	Delegates	H	Hills	Stage
B	Balmy			Developments		Home	Stamp
	Bars			Docks		Hotel	Study
	Bistros					Piers	Swells
	Bloom		E	Earthquake	I	Innovative	Pose
	Bold			Elegant		Pyramid	Terminals
	Bridge			Embarcadero	J	Jib	Terraces
	Burley			Exotic		R	Tides
C	Cable		F	Feat	L	Lanes	Tone
	Cannery			Ferry		Lodge	Tourists
	Character			Float,		Lounges	V
	Chinatown			Flower		Sailors	View
	Coast			Foghorns	M	Sausalito	W
	Conventions			Fountains	Mammon	Seafood	Waterfront
					Mist	Shipping	West
					Mood	Shops	Wharf

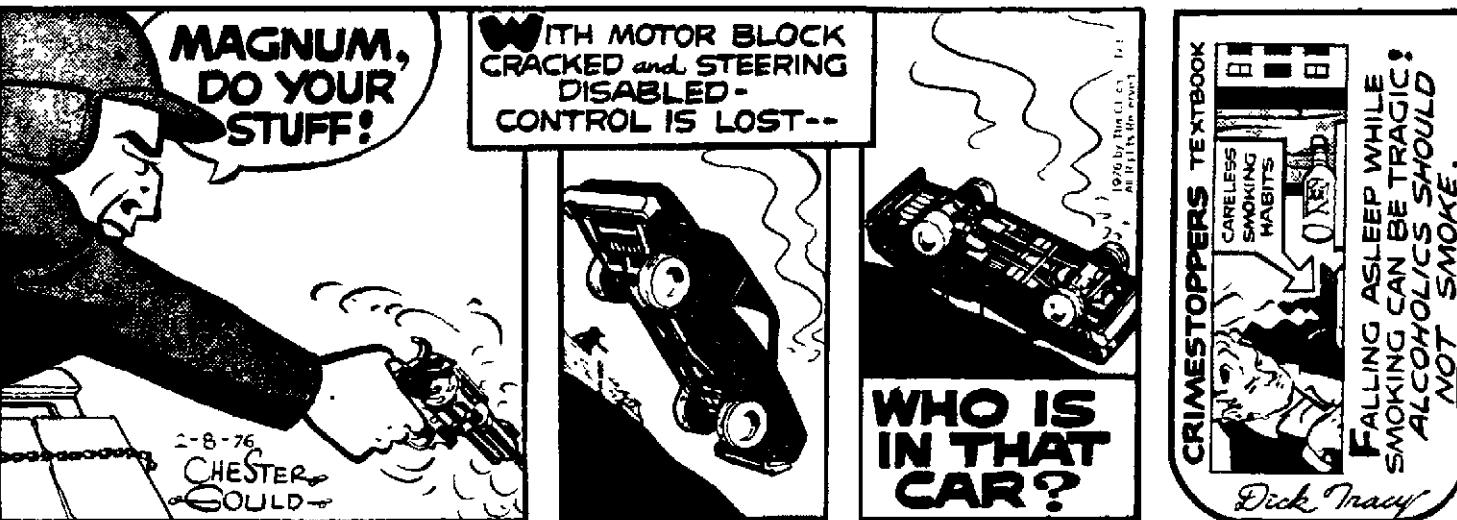
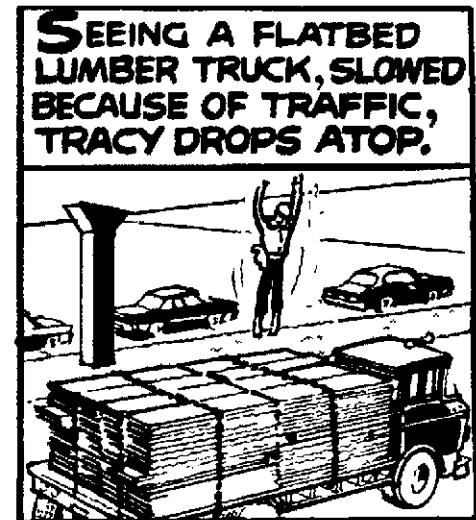
ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer MAGNIFICENT

Los Angeles Times Syndicate 1976



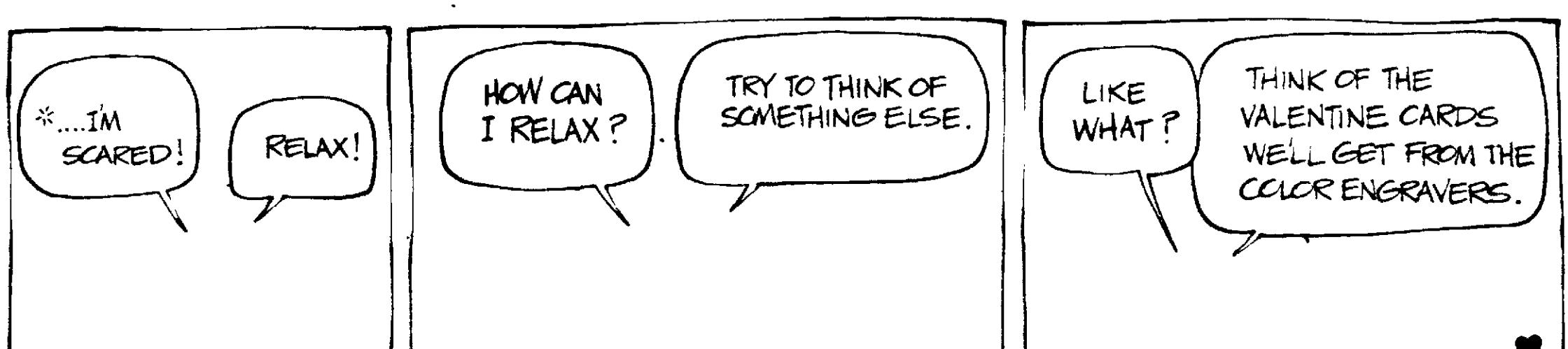
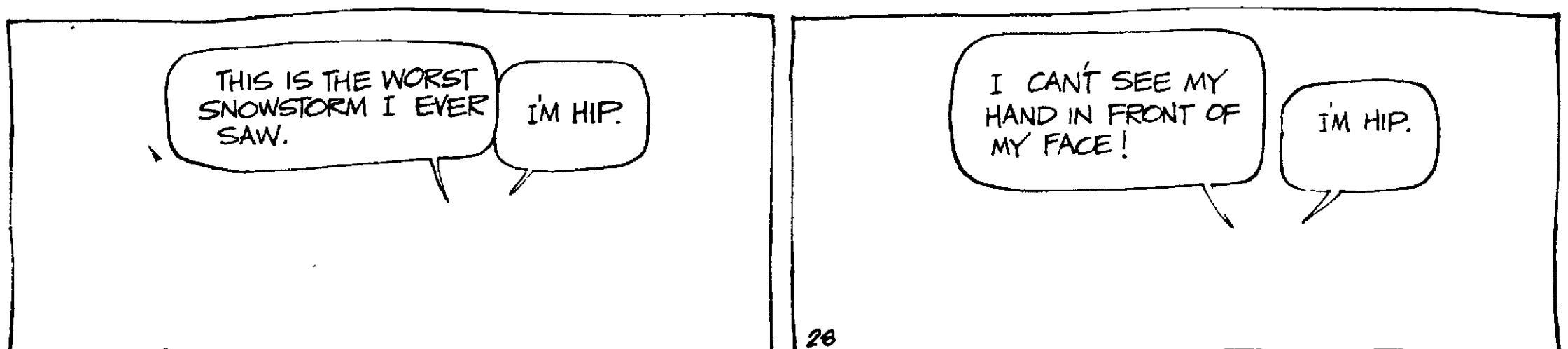
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers



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sellers

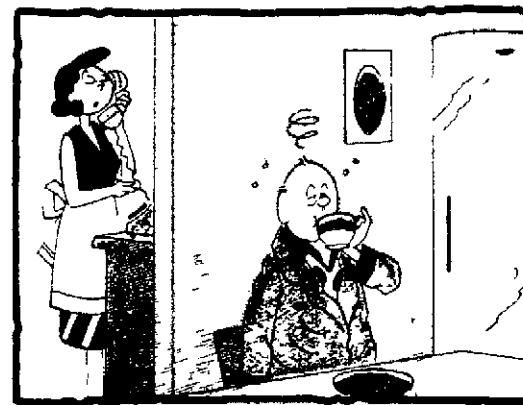
The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

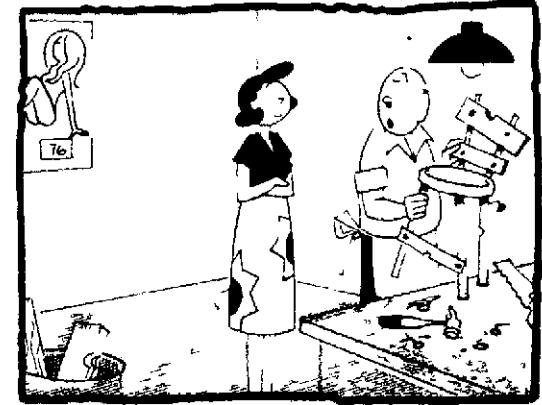
Featuring
HARRIET &
STANLEY
PARKER



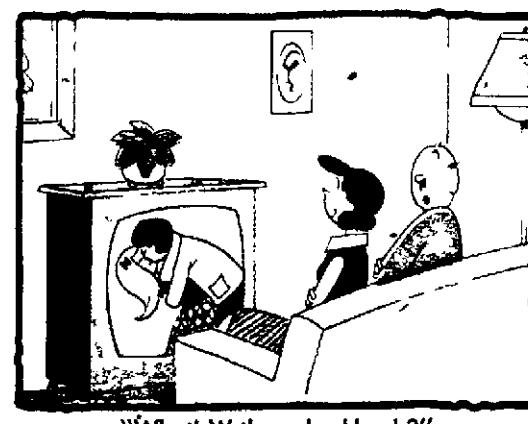
"Somehow your old school sweater doesn't impress me as much as it did before I found out the letter on it is your initial."



"Oh, nothing much, Mother. I've just been sitting watching the Sunday morning spectacular."



"All I get for my efforts here is blood, sweat and jeers!"



"What! With my bad back?"



"Well, how does it feel to be FIRST LADY? My bowling league just elected me president."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

